SHIPS IN PERIL; REVERE WRECK

Today

Mrs. Edison in the South
Mr. and Mrs. Ford Close by
A Road of Solid Coral
Koreshan's Concave Earth

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Fort Myers, Fla., Feb. 20—This is written, looking out between tall royal palm trees at the edge of the Caloosahatchee which, just here, runs into the Gulf of Mexico, performing its "priestlike task of pure ablution" along our Gulf states shores and the farther shores of Mexico.

It is an interesting drive of 150 miles, along the Tamiami Trail running 40 miles in a straight line west from Miami, then north along the edge of the Gulf to this quiet, beautiful spot, where Thomas A. Edison lived through many winters before his death, with Henry Ford's small frame cottage next door.

This is the first time Henry Ford has come to Fort Myers since Edison's death. He did not want to be reminded so acutely of his old friend's departure.

Thomas A. Edison's widow, Mrs. Mina Miller Edison, arrived here with her brother yesterday to spend the rest of the winter at the place bought by her husband 45 years ago.

Henry Ford's place, bought 20 years ago because it was next door to Edison, is very old for Florida; tall orange trees grow right against the house and all around it.

Mr. Ford is in his garage, in a little machine shop, working at a small electric driven lathe with innumerable attachments, on some new idea for a Diesel engine.

"The Diesel has got to come," says Mr. Ford.

"I do not know or care in just what shape, but it is our business to find out."

Mr. Ford, who is glad that the government is interesting itself in Diesel engines, urges parents to have their children learn to use their hands, work with tools and machinery, learn to play a musical instrument, instead of merely using machines and listening to music made by others.

He takes his own advice, and his hands, that will be 71 years old next July, are kept working every day. He knows machinery and how to make it.

Henry Ford has dismissed the depression from his mind.

"It is ended," said he, "not for this or that one of 100 reasons, but because the people have got tired of it. When they get really tired of a thing they go to work and end it."

If every man will do the thing that he knows how to do, as well as he possibly can do it, there will be no more trouble, in Mr. Ford's opinion. He believes that President Roosevelt has made no mistake thus far, and says:

"The American dollar will always be a good dollar and a real dollar, not a 60-cent dollar either. You can no more compare our money with other money than you can compare our country with other countries. The value of money depends on what it will buy—the dollar will always buy anything."

The antics of gold, rising and falling, rushing in here, when we go "off" it, amuse Mr. Ford. He never had any high opinion of gold. Men, ideas and work are what count for him.

You come on the Tamiami Trail, a perfect road across the soft lands of Florida's Everglades, from the Atlantic to the Gulf. Building roads in Florida is a simple process. Just below the tropical soil the steam shovels find white coral rock unlimited in depth, soft enough to scoop up, hardening in the air. The shovels dig a canal, which fills with water, helps drainage, and the pure white coral rock spread out along the roadway, mixed with oil, and rolled, produces a smooth highway that grows harder as time passes. You make good time on that smooth coral road, with its perfect grip on the tires. Mr. Sam Murray of Miami, who drives, remarks, "You do not notice any special speed or vibration, do you?" And you do not, until you see that the needle on the big speedometer has rolled around beyond and as far as it can go below the 90-mile mark, highest on the speedometer. That seems a little fast, in small car, with a canal on the right, deep marsh on the left. A wheel might possibly

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

Boston Milk Plan Near Completion

Washington, Feb. 20 (AP)—Representatives of the farm adjustment administration said today the new milk marketing license for the Boston area was rapidly nearing completion and might be finished by tomorrow.

WEATHER

Fair tonight and much colder; Wednesday fair and cold; northwest winds; temperature tonight will be near zero.

High tides 3:48 a. m.; 4:20 p. m.

Sun rises 6:34; sets 5:52.

Light all vehicles at 5:32.

WE DO OUR PART

BOSTON AMERICAN

EVENING

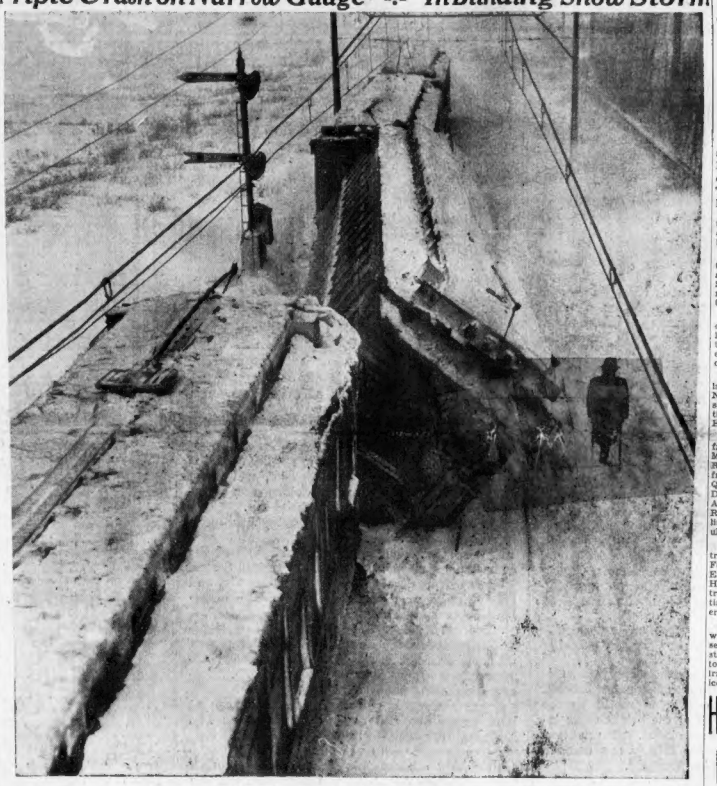
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

VOL. 30—No. 282 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1934 2 CENTS ZONE 3 CENTS PRICE

COMPLETE STOCKS SPORT FLASH

HOW TO GET HOME TONIGHT

Triple Crash on Narrow Gauge -:- In Blinding Snow Storm



Car toppling over in the snow after a triple train collision at Oak Island station, Revere, today. First a train crashed into a snowplow. Then another train crashed into the first train. About 100 passengers were near a panic. Two persons were badly injured and several others were hurt less severely. (Boston American photo.)

Railroad Service Chaotic

Except for commuters on some lines of the New Haven Railroad, Boston workers may expect to get home tonight. They'll be late, but they'll get home.

Here is a general survey of the transportation situation, as gathered by the Boston Evening American:

BOSTON & ALBANY—Local trains to the Newtons, Wellesley and Framingham getting through. Some behind schedule, but all lines moving. Through trains two to three hours late.

BOSTON & MAINE—Localt rains on all divisions moving, but very late. Ten mid-day trains dropped to prepare for late afternoon and early evening commuters. Trains crowded. Advise early start.

NEW HAVEN—All trains very late. Local schedules disrupted. New York trains canceled. Advise several hours earlier start. Conditions bad on South Shore lines to Hingham, Brockton and beyond.

EASTERN MASS.—Extra service from Everett terminal to Everett, Malden, Melrose, Wakefield and Reading. Extra trolley service from Fields Corner for Neponset, Quincy, Wollaston and Norfolk Downs. Buses to Milton, Randolph, Avon, Whitman, Brockton and Fall River from Ashmont terminal. All lines reported running on schedules or few minutes late.

BOSTON ELEVATED—Rapid transit, Cambridge-Dorchester and Forest Hills-Everett, unaffected. Extra service. Arlington-Arlington Heights trolley line closed. Other trolley lines off schedule, but getting through. Buses generally operating slightly behind schedules.

NARROW GAUGE—Oak Island wreck blocks main line. Shuttle service from East Boston to Beach st., Revere, and from Oak Island to Lynn. Winthrop line open but irregular. All connecting bus service cancelled.

HOUSE IN DEFI OF BONUS VETO

Washington, Feb. 20 (INS)—President Roosevelt today notified Democratic congressional leaders that he will veto a bill for cash payment of the $2,000,000,000 soldiers' bonus if it is passed by Congress.

Announcement of the President's attitude was made by Speaker Rainey as it became certain that a vote on the issue will be forced in the House.

Rainey said:

"I am authorized by the President to say that this is not the time o pay the bonus and tha he canno approve any legislation to that effect."

Rep. Wright Patman (D.) of Texas, author of the bill, signed the petition to bring the bill to the floor of the House over objections of Democratic leaders.

Some time and 15 minutes after President Roosevelt's objections to the bill were announced, 15 House members added their names to the petition.

Rainey was angered by the apparent determination of many Democrats to back the bonus payment over the objections of the President.

SHIPS AND 75 IN PERIL; BLIZZARD KILLS 4, HALTS TRAINS

OUT OF WORST BLIZZARD

Many ships in distress and 75 men on three ships feared lost.

Triple train crash imperils scores at Revere.

Transportation lines crippled. Boston-New York service suspended on New Haven lines. Six trains snowbound. Highways almost impassable.

Cold wave and freezeup predicted for tonight.

BULLETIN

The captain of the Northern Sword radioed late today conditions were "very bad," and the vessel was "pounding on rocks and leaking."

75 Lives in Peril at Sea

Picture on Page 3

Sea drama, ever threatening a quick shift to tragedy, was being enacted behind the white curtain of the blizzard along the New England coast today.

The lives of about 75 men were known to be in peril on vessels in sore distress—one of them right at Boston's front door.

Off Winthrop Head, only 300 yards from Winthrop shore drive, a big freight steamer, Northern Sword, with a crew of 35 men aboard, smashed down on the rocks helpless in the grip of a 60-mile gale and tremendous seas.

Nearby, also off Winthrop, the Coast Guard cutter Dix, carrying a crew of 18 men,

Continued on Page 18, Column 3

Death Rides Worst Gale

Four deaths, crippled traffic and threats of famine spread through New England today in the worst nor'easter since 1888.

Early in the day the railroad main lines gave up the ghost—and were faced with a cold wave tonight that threatened to freeze up lines into a hopeless tangle.

With six trains already snowbound outside of New London, Ct., the New Haven railroad announced all long-distance service suspended until the stalled trains could be released.

The order also affected points to the west, where drifts of heavy, sticky snow were doomed to become solid

Continued on Page 12, Column 2

SUSPECT IN VICKY SLAYING TO 'TALK'

Other Stories and Pictures, Page 6

Francis Vigneau, alias "Colorado" Bennett, 23-year-old suspect in Boston's latest and most revolting murder, was ready to talk today.

He was closeted with Capt. James Claflin of Division 4, the South End precinct where the 14-year-old Victoria David was murdered. A police stenographer stood outside the captain's office.

"I want to see Capt. Claflin. I want to talk to him," Vigneau had told police. "And I want to see my uncle."

As Capt. Claflin closed the door of his office, he said:

"Vigneau feels differently now

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

SEN. WALSH DOCUMENTS STOLEN

Philadelphia, Feb. 20 (INS)—Theft of important papers said to belong to U. S. Sen. David I. Walsh (D.) of Massachusetts, provided police today with a perplexing mystery. The theft was reported to detectives by Anthony H. Henelt of Little Neck, L. I., who said a "jimmy" artist forced open the door of his parked automobile and stole a handbag containing the documents.

6 ESCAPE AS GALE TEARS OFF ROOF

A roof, 100 by 40 feet, was torn from a shed in the Frank E. Whitman Lumber Co., Main st., East Boston, by the storm today. The snow-laden gale whirled it over the heads of half a dozen workingmen and shattered it on a pile of lumber 30 feetaway.

Czech President Scoffs at Europe War Talk

EDITOR'S NOTE—The George Washington of his country—the 84-year-old President of Czechoslovakia, Thomas C. Masaryk—does not believe that war is coming in Europe. H. R. Knickerbocker gives President Masaryk's views in the eighth article of his series, "Will War Come."

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

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Prague, Feb. 20—"They tried it and lost."

The 84-year-old President of Czechoslovakia, Thomas Garrigue Masaryk, let a sardonic chuckle punctuate his final words on the chances that Germany would again make war to realize her Pan-German aims.

"They lost," he repeated.

"That ought to be sufficient."

The President's state is uniquely his state. He actually created it. The aged philosopher-statesmen is the Washington of Czechoslovakia, literally the father of his country. Today his nation, his child, feels that it has more to fear from the Pan-Germanism of Hitler than any other state.

For they read in Hitler's "My Battle," that "today we Germans number 80,000,000 in Europe," and that the 65,000,000 in Germany must be united with the others, and that within "scarcely a hundred years 250,000,000 Germans will live on this continent, and not jammed together liks cooiles."

Then they look at the population of Czechoslovakia, scarcely 14,000,

Continued on Page 7, Column 2

GUARD ELY AT SLAYERS' PLEA

Extra guards, directed by Lieut. Michael Barrett, acting head of the state police, were posted at Governor Ely's office this afternoon as he interviewed counsel and relatives of the three youths condemned to die in the electric chair tonight. (Other details on Page 2).

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

TODAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN

AUSTEN LAKE	15	LOUELLA PARSONS	10
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Balances and Receipts

Washington, Feb. 20—Today's Treasury balance, $4,313,574,982; U. S. Customs receipts, $14,700,933.

2 HURT, 100 SHAKEN IN REVERE WRECK

Two passengers went to hospitals, several others suffered less serious injuries and more than 100 riders on two Narrow Gauge trains were thrown into a near-panic today in a triple crash at Oak Island station, Revere, during the blinding storm.

Snow, which obscured both the automatic block signals and the vision of train operators, was blamed for the crash in which one car was derailed and tipped over, blocking the rails of the electrified road in both directions.

Julian Belovitz, 45, of 247 D st., South Boston, passenger on the first train, which was rammed by a second from the rear after the first had rammed a stalled snowplow, was taken to Chelsea Memorial Hospital. He suffered a fractured hip and internal injuries.

Miss Dora Park, 20, of 481 Beach st., Revere, suffered a fractured right leg and internal injuries and was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital in a Revere fire department ambulance, which several times became stalled en route.

Ralph Brown of 76 Broad st., Lynn, was the luckiest of the unlucky passengers. Although he was hurled through a window of the first train he escaped with a cut on his knee and was treated at Oak Island station.

The crash between the plow and the two trains occurred when the plow, operated by Albert Smith of Orient Heights, became stalled suddenly in a drift.

A Lynn-to-Boston train following the plow crashed into his rear before the operator could see it in the blinding snow.

While frightened and shaken passengers on this train were picking themselves out of the aisles, the second train, of two cars, also bound for Boston, crashed into the rear of the first,

WAR FEARS IN LONDON GROW AS MUSSOLINI EYES NAZIS

HITLER BATTLE WITH DUCE FOR CONTROL IS SEEN

(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc.)

London, Feb. 20 (US)—Increasing concern was manifested in London today over the intentions of Premier Mussolini of Italy toward Austria, as criticism of "machine-gun government" in Austria was made in the House of Commons.

It is feared that Il Duce, whose basic foundation of foreign policy would crumble if either German Nazis or the French achieved control in Vienna, is seeking opportunity to "push through to Austria."

Should the German Nazis overplay their hand in Austria or Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss' Heimwehr government collapse, there is concern here lest Italy send troops to Austria. It is reported 75,000 Italian troops are concentrated near the Austrian frontier.

High circles believe that Czechoslovakia and Jugoslavia would regard such a movement as a threat to their interests, although it is not considered that Mussolini would move before first consulting England and France.

Hitler-Mussolini Fight Is Sighted

Vienna, Feb. 20—The question of whether embattled Austria shall become Nazi or Fascist reached a head today, with Germany on the one side and Italy on the other shouting encouragement to their friends.

Austrian Nazis, biding their time during last week's gory struggles between Fascist forces of the government and the Socialists, came into action with a demand that the government of Chancellor Dolfuss come to terms with them within eight days.

One report had it that Chancellor Dollfuss will flatly ignore the Nazi party's startling ultimatum and many members of the Austrian Government feared a bitter battle lay ahead.

Theodor Habicht the Nazi party's inspector-general for its Austrian branch, delivered the ultimatum in a radio broadcast from Munich last night which was heard throughout Austria.

He bluntly offered Dollfuss an eight-day "armistice," beginning today, during which Dollfuss could consider co-operating with the Nazis. During the truce the Nazis will be under orders not to fight the Austrian government, and will face expulsion from the party if they do.

At expiration of the armistice, however, Habicht declared, "the vigorous fight" against Dollfuss will be renewed unless he has agreed to the Nazi's terms.

Paris regarded the affair as bringing to a "showdown" the struggle between Hitler and Mussolini for control in Austria.

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Made with heavy-weight cross chains for greatest traction and long wear. Extra heavy straps, will not work loose.
29c
GROUP 1 (4.40 - 4.50) (4.75 - 4.95)
GROUP 2 (5.00-5.25-5.50) (5.75) 33c
GROUP 3 (6.00-6.20-6.50) (6.75-7.00) 39c

CHAMPION TIRE CHAINS
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$2.55	$3.30	$3.55
27x4.40	31x4.40	31x4.95
28x4.40	30x4.75	32x4.95
29x4.40	29x4.95	32x5.00
29x4.50	30x4.95	31x5.25
30x4.50	29x5.00	30x5.80
28x4.75	30x5.00	30x5.77

If your size is not listed here, we have it at PROPORTIONATELY LOW PRICES.

ALCOHOL in Bulk 38c Gal.

Gorkauf's AUTOMOTIVE STORES

22 STORES IN NEW ENGLAND

10 GREATER BOSTON STORES

BOSTON ..... 170 Stuart St.
BOSTON ..... 96 Brookline Ave.
CAMBRIDGE ..... 460 Mass. Ave.
SOMERVILLE ..... 214 Elm St.
MEDFORD corner of River St. 46 Salem St.
LYNN ..... 98 Market St.
MATTAPAN ..... 1598 Blue Hill Ave.
QUINCY ..... 1562½ Hancock St.
WALTHAM ..... 278 Moody St.
ROSLINDALE ..... 24-26 Belgrade Ave.

Stuff and Nonsense at Washington

THERE is a certain insincerity, a certain bias, a certain extravagance of statement and looseness of innuendo about the utterances of the committee investigating the commercial airplane contracts which do not reflect any particular credit upon the committee or inspire any particular confidence in the minds of the public.

Take the charges against Mr. Lindbergh as an example.

Here is a man who is a credit to the country and an idol of the public, and who should not be defamed or idly accused.

The inference has been drawn from the utterances of the committee.—the intention has been apparently that these inferences should be drawn,—that Mr. Lindbergh had made in some manner open to criticism, two million dollars in airplane stock and stock speculation.

A careful investigation of the facts proves that this is in no sense true.

MR. LINDBERGH received $250,000 as a bonus for signing the contract, and as compensation for services and for the value of his knowledge and experience.

He immediately invested this amount in stock of the company.

There is obviously nothing excessive in the amount or at all improper in the method of compensation.

The process of Mr. Lindbergh's detractors is to assume that Mr. Lindbergh might have held the stock until it reached the highest peak of its value in 1929, and might have sold out at that highest peak, and might have in consequence realized something like two million dollars.

But no one has brought forward any evidence that he did proceed in this manner and did realize two million dollars.

But even if he did, what of it?

Every intelligent human being in the United States realizes that if people had had wisdom enough to sell their possessions at the very summit of peak prices in 1929 they would have realized many times what those possessions are worth today, and many times what they were worth before the peak of inflation.

But unfortunately most people did not sell their possessions at that time; and if they had done so, would not have committed any crime by so doing.

EVERYBODY realizes that the prices at that time reflected merely paper profits.

The sad fact is that no one actually received those profits.

The situation reminds one of the small boy during the Florida land boom who wanted to sell his dog for a thousand dollars.

"You will never get that," said a visitor from a saner section.

"Oh, yes I will," said the youngster, and pretty soon he came back all smiles and remarked proudly: "I got a thousand dollars and fifty cents for him."

"Did you," said the visitor, "how come?"

And the boy said: "Well, I got fifty cents in cash and a thousand dollar cat."

Nobody but a Democratic Congressman is ingenuous enough, or rather disingenuous enough, to imagine that values can be estimated by the prices temporarily reached at the height of an inflation boom before the boom burst. These allegations about immense profits illicitly obtained are nonsense and not very nice nonsense.

I KNOW something about Mr. Lindbergh's scrupulous regard for ethics and amazing disregard for money.

After he had made his heroic flight across the ocean alone in his little whippet of an airplane, I was filled with admiration for his courage and daring, and with gratitude for the honors he had won for our nation.

I wanted to do something substantial for him.

I felt that many who had won fame for glorious deeds have not won fortune.

I wanted to see if I could not do something for this young man to make him independent for life.

My moving picture company was associated with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer at the time, and together these companies made a proposition to Mr. Lindbergh that he make on the screen the story of his interesting and inspiring young life.

The compensation was to be $500,000 cash and a percentage of the profits of this picture.

When Mr. Lindbergh came to my house in New York, I brought out the contract, all signed and sealed and ready to deliver, except for his signature, and presented it to him.

He smiled pleasantly as he read it, and then said:

"That is very fine and I appreciate it, but cannot do it."

I naturally asked why, and he said:

"You know, I said I did not intend to go into moving pictures."

I TRIED to argue with him. I said:

"This is not a moving picture in the ordinary sense of the word. It is not a fiction story. It is the real story of your life, a thing that the President of the United States ought to be glad to have done for him.

"It is an historical record of a fine life and a great achievement to be preserved in pictures for others to see in years to come.

"Do not consider it as a benefit to yourself, but as an inspiration to others."

Young Mr. Lindbergh shook his head, and said:

"I wish I could do it if it would please you, but I cannot, because I SAID I WOULD NOT GO INTO PICTURES."

I said:

"All right,—but you tear up the contract; I have not the heart to do it."

And he stood there in front of the fireplace in my room and tore up half a million dollars and threw it into the fire.

Now you cannot tell me that that young man is money-hungry or that he would do anything improper or unethical through a desire for money, or that he is animated by a craving for publicity in his public actions, as the spokesman of the administration so generously implied.

HERE was an opportunity for publicity of the highest and most dignified type, and for a lump payment of half a million dollars plus a percentage of the profits of the pictorial life.

He turned it down, rather foolishly I thought, but magnificently.

When Mr. Lindbergh speaks in behalf of the commercial airplane business of the United States, I know that he does it honestly and sincerely, and because of his sense of justice, and because he believes he is doing his duty to the public.

Moreover, he makes his statement in a dignified and proper manner, and does not intimate that the administration is playing politics; so the administration has no right to imply that Mr. Lindbergh is seeking publicity.

The spokesman of the administration can at least be as dignified and as courteous as Mr. Lindbergh has been,—and as honest.

The trouble with some of the politicians who are accusing other people of speculating is that they themselves speculated and got burnt, and are trying to vent their spite on somebody or something in reprisal.

That is the reason for most of the punitive legislation and taxation with which the country is afflicted today.

Personally, I think the nation would be better off if it had more Lindberghs and fewer politicians.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

ARMY AVIATORS DEFY STORM; FLY MAIL

Start Service After Day's Delay; One Plane Cracks

Newark, N. J., Feb. 20 (AP)—Delayed nearly a full day by "dirty weather," the Army Air Corps sent its first mail-laden plane out of Newark Airport today with Cleveland as its destination.

Lieut. Elwood R. Quesada, one of the veterans of the corps and chief pilot of the Newark-Cleveland section, was at the controls of a big Condor transport ship which left the snow-covered runways and headed toward the west.

The ship took off shortly after noon, following weather reports the snow storm and low ceiling which had kept the impatient army fliers grounded yesterday was abating.

Three-quarters of an hour earlier Lieut. Donald Wackwitz had flown the first mail into the eastern terminal here, arriving from Cleveland without mishap and finding the famed "Hell's stretch" over the Allegehanies "flyable."

The weather, however, failed to daunt Lieut. Donald Wackwitz. Mitchel field pilot, who brought in the first cargo of army-carried air mail to Newark when he set down his big B-6 twin-motored bomber after a flight from Chicago. He landed less than an hour behind schedule.

One mishap occurred last night as the army took over the mails wrested from private companies by Postmaster-General Farley's cancellation of their contracts. An Atlanta-Richmond plane nosed over at the Greenville, S. C., airfield, bent its propeller and smashed its undercarriage. Lieut. E. T. Gorman, pilot, escaped injury.

Difficulties encountered in the airmail situation were:

Stratford, Conn.—Snow and sleet, plus a 50-foot ceiling, forced Lieut. S. W. Shepherd down here last night as he sped from Boston toward Newark on a practice flight preparatory to carrying the mails.

Fort Worth, Tex.—A plane piloted by Lieut. W. E. Davis cracked a tail skid in landing here and an emergency ship was rushed from Dallas to continue the Memphis flight.

Los Angeles—Fog forced cancellation of the first scheduled army airmail flights from here.

TWA Will Stop Flying Feb. 28

Pittsburgh, Feb. 20 (INS)—The entire operations of the Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., will cease on February 28, according to an announcement received at the local offices of the line today.

The district office said the entire personnel would be furloughed.

10 G.A.R. WOMEN DIE IN FIRE

Brookville, Pa., Feb. 20 (AP)—Ten women, widows and daughters of Civil War veterans, were burned to death in a fire that destroyed the infirmary of the Pennsylvania Memorial Home early today.

There were 15 women in the one-story frame building, one of a group at the institution, when the blaze started and five of them were rescued as firemen battled the flames in bitter, 18-below-zero weather.

Officials Oppose Naming Hodgdon

Reinstatement of George A. Hodgdon as an officer at the Massachusetts Reformatory was opposed vigorously today at a hearing before the legislative committee on public safety by Michael J. Dee, superintendent of the reformatory and by former Supt. Charles E. Judge.

Hodgdon was discharged Aug. 19, 1931, by Supt. Judge, now retired. In opposing the petition for reinstatement Judge said that Hodgdon on one occasion was found asleep while supposed to be guarding a number of prisoners.

Gloucester Fish Men Ask U. S. Aid

Washington, Feb. 20 (AP)—Representatives of the fishing industry, including a delegation of Gloucester, Mass., fishing capitals, today urged the House fisheries committee to report favorably a bill that would extend to the sea food industry government assistance now give agriculture.

The fishing captains presented a dismal picture of conditions in their industry and contended they were as much entitled to federal aid as were industry, agriculture and commerce.

Coal Pact Is Signed

Pittsburgh, Feb. 20 (AP)—The H. C. Frick Coke Co. today signed a working agreement with leaders of the United Mine Workers of America as individuals.

HOOVER LINKED IN AIR MAIL CONTRACTS

White House Referred to in a Letter at Senate Probe

Washington, Feb. 20 (INS)—An effort to show that the White House, under Herbert Hoover, took a direct interest in the award of air mail contracts was made today by Senator Black (D.) of Alabama, in cross-examination of former Postmaster-General Walter F. Brown.

"Did you know that the bid of the Western Aviation Co. on the Middle Transcontinental route was sent to the Attorney-General in 24 hours at the order of the White House?" Black asked.

"I don't know anything about that," said Brown. "I was in Halifax at the time."

Black then submitted a letter dated Aug. 26, 1930, and addressed to Assistant Postmaster-General Glover. He said it was written by Chase Gove, Glover's assistant. The letter declared:

"About an hour after you left, Mr. Coleman, another assistant, called the writer to his office and stated that he wanted all the bids which were opened yesterday, stating further that they were to be sent to the attorney-general.

"He stated the order had just come from the White House and that this was being done at the direction of someone at the White House."

The letter further asserted Coleman had warned the writer not to wire Glover as "he was afraid it might leak out."

Former Assistant Secretary of Commerce William P. McCracken, attorney for Western Air Express, visited Gove's office and examined the United Aviation bid, the letter set forth.

8000 SHOEMEN GET PAY RAISE

Brockton, Feb. 20 (AP)—A joint announcement today by the Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen and the Brockton Shoe Manufacturers Association said 8,000 piece workers in 17 local factories would receive 10 per cent increases this week, retroactive to February 12.

The increases represent a compromises from the 25 per cent boost demanded by the craftsmen last December.

An announcement was received today from the office of John J. Mara of Boston, general president of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, that, effective March 3, weekly dues will be reduced from 35 to 25 cents.

2 Get Jail Terms in Garage Robbery

Martin E. "Mutt" Kelley, 21, of Franconia st., Dorchester, was sentenced to three to five years in State Prison today by Judge John E. Swift in Suffolk superior court, after having been convicted of a charge of armed robbery.

A companion, Carlton J. Moore, 20, of Westmoreland st., Dorchester, was sentenced to five years and one day in Concord reformatory for the same offence. They were accused of going into a garage at 1346 Blue Hill ave., Mattapan, and stealing two cars, a truck and $5.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

BOSTON PENNY SAVINGS BANK
1375 WASHINGTON st (at Cathedral Square)
AMPLE PARKING SPACE FOR YOUR CAR AT THE DOOR

CHOOSE New England's Greatest ...SAFEST... MOST COMFORTABLE BUS Line
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NRA CHIEF ON AIR TONIGHT

Washington, Feb. 20 (AP)—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson plans to deliver a "message of exceptional importance to the country" tonight, but he is not disclosing it beforehand.

The NRA chief is to speak over the air at 10:30, eastern standard time. A desire to have all citizens, employers and workers, express just what they think about NRA is believed to be one motive for the speech.

Gen. Johnson meanwhile gave a free hand to the new small business man's complaint committee to investigate 'almost' anything they desire without supervision.

Gen. Johnson's address tonight will be heard from StationWAAB, Boston.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Thousands Pay Tribute to King Albert at Bier

Brussels, Feb. 20 (INS)—The body of Albert, beloved King of the Belgians, today lay in state in Brussels Palace, there to receive for two days homage from his people.

His flower-bedecked coffin was in a mortuary chapel of the Royal Palace. The public filed past the bier at the rate of 4000 persons an hour.

Even as Belgium mourned Albert, who will be buried with a state funeral Thursday, eyes were turned toward the youthful Leopold, the son who on Friday will be proclaimed Leopold III, King of the Belgians.

Wondering how well he would be able to fill the shoes of his father, all agreed he promised much.

High officials were of the opinion that Fascism, which has spread into Belgium, would be given no quarter under Leopold.

Leopold is strongly impregnated with his father's ideals and belief in democratic liberties under the constitution.

Last night he received his first testimonial of faith when Socialists, who represent two-fifths of the national vote, decided to participate for the first time in parliamentary address to a new sovereign on Friday.

While thousands viewed the body, Queen Elizabeth remained at the Royal Chateau at Laeken. There she received all official visitors.

Beside her was Princess Astrid, who will be Queen, getting her first experience in the difficult role.

Because women do not take part in Belgian funerals, the Queen will not be seen in public until after the rites are over. She will participate only in the religious ceremony at Laeken, which will precede final burial in the Royal Crypt. This ceremony will require five hours to perform.

St. John's Whist Party

The weekly whist and bridge under the auspices of St. John's Catholic Women's Association will be held next Monday evening in the clubhouse, 8 Hollis st., North Cambridge.

NAZIS DISSOLVE BOY SCOUTS

Berlin, Feb. 20 (AP)—The German Boy Scout Association, affiliated with the International Boy Scout organization, has been dissolved by Baldur von Schirach, leader of the Nazi youth movement. He said its existence was "no longer warranted."

Aimee's Daughter Sues for Divorce

Los Angeles, Feb. 20 (INS)—Roberta Semple Smythe, daughter of Mrs. Aimee Semple-McPherson-Hutton, Angelus Temple evangelist, today had on file a suit to divorce William Bradley Smythe, employe of a steamship company in Seattle, Wash. She charges mental cruelty.

"He chose to follow the sea, while I chose to follow in the evangelistic footsteps of my mother," she said.

ELY DEATH REPRIEVE LOOMS FOR CONDEMNED SLAYERS

STATE 'BARGAIN' ON GARRICK IS CHARGED

Switch Thrower Waits Decision on Snyder, Donnellon, Bull

By WIN BROOKS

The lean man with the ashen gray cheeks arrived in town today but he may not throw the switch at State Prison tonight.

Because, it is now claimed, the state bargained for the evidence upon which Herman "Red" Snyder and John A. Donnellon were convicted of murder and sentenced to death in the electric chair a few minutes after this midnight.

DEATH DELAY LOOMS

On the strength of this sensational development, Gov. Ely is expected to grant a last minute respite. Commutation or a new trial for both may result.

Although Harry Clay Bull, under sentence to take "the short walk" with Snyder and Donnellon, was not concerned in the same crime for which they were convicted, he too many win a stay. The chances for him are not so good.

The evidence upon which Snyder and Donnellon were found guilty of first degree murder fell from the lips of James T. Garrick, their confessed confederate in the crime.

And Garrick turned state's evidence, he now declares, after he was promised by the office of the district attorney of Middlesex county that he would never stand trial on any charge more serious than that of being an accessory to the crime.

The statement that a bargain was made is more of an admission than a charge. Garrick himself had previously denied it.

It comes today from the lips of James F. Daly, counsel for Garrick. Garrick, in his cell at East Cambridge jail, ostensibly awaiting trial for first degree murder, has given his attorney leave to speak.

Daly meets Gov. Ely today to tell the story which may save the lives of the men his client testified against.

VOLPE DENIES TRADE

Gov. Ely, the Boston ..vening American learned, already has discussed the matter with Dist. Atty. Warren L. Bishop at a secret meeting in the Copley-Plaza.

Daley's statement is a direct contradiction of a statement made to the governor at an appeal hearing last Wednesday by Asst. Dist. Atty. Frank G. Volpe, who prosecuted the trial of Snyder and Donnellon for the murder of James M. Kiley, Somerville filling station proprietor.

At that time, Gov. Ely pressed the question as to whether any promises had been made to Garrick or any bargain made with him to secure his testimony. Volpe said there had been no bargain and no promises.

When the governor insisted upon the reason for the failure to try Garrick on the first degree murder indictment, he was told by Volpe that Garrick would be tried soon.

The governor's questioning indicated that had he been informed of the existence of an agreement, he would have been inclined toward commutation or a stay for Snyder and Donnellon.

Daly was not present at the hearing, when the governor refused to act, but learned the following day of Volpe's denial of any existing agreement.

He consulted with Garrick and

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Death Chair Awaits Condemned Trio If New Pleas Fail

Mrs. MABEL L. BULL Mother of HARRY CLAY BULL
Mrs. CURTIS ALLEN Sister of JOHN A. DONNELLON
Mrs. JOHN S. SNYDER Mother of HERMAN "RED" SNYDER
BULL CONVICTED of the MURDER of HARRY C. JORDAN GREENFIELD POLICEMAN SENTENCED to DIE in CHAIR.
DONNELLON and SNYDER CONVICTED for the MURDER of JAMES M. KILEY, in a SOMERVILLE FILLING STATION HOLDUP also SENTENCED to CHAIR.

GALE-DRIVEN FLAMES SWEEP THROUGH COTTAGES AT NANTASKET

Four snow-bound houses along Beach ave., in the Waveland section of Nantasket, were destroyed today, and three other houses and four garages were seriously damaged by the rapidly spreading flames today, while firemen fought an heroic fight against waist-deep drifts to reach the scene.

A firebug is suspected, and Inspector Edward Murtagh of the state fire marshal's office hurried to the scene to search for clues.

Fanned by a northeast wind, the flames leaped quickly from house to house before the first engine could be brought withing striking distance. The loss was estimated at $40,000.

All of the dwellings were summer homes and unoccupied.

The flames were only brought under control after a lull came in the gale and the wind died almost to a calm. Engines from Weymouth, Hingham and Cohasset had reached the scene by that time

When the first fire engines, sheathed in snow and ice, approached the fire, they found Beach ave. unplowed and Fire Chief Henry Stevens decided that the only chance to keep the flames from spreading all along the half-mile long string or wooden houses that skirts the ocean at this point, was to work from Nantasket ave., more than 600 feet away.

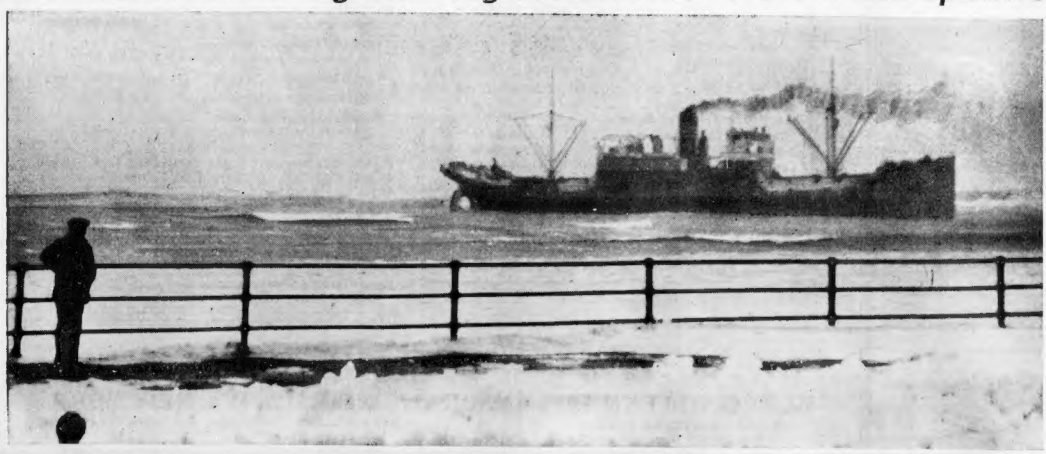
Here, however, the firemen found most of the water hydrants frozen, and they had to use blow torches to thaw them out.

The fire is believed to have its origin in the summer home of David Rubin, of 333 Washington st., Boston.

From there it spread to the homes of Abraham Levi and Maxwell Tolan, of Brookline, and that of Miss Elizabeth A. Lee, a Boston probation officer. These four dwellings were destroyed.

Lesser damage was caused to the houses owned by Mrs. F. C. Munch, of Arlington, and Robert Blossom, of Hull, and the Holdereid summer house.

SOS Flashes From Freighter -:- Aground With 35 -:- Off Winthrop Shore



COAST GUARDSMEN FOUGHT DESPERATELY TODAY TO REACH THE STRANDED NORTHERN SWORD, WHICH WAS FAST AGROUND ONLY 400 YARDS OFF SHORE

DEERY IN COURT TO ANSWER U. S. CHARGE

Paroled Ex-Bank Head Is to Enter Real Estate Business

Released today from Salem jail, John A. Deery, former president of the closed Salem Trust Co., an affiliate of the Federal National Bank of Boston, was re-arrested by Deputy U. S. Marshall Rainn W. Gray.

He was taken to Boston for arraignment in Federal court on an indictment charging irregularities in connection with the closing of Federal National, of which he was a director.

Deery won 30 days off of a year's sentence for good behavior. Jail officials admitted today he had been allowed to receive more visitors than ordinary prisoners "because of his business interests."

The former bank president, jailed for irregularities arising out of the closing of the Salem Trust, told friends he would re-enter business at the Salem Realty Co., Washington st., of which he is part owner.

PROMOTION FOR TUGWELL OFF

Washington, Feb. 20 (INS)—The request of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace for the creation of an under-secretary at a salary of $10,000 a year was rejected today by the House appropriation committee after it had been recommended by the sub-committee named to frame the agriculture supply bill.

Wallace had explained that the additional work of the farm relief program made necessary the creation of another executive post. Under his plan, it is understood, Asst. Sec. Rexford Tugwell, outstanding member of the "brain trust," would have become under-secretary.

The full committee also reduced an allowance for a new automobile for Secretary Wallace from $3000 to $2500.

MRS. ROOSEVELT OPPOSES SON

Washington, Feb. 20 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt went to the defense of the child labor amendment again today, taking issue with all opposed to it—including the ambassador to Great Britain and her own son in Massachusetts politics.

Everybody is entitled to his own opinion, she told her press conference, but just the same she wrote to Son James and asked him his reasons for opposing the amendment.

SPECIALIST IN STOCK MADE $138,000

Profits Are Built Up by Pool Operations, Senate Hears

Washington, Feb. 20 (AP)—Charles C. Wright, New York Stock Exchange specialist in American Commercial Alcohol, told Senate investigators today he personally made $138,000 in the stock during pool operations last year.

Wright was called by the Senate banking committee as an example of a market specialist profiting from personal transactions in the stock he was handling and therefore in a position to know the inside condition of the market.

He contended the sudden stock crash from 80¾ to 29 in July cost him heavily, and was a "nightmare."

After Wright disclosed his profits, Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, commented that the "nightmare wasn't as bad after all."

Wright testified that stop loss orders speeded the fall of the stock and frankly added they were an "evil" in such a security.

SIDNEY FOX TO GET DIVORCE

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc.

Hollywood, Feb. 20—The romance and marriage of Sidney Fox, beautiful film star, and her writer-husband, Charles Beahan, have finally and definitely reached the end of the trail.

Sidney has packed her bags and baggage and moved out of Beahan's house to the Chateau Elysee in Hollywood—"for good," she said.

"Charles and I had difficulties recently," she explained. "But I decided that we ought to make another try at it.

"But yesterday we had a party at our house and he became so abusive to me that I couldn't stand it any longer."

Miss Fox said that she has engaged Wallace W. Davis, local attorney, to draw up divorce papers

Old-Timers Ask to Stand at Bars

A plea for the privilege of allowing members of old-time clubs to drink their liquor standing at a bar was made at a hearing today before the Legislative Committee on Legal Affairs.

Representatives John Hallwell and Alfred M. Bessette of New Bedford, in favor of the change in the law, said they were not interested in the "mushroom" variety of clubs, but in the old-time associations.

Wednesday is
Home Beginner's Night

PAINE'S
February Furniture
SALE

Besides pre-eminent variety of finer furniture, rugs, draperies and lamps at 10 to 50% reductions, our Counsel to Home Starters will be available to answer questions and give practical advice to those intending to start housekeeping. Get the benefit of her long experience in furnishing all types of homes for comfort and good taste at minimum outlay.

81 Arlington St.

ATLANTA SCHOOL CHILDREN PAY MR. HEARST TRIBUTE

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 20—Atlanta school children planted a tree yesterday in Peachtree Creek Memorial Park as a living tribute to William Randolph Hearst for his unceasing loyalty to America's public schools.

Children from all schools of the city assembled to place the tree on the honor grove of the Georgia bicentennial forest, among a select group of growing memorials.

Principal speakers were Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools, and former president of the National Education association, who spoke on, "Mr. Hearst and Public Schools," and Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe University, on "Mr. Hearst and Advanced Education."

ACKNOWLEDGES TRIBUTE

The publisher's son, John Randolph Hearst of New York, with his wife, came to Atlanta from Palm Beach to witness the ceremony.

Mr. Hearst, who is president of the Atlanta Georgian Co. and a former student at Oglethorpe University, represented his father.

Mr. Hearst spoke briefly, acknowledging the tribute. He said:

"On behalf of my father, whom I have the honor to represent, I wish to express my appreciation for this great honor the Atlanta school children do him."

Herbert Porter, general manager of the Georgian-American, also expressed his appreciation of the tribute.

Mr. Porter read a telegram from Mr. Hearst and declared it is remarkable that while Mr. Hearst is years past 70 years of age he is more active now than ever before, his influence undimmed by the years.

CHILDREN WEAR POPPIES

Miss Hattie Rainwater, supervisor of nature study, was program chairman, and she marshalled the children in their school groups, with their banners flying. The children wore California poppies, which they made for the occasion. The band from Tech high gave a concert from noon until 12:30.

Reba Sellars, pupil of the 10th st. school, was master of ceremonies. The box of good wishes to which hundreds of children contributed was placed in the ground beside the roots of the Hearst tree.

LETTERS SENT MR. HEARST

An impressive showing was made by the student body of Oglethorpe University, whom President Jacobs released from classes at 11 o'clock to honor a man who has been a benefactor of the University.

The students and faculty of Oglethorpe heard their president pay tribute to the work of Mr. Hearst for higher education.

Hundreds of letters from school children were sent to Mr. Hearst to his San Simeon ranch, expressing appreciation for the help he has given public schools in their fight to preserve the heritage of pioneer years.

To William Randolph Hearst

WE like to pay homage to outstanding men,
Who fearlessly speak for the right,
Who defend true convictions with confidence, when
The weak ones are losing foresight.

When political powers, inflated with greed,
Would deny the importance of schools,
The Hearst publications, full knowing the need,
Denounce them, as arrogant fools.

Without overstatement, without reservation,
The Georgian has published the truth;
Upholding the banner of free education,
The hope of American youth.

So we honor you, first, for the service you've wrought,
In faithfully telling the news;
And honor you, next, for the lessons You've taught
By the wisdom and truth of your views.

We are planting a tree in your honor this day,
A sturdy American beech;
And how far in the future, who knows, who can say,
Shall the span of its usefulness reach?

As firmly we plant it, and bed it in deep,
That its rootlets may never know thirst,
We shall think of its namesake, and charge it to keep
Faith with us, and with you, Randolph Hearst.

"Young tree," we shall tell it, "grow upright and tall,
And spread your beneficent shade
Where the feet of American children may fall
In beauty that never shall fade.

"Grow splendid and mighty, a tree among trees,
As your namesake, a man among men;
Teach the lessons of truth, in your growing, as these
Have been taught by the strength of his pen.

"Multitudinous foliage crowning your head,
With the beauty that God will bestow,
Shall speak of the beauty that His Words have spread,
As far as the four winds may blow."

BLOSSOM TUCKER,
Teacher, Formwalt School. Atlanta, Ga.

DEATH RESPITE LOOMS

Continued From Page 3

By WIN BROOKS

as a result of the conference wrote Dist.-Atty. Bishop.

Bishop took Volpe to the Copley-Plaza for a conference with the governor. Daly was unable to attend.

"But Bishop told me," Daly told the Boston Evening American, "that Volpe admitted there was an understanding. And let me tell you this: Bishop told me he told the governor that the case of Donnellon stood on an entirely different basis than that of Snyder.

"I want to state that Garrick testified as a government witness after there had been a bargain made. The bargain was offered by Volpe. Why do you think Garrick has never been tried?

"There are two lives at stake in this case and it is time to speak. I am going to see Gov. Ely today and tell him that there really was a bargain and if he asks me what the bargain was, I am going to tell him what it was."

Volpe refused to discuss the matter.

"I don't wish to say anything," he said. "It is all up to Mr. Bishop."

"Well, was there an agreement?" he was pressed.

"I don't wish to make a statement," he answered.

Daly's decision to appear before the governor today was reached after an appeal made to him at his home by Mrs. Jacob Snyder and Mrs. Mary Allen, mother and sister of the condemned men. Mrs. Allen said she had been convinced all along that Garrick had testified against her brother after a bargain had been made.

The two women were accompanied to Daly's home by Julius Ansel, Dave Resnick, and Mack Cohen, members of a citizen's committee seeking commutation.

They were elated over what they termed new evidence and confident that the governor would stay the execution. They will accompany Daly to the State House.

They will argue that Garrick's testimony at the trial may have been influenced by the alleged agreement.

If Daly's assertion of a bargain is substantiated, the trial of Snyder and Donnellon may be taken for review by the courts again for he gave his testimony after having sworn that he expected no favor.

"I have abandoned all hope: I wanted to tell the whole truth to Mr. Volpe," he told the jury.

Kiley was murdered at his gasoline station on April 9, 1931, when he resisted a holdup.

Garrick testified that he drove the stolen getaway car, that Snyder and Donnellon went into the station and that Snyder fired the fatal shot.

Snyder and Donnellon were tried a year after the murder and the failure to place Garrick on trial at the same time occasioned surprise. He has not since been brought into court.

LUCKY TIGER *Velvety*
SKIN TONIC

Beauty Tonight!

"I have used all kinds of skin aids but here is one that really works." Apply Lucky Tiger Skin Tonic tonight—and tomorrow morning look for the velvety touch. Fine companion to Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic.

Promotion of Culture Is Praised

By a Staff Correspondent.

Atlanta, Feb. 20—Following is the address of Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools of Atlanta, at the tree planting here today in honor of Mr. Hearst:

The foundation of American business and American life is culture. I do not know of a better word to use. If I should say the foundation of American business and American life is education it would seem insufficient, because so many people think in such narrow channels when it comes to the great cause of education. Whatever the human soul causes it to aspire, to look upward, to feel after the better and higher life is culture. Sometimes it takes the form of our religion; sometimes of our education; sometimes of our journalism, of our literature or art, or music; sometimes it builds itself in great and graceful architecture. At other times it portrays itself on canvas, but whatever in the human soul causes us to love the true, the good and the beautiful—that is culture. And that is the only real basis of what we call good business.

PARENTS WERE LEADERS

In Atlanta in particular, Mr. Hearst, through his Georgian and Sunday American, has stood for the bond issue for public schools. He has donated money to Oglethorpe University to the extent of $200,000 and at all times has supported the cause of education for the masses.

William Randolph Hearst could not but be a humanitarian and an educator. It was his mother, Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst, who, with Alice McLellan Birney of Georgia, became the founders of American education's right arm—the Parent-Teachers Association. It was she who brought the first kindergarten to America, and introduced modern methods of teaching. His father, Senator George Hearst, was a lover of humanity and made contributions of large gifts for the welfare of the masses. He stood as U. S. Senator and pledged the cause of education for all the people.

LAUDS COURAGEOUS STAND

In America there is one outstanding journalist who has found this "open sesame" to good fortune, William Randolph Hearst, nationally known for his stand on public education. He has courageously battled for the education of the masses in the public schools in order that no child might be deprived of his birthright. As a great humanitarian, he believes in this principle. As an even greater business man he knows that the success of our nation depends upon the culture of the masses of the people. Over and over again I have emphasized this thesis—that the cultural level of the masses is the basis of business.

The Hearst newspapers have given wide publicity to this thesis from coast to coast. They have supported the National Education Association in its stand for a secretary of education in the cabinet of the President of the United States. The Hearst newspapers have advocated the abolition of small units of county and municipal government in order that thousands of public school children may receive the benefits of an education from the money that is now used by overlapping municipal and county government.

Born from such parentage, reared in the atmosphere of American culture, seeing the result of culture upon business and having the heart of a humanitarian, William Randolph Hearst has stood loyally and faithfully for the American public schools, and the Atlanta public school system wishes to honor him for his stand to plant this American beech tree in his honor.

Publisher Is Hailed as Greatest Historian

By a Staff Correspondent

Atlanta, Feb. 20—In his eulogy to Mr. Hearst at the planting of a tree in his honor in Peachtree Creek Memorial Park here today, Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe University, said:

Very rarely indeed is a thing done that is so beautifully appropriate as this act of planting a beech tree in honor of William Randolph Hearst in this "Garden of the Great." Thousands of school children and hundreds of college men and women join in the dedication. A few years ago, Mr. Hearst gave to Oglethorpe University 40,000 trees. You can imagine, therefore, with what joy and gratitude I take part in dedicating a tree to him.

I am glad that it is to be a beech tree that will be thus associated with his name for the root of

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

Two Minute Relief for Sour Stomach. Try It Free

Give Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets just two minutes and sourness disappears. There is no rising of gas, no food repeating, everything is just as it should be with a normal stomach.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are a pure compound of calcium carbonate and other ingredients which relieve acid conditions and help to promote digestion. They have been a ready aid to distressed people for over thirty-five years. If your stomach starts trouble after every meal or when you eat certain foods, take one or two of these tablets. They will put it at ease right away. Send the coupon for a full size package. It is free.

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS
AT ALL DRUG STORES 25c AND 60c
The Quickest Relief for Gastric Disorder.

---- FULL BOX FREE ----

A regular 25c box, pocket size, ample to try thoroughly the benefits of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets—will be sent you free, if you mail this coupon and 5c in stamps to cover mailing costs to F. A. Stuart Co., Dept. 316-J, Marshall, Mich.

Name .....

Address .....

Town .....

MR. HEARST SENDS SCHOLARS WIRE OF APPRECIATION

SANTA MONICA, CALIFORNIA,
February 12, 1934.

Reba Sellars, Master of Ceremonies,
Tenth St., School, Atlanta, Ga.:

Please allow me to express my deep appreciation of the very great compliment you pay me.

I and the whole Hearst family will ever remember it, and will try to repay it and to be worthy of it.

It is a great regret to me that I am far away and unable personally to be present at an occasion of so much importance.

But I have a son, who is much younger and better, and better looking than I, and he will represent me.

John Randolph Hearst, said son, has lived in Atlanta and loves the city, and he will be delighted to have another happy incident to tie him to it.

And then there is a baby of about the same age as the tree you are planting. I hope he will be present at the ceremony.

In any event, he will grow up with the tree and be ever mindful of the honor bestowed by the young people of Atlanta upon his grandfather, and his father, and himself.

In behalf of all of us, I thank you.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

Here's World Champion Cocktail

New York, Feb. 20—Here is the "world's championship" cocktail, mixed by Dan Donnelly of the Biltmore bar, at the first international beer, wine and liquor show:

One lime.
Pineapple muddled.
Teaspoon powdered sugar.
Jigger Bacardi rum.
Well frapped and strained into cocktail glass.
It's called a "Fresco Cocktail."

End of Congress Forecast for May

Washington, Feb. 20 (AP)—Congress may go home in the May-time—if President Roosevelt doesn't pop the tariff question.

The Senate Democratic leader—Robinson of Arkansas—forecasts quitting time as between May 1 and 15, provided the Roosevelt program does not become much lengthier.

2 Men See Girl Beaten to Death

Newark, N. J., Feb. 20 (INS)—The victim of one of the most brutal murders on record, a pretty 20-year-old brunette lay in the morgue here today while police an detectives sought to identify her and to track down her slayers.

The murder was witnessed by two men who said the girl got out of a car with a man and that both were arguing. Suddenly the man struck the girl and then with what appeared to be a lead pipe, he beat her over the head until she fell to the ground.

Husband Stabber Gets 1 to 10 Years

Nora Norton, pretty 27-year-old Brockton mother, who was convicted of manslaughter at San Diego, Cal., in connection with the fatal stabbing of her husband, was sentenced to from one to ten years in the state women's prison, according to dispatches received today.

The husband, Eldon Dwight Norton, 21, of Lincoln, Neb., was found stabbed in the California city following a quarrel between the couple.

GET YOUR PERMANENT NOW AND SAVE!
Actual $10 Values
STEAM—OIL—PUSH-UP
CROQUIGNOLE or SPIRAL
that actually conditions your hair by planting life and vitality into the hair shaft while waving and at the same time giving a deep, rich, lustrous shine and perfect finish that will not wash out overnight. Every wave permitted at the hair specialists give them according to your individual hair texture.
4 Complete
Phone LIB. 7581
EUGENE or FREDERIC $4 inc. tax
Shampoo and Finger Wave 75c
With or Without Appointments—Open Evenings—Opp. Jordan Marsh
Artiste BEAUTY SHOPPE
Rm. 310, 3rd Floor, Exeter Bldg.
453 WASHINGTON ST.
Entrance Just as You Get Off Elevator

Figures that Speak

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company presents figures from its Annual Statement for 1933 and makes comparisons which show how the Company has carried on during the five difficult years since 1928

THROUGHOUT a period of almost unparalleled world-wide depression the institution of Life Insurance in America has furnished an example of achievement that wins admiration wherever it is understood.

Between January 1st, 1929 and January 1st, 1934, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, which insures the lives of more than 25,000,000 persons—nearly one-fifth of the total populations of the United States and Canada—paid to its policyholders and their beneficiaries more than Two Billion Dollars ($2,000,000,000).

During the same period, its policyholders contributed, through their premium payments, toward the increase of more than One Billion Dollars ($1,000,000,000) in the assets held for future distribution to themselves and their beneficiaries.

After payment, during that period, of more than Four Hundred and Fifty Million Dollars ($450,000,000) by way of dividends to policyholders, the Company's surplus was increased by more than One Hundred Million Dollars ($100,000,000).

These figures, of one company alone, are striking evidence of the reliance which the people of the United States and Canada place on the security and protection of life insurance.

Life Insurance is the most effective and satisfactory means of providing for the future of one's self and one's dependents.

	December 31, 1928	*December 31, 1933*	*Increase in Five Years*
Assets	$2,695,475,965.64	$3,860,761,191.39	$1,165,285,225.75
Statutory Policy Reserves	2,374,118,707.00	3,358,462,467.00	984,343,760.00
Other Liabilities	161,281,258.71	216,175,691.68	54,894,432.97
Surplus, including Contingency Reserve	160,075,999.93	286,123,032.71	126,047,032.78
Insurance in Force	16,371,956,902.00	18,802,984,818.00	2,431,028,816.00

	During the year 1928	*During the year 1933*	*Total for Five years*
Dividends paid Policyholders	67,904,719.32	101,790,536.56	450,608,045.72
Total paid Policyholders and Beneficiaries (including Dividends)	283,396,831.69	572,679,580.85	2,319,359,211.70

Report for the Year Ending December 31, 1933
(In accordance with the Annual Statement filed with the New York State Insurance Department)

Assets	$3,860,761,191.39
Liabilities	
Statutory Policy Reserves	$3,358,462,467.00
Reserve for Dividends payable in 1934 upon	
Industrial Policies	$45,232,899.00
Ordinary Policies	48,188,553.00
Accident and Health Policies	1,809,000.00
Total Reserve for Dividends	95,230,452.00
All Other Liabilities	120,945,239.68
Contingency Reserve	43,000,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	243,123,032.71
	$3,860,761,191.39
Income in 1933	871,233,003.33
Increase in Assets during 1933	91,388,766.11

Life Insurance Outstanding	
Ordinary Insurance	$9,936,236,416.00
Industrial Insurance (premiums payable weekly or monthly)	6,424,469,056.00
Group Insurance	2,442,279,346.00
Total Insurance Outstanding	$18,802,984,818.00
Policies in Force (including 1,352,614 Group Certificates)	41,660,510

Paid-for Life Insurance Issued, Revived and Increased in 1933, $3,174,994,475. Ordinary, $1,583,300,706; Industrial, $1,505,470,439; Group (excluding Increased) $86,223,330.

Accident and Health Insurance Outstanding	
Principal Sum Benefit	$1,213,622,700.00
Weekly Indemnity	12,536,918.00
Dividends Paid to Policyholders to date plus those declared for 1934	$918,472,210.17

Note—The values used for stocks and for bonds not subject to amortization are those furnished by the National Convention of Insurance Commissioners. On the basis of market values, as of December 31, 1933, of stocks and of bonds not subject to amortization, the Total Assets are $3,837,723,706.21, the Contingency Reserve $19,962,514.82 and the Unassigned Funds (Surplus) $243,123,032.71.

This is a mutual Company. There are no stockholders. All of its assets are held for the benefit of its Policyholders.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY — NEW YORK

FREDERICK H. ECKER, *President* LEROY A. LINCOLN, *Vice-President and General Counsel*

LIQUOR DEALERS MOBILIZE FOR WAR ON "BOOTIES"

Package Retailers Alarmed by Boston American Exposures Map "Finish Fight" to Prevent Bankruptcy

By JAMES J. SMITH

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War against organized groups of bootleggers who have flooded the Boston liquor market with faked whiskies, was declared today by the Metropolitan Boston Retail Package Association as the result of a survey by the Boston Evening American which showed that legitimate dealers are in danger of being driven out of business by illicit competition.

Matt Patterson, president of the Association, is chairman of the special meeting today at the Hotel Bradford where hundreds of package goods dealers from every section of the state gathered.

DEALERS DECLARE WAR

"It's a fight to the finish," Patterson told the dealer members. "Either the bootlegger gets out of this business or the legitimate dealers go into bankruptcy."

Lining up with the association are Frank Coleman, president of the National Liquor Dealers' Association, and Hugh McMackin executive secretary of that organization, both of whom were present at today's meeting.

Action was started last Saturday after the Boston Evening American published the first article of a series describing the methods used by bootleggers to work their faked products into the market.

DISTILLERS TO ASSIST

David R. Shir, executive secretary of the Boston association, said that a conference with leading distillers of the country had been arranged and that members would be furnished with a list of reputable wholesale firms handling legal liquors.

"We intend," Shir said, "to protect our members by keeping a check on the products of all wholesale dealers doing business in this state. If retailers buy outside the approved list the responsibility is their own.

"By this means we expect to keep bootleggers out of licensed stores and aid in the prosecution of those who are placing in the market faked liquors bearing fake labels and stamps.

"The Boston Evening American deserves the thanks of every legitimate liquor dealer in the state for calling public attention to the spread of bootleg liquor disguised as popular brands and bearing counterfeit stamps."

STAMPS COUNTERFEITED

Even as the package goods dealers were mobilizing for the war on bootlegging Robert W. Coyne, chief investigator of the alcohol control unit, Department of Justice, was planning a new campaign on illicit manufacture of alcohol by Boston bootleg syndicates.

Coyne revealed that the strip stamps recently issued by the federal government as a check on illicit liquor is being counterfeited in Boston printing plants which for years turned out faked labels of popular brands of rye, scotch and bourbons.

Eventually, Coyne explained, the strip stamps, now placed by the retail vendor on each bottle sold, will be handled exclusively by the distillers.

U. S. ASSISTS FRAUD

The Boston market was faced with a new problem today when it was learned that the federal government had unwittingly aided the influx of faked liquors into Boston stores.

Thousands of cases of so-called imported liquors, seized in raids, were sold at the Appraisers' Stores after repeal. Many dealers, new to the trade, were shocked to learn later that some of the fancy bottles, artistic wrappers, authentic-appearing labels and stamps covered nothing more than Boston-made alcohol, colored and flavored to represent the famous brands of Scotland, Ireland and France.

Dealers unversed in the intricate system used by bootleggers in the manufacture and labeling of faked liquors cannot detect the fraudulent product until customers complain.

UNDERSELL IMPORTS

Much of the government seized liquors purchased in Boston were eventually sold to New York retail stores, and it appears that New York got the best of the deal.

A shipment of several thousand cases of champagne and other liquors from Boston to New York was traced to F. H. Jackman & Co., North Washington st., Boston. Analyzed in New York the champagne proved to be "Lanson's 1921, authentic and of excellent quality." It was being sold over a New York counter at $49.85 per case, although the wholesale list price quoted by the Alex D. Shaw Co., of New York, exclusive agents, is $35 a case.

4 Years Given for Stock Theft

Sidney O. Brown of Waverly st., Brighton, pleaded guilty today in Suffolk Superior Court to a charge of larceny, and was sentenced to two and one-half to four years in State prison by Judge Louis S. Cox.

Brown, a former accountant for the N. E. Tel. & Tel. Co., made an agreement with ten telephone company operators two years ago, after they had sold some stock for $4000, to let him handle their money. He promised to buy their stock back on the market at a price $100 lower than they paid for it. An investigation showed Brown had used the money in other stock ventures.

Guy Sees Early Belmont Dividend

Bank Commissioner Arthur Guy, in answer to questions from members of the Legislative committee on banks and banking, stated he has perfected plans under which he hoped soon to declare a dividend to depositors of the closed Belmont Trust Co.

Robberies Bring Cash to Tipsters

By THE NEWS TIP EDITOR

Crime held sway last week in Boston!

Because of crime, two Boston men were enriched by $25 each, although the victims lost money well into the thousands.

The two winners were those who were quick to call me at the Boston Evening American on stories that were so decidedly similar in scope that the weekly award of $50 as first prize was split between them in the news tip contest.

BANDIT RAID PAYS

Robert Alexander of Bickford st., Jamaica Plain, sensed news last Friday when bold bandits stalked the Marmon Shoe Co. in Jamaica Plain and made away with $3500. The Boston Evening American was first on the scene and first to give their readers THE BIG NEWS FIRST.

On the next day, while thousands passed in Washington st., Atty. Samuel Rosen of 233 Washington st., downtown, saw the value in the story of a jewelry holdup in the building. Again the American was first with story and pictures for its readers.

As I said before, the stories were so close for first prize that the award was split between the two who know news when they see it.

REPORTS ON DROWNINGS

Close on the heels of the crime news came one of dark tragedy—the drowning of three boys in South Boston bay. It happened late in the day but the Boston Evening Americans were being sold at the scene even as police and firemen sought to recover the bodies. David Legendre, of West First st., South Boston, first to call this newspaper on the tragedy, gets the $15 for second prize.

Eileen Haertl of Stimson st., West Roxbury, little dreamed that youthful romance fled past her last Thursday but when she saw a police car in hot pursuit she sensed an element of news and called me up.

Her tip led to a human interest story in which a Wakefield boy and girl were revealed on an elopement—with 10 cents between them. Miss Haertl won $5, sharing the usual third prize award of $10 with Albert S. Bader, who furnished fine pictures of the tragic Milton fire Wednesday.

George Haines, of Newton Center; William Young, of Arlington; Benjamin M. Ellis of Brookline and a man and woman whose names must be withheld, were sent checks for $2 each, in order, they reported a gas tragedy in Newton, death of a Somerville man in burning oil; the plight of a horse in South Bay; information on air mail, and a Cambridge accident.

Checks for $1 each were sent to Solomon Siegan, of Dorchester, for the tip on a holdup; Albert Kushner, of Dorchester, who reported a runaway horse; Fred Smith, of State st., who reported a freak accident, and Frank Fanico, of Salem, who flashed word of arrests on three suspicious men at a Salem bank.

Other winners of the $1 awards included Albert Fraser, of Milton, for a story on a mysterious illness; Gus Braumer, of Hyde Park, for a tip on a fire story; Marion Leighton, of Melrose, for a freak story on CWA work; Charles A. Barker, of State st., for a State st. accident; Hugh Crawford, of South Boston, for the finding of a body at Carson Beach; H. F. Lant, of Winchester, for a tip on a bandit chase in Roxbury, and Al Kander, of North End, for a tip on a small holdup.

FLOOD BRINGS REWARD

Samuel Rintg, of Roxbury, was mailed a check for his tip on a flood near North Station; Walter Johnson, of Dorchester, won one for reporting a freak accident, and Gladys Hoffman, of Jamaica Plain, and Robert Sutherland, of Dorchester, won checks for reports on sudden deaths.

This week is young yet. There may be news lurking just around the corner from you. If you received only a dollar or have not tried at all, keep an eye out. You may be the $50 winner this week.

The work is easy—

Call Liberty 4000 and ask for the News Tip Editor.

New Mayor for Quebec

Quebec, Feb. 20 (AP)—J. E. Gregoire yesterday was elected mayor of the city of Quebec by a majority of 2,160 over Pierre Bertrand, Conservative member of the Quebec legislature.

Cash for Your Pictures of Old-Time Boston

Have you any interesting pictures of places and events in old-time Boston, suitable for reproduction in the Evening American? If so, the Evening American will pay you for the use of them—if accepted for publication.

The pictures must be of places or events 25 or more years ago. They may be of striking news events, sport events, or amusing pictures, such as bathing scenes, old-fashioned uniforms, parades, picnics, etc.

For each picture accepted the Boston Evening American will pay three dollars. More will be paid for especially striking or interesting pictures.

All pictures submitted must be marked with the sender's name and address, but this newspaper will not be responsible for the loss in transit of any submitted, but will endeavor to return promptly all pictures not accepted.

Mail—do not bring—all pictures to the Old-Time Boston Picture Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

TODAY By Arthur Brisbane

Continued From First Page

come off or a spoke break. By request, Mr. Murray reluctantly drops down to 70.

The birds that in millions inhabit the Everglades are grateful to white men for digging that canal as long as Florida is wide. They might thank the white men also, for establishing a bird sanctuary, in which no bird may be killed, reaching one hundred miles north and one hundred miles south, on either side of the canal, but they do not know about the sanctuary, or why it is that even little Seminole Indian boys, fishing beside them at the canal's edge, never hurt them.

You see many thousands of birds, scores of different kinds, tiny white cranes, enormous blue cranes, sitting "with eternal lids apart," waiting for the sign of a small fish or frog, or meditating, on one leg, eyes closed, when they have eaten as many frogs and fish as they can hold. Here and there you pass an Indian house, at the roadside, but that is always a "Tourist Indian House," purely commercial. The real Indian huts, temporary things, built in a day abandoned perhaps next day, are as far from the white man's road as the Indians can put them. Seminoles do not like white men and have only within the last few years decided to recognize Uncle Sam's ownership of Florida and not fight him any more. They gave him some of the hardest fights he ever had. In fact, our government bought off the Seminole chiefs on certain occasions, finding that cheaper than fighting them.

The Seminole families form small groups on the "hummocks," high spots covered with trees, that rise above the flat glades. White men do not bother them there, not liking the "rattlers and moccasins" to be met on the way. In the big flood from Lake Okeechobee, not long ago, snakes are said to have invaded the hummocks in thousands driving away the fleeing whites and blacks that had taken refuge on them.

The snakes do not disturb the Seminoles, for they know when high water and pestiferous white men are coming, and move on in time to the highest hummocks. Also they understand snakes, and eat the good ones, including rattlers, so the snakes are afraid of them.

Indians keep away from whites for various good reasons, including one, "with only Indians around, we can leave our property out anywhere. With one white man around, everything is stolen."

Eighteen miles south of this point you pass a small community called Corkshan Hally, with well kept groves and gardens, and a population that lives mostly pleased with itself and its theory that we are all living on the inside of the earth, instead of the outside, as you probably suppose.

Our earth, they say, is "concave" and we are living inside the earth's outer crust, as though on an inside lining of an enormous croquet ball. You may buy "The Celiular Cosmogony," 225 pages, one dollar, cloth bound, and have it proved to you, and if you will stop over half an hour Koershan will prove to you that YOUR science, religion and government "are built on quicksands."

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WHY CAN'T I MAKE FRIENDS

MRS. CARSON, YOU HELP SO MANY GIRLS — WHY CAN'T I MAKE FRIENDS?
MY DEAR — YOU CAN! ONLY THERE'S SOMETHING I'VE NOTICED THAT — WELL, IT'S RATHER PERSONAL

Poor little Secretary, she was Friendless, Unpopular—*UNTIL* a bit of Friendly Advice from the Hostess of a Girls' Club helped her...

IT'S THAT QUESTION OF PERSPIRATION ODOR IN UNDERTHINGS. TELL ME, DO YOU LUX YOURS EVERY DAY?
OH, MRS. CARSON, I DON'T! BUT I'LL NEVER BE CARELESS AGAIN
THAT NIGHT
HOW DREADFUL TO THINK I'VE OFFENDED THAT WAY. I KNOW LUX TAKES AWAY PERSPIRATION ODOR, YET SAVES COLOR. FROM NOW ON I'LL LUX UNDIES AFTER EACH WEARING
SEVERAL MONTHS LATER
OH, MRS. CARSON, THIS IS TED — WE'RE JUST GETTING UP A PARTY
RUN ALONG, AND HAVE A GRAND TIME, BOTH OF YOU. WITH ALL THOSE NICE FRIENDS OF YOURS

AVOID OFFENDING

Underthings absorb perspiration odor. *Protect daintiness this way...*

Don't let perspiration odor in underthings spoil *your* popularity. We all perspire, and underthings absorb perspiration odor, but we needn't offend others.

It's so simple to Lux underthings after *every* wearing! Lux takes away odor, yet saves colors.

Ordinary soaps often contain harmful alkali which fades color and weakens silk. Lux has *no harmful alkali*, and with Lux there's no injurious cake-soap rubbing. Anything safe in water is safe in Lux.

LUX removes perspiration odor from underthings—*Saves colors*

LUX

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company

For the Convenience of Our Customers Who Have Been Unable to Reach Our Stores Because of the Storm

ALL A&P FOOD STORES WILL BE OPEN WEDNESDAY UNTIL 10 P. M. AND THURSDAY UNTIL 7 P. M.

LAST WEEK FOUNDERS MONTH 1859-1934

SPECIALLY PRICED for the WEEK

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 4 cans 25c

A&P MAINE BANTAM Corn 3 No. 2 cans 29c

Grapefruit FANCY SECTIONS No. 2 can 10c

Evaporated Milk Whitehouse Brand Outsells All Others 3 cans 17c

P AND G Soap 9 bars 25c

Ivory Soap medium size 4 bars 19c

FOR THE Holiday Yukon GINGER ALE 3 large bottles 25c (contents only)

Lipton's Tea YELLOW LABEL ½ lb. pkg. 43c

Sardines BLUE PETER 4 cans 25c

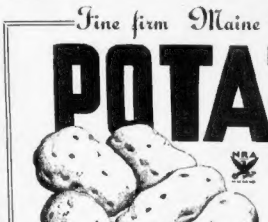
Ralston Cereal package 21c

Doughnuts PLAIN OR Sugared 8 for 10c

Hot Cross Buns doz. 15c

Wednesday, Friday and Saturday only!

Fine firm Maine Green Mountain POTATOES



15 Pounds 34c

While Supply Lasts! Oxydol REGULAR PRICE FOR EACH PKG. 9c But for 1c extra 2 packages 10c

Pineapple DEL MONTE SLICED 2 No. 2 cans 27c

Pineapple DEL MONTE CRUSHED 2 No. 2 cans 25c

Cranberry Sauce OCEAN SPRAY 2 cans 25c

Peanut Butter SULTANA 2 1 lb. jars 29c

Preserves Pure fruit flavors ANN PAGE 1 lb. jar 17c

ORANGES EXTRA LARGE NAVELS doz. 33c

prices effective in Eastern Massachusetts

GUARANTEED MEATS at A & P MARKETS

PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

TURKEY LB 27c

extra fancy—northwestern

CHUCK boneless ROAST LB 17c

excellent oven or pot roast

FANCY BRISKET CORNED BEEF pound 18c

LAMB FOREQUARTERS lb 14c

1 pound BACON 1 pound LIVER 45c

SLICED COD FANCY 2 lbs 25c

Shoulders SUNNYFIELD pound 16c

Spiced Ham SLICED pound 25c

Halibut pound 25c

Haddock FRESH CAUGHT pound 8c

A&P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND

1859 The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company 1934

WITNESS' STORY LEADS TO YOUTH'S ARREST AS FIEND KILLER

SUSPECT SAYS HE TOOK GIRL TO SCENE, POLICE ASSERT

Friends of Victim Tell of Seeing Her With Man in Theater; Death Due to Blow on Head, Surgeon Declares

Continued From First Page

than he did last night. I expect a statement . . ."

Vigneau's uncle was due to join him momentarily.

Capt. Claflin said he would ask for a murder warrant against the youth late today and hold him until tomorrow.

Against the suspect police had marshaled a damning set of circumstances, evidence that the youth met with a mass of contradictory stories. They were sure they had the killer of "Vickie" David.

The latest revelation was that Vigneau had written a letter to his uncle, and had left it at his Somerville home, saying he could be found at a Boston police station. The letter was written before he was arrested.

CUFFS ARE SEVERED.

The explanations he offered and the admissions he made pointed unquestionably to Vigneau's guilt, police declared.

Among these, police said, was the statement that he had cut blood-stained cuffs from his shirt sleeves.

Vigneau also admitted he had been with the slain girl in a Washington st. movie theater.

He admitted, police said he had accompanied her to the deserted Kneeland st., parking space where her brutally beaten body was found yesterday morning.

From that point on the former sailor changed his story frequently, and apparently regarded his own inconsistencies as a matter for jest.

TWO WITNESSES HELD

Two other young men, said to be his friends, one of whom introduced him to Victoria David, were being held as material witnesses. They will be released.

There is a heavy guard being maintained over Vigneau, for residents of the South End are in an angry mood. There are many Syrian, Greek and Armenian families in the neighborhood, virtually all of them with children.

According to Medical Examiner Timothy Leary, the girl died from blows on the head, apparently administered by a fist.

Vigneau was finger-printed and photographed at headquarters and, after appearing in the "showup," was to be submitted to even more rigorous questioning.

His arrest was brought about primarily through the alertness of other South End children, neighbors and playmates of Vickie, who saw her with a stranger in the movie theater.

ARRESTED IN SOMERVILLE

A squad of Boston police descended on a Day st., Somerville, flat, where they found Vigneau, wearing a navy pea jacket, dungarees and a brown soft hat, just about to go out.

He offered no resistance, and was first taken to the Somerville police station, and from there to Boston.

Vigneau freely admitted he had been to the movie theater with "Vickie" police said, but denied any knowledge of her death.

Questioned about his right hand, the knuckles of which were bruised and swollen, Vigneau told a story of being attacked by two men.

He said he had escorted the young girl to the parking space at the corner of Kneeland and Hudson sts. The David family live on Hudson st.

"Just as we got to the alley between Albany and Hudson sts.," Vigneau told police, "two men appeared and started an argument over the girl. They punched me and grabbed her. I thought they had a date with her and I left."

Asked to explain how his hand got hurt, Vigneau said he fell down when one of the men struck him, bruising his hand.

CHANGES HIS STORY

Police then called attention to blood stains on Vigneau's sleeves, and the fact that the cuffs had been cut off.

"Yes," said the ex-sailor calmly, "I cut them off. They were covered with blood. You see, when the guy hit me my nose bled, and I wiped the blood on my shirt sleeves. That's why I cut off the cuffs."

From then on his story changed frequently, and when the contradictions were pointed out to him Vigneau merely laughed.

"That's right." he admitted smilingly. "I did say that."

He appeared to regard his predicament as amusing, although at no time did he admit that he had attacked Vickie.

"She was a good kid," he told police. "I had nothing against her. I had only known her a short time. I didn't hit her. Why would I do that?"

Dr. Leary had said the girl had been viciously beaten while defending her honor. Evidences of a terrific struggle were found, and she apparently had crawled several yards in an attempt to get help.

Vigneau, who is said to be a native of Colorado, told police he had come East to collect some insurance, and had been visiting an aunt at the Day st., Somerville address. To her he had explained the bruises on his right hand with the story of having fallen off a truck.

He had also spent considerable time with a family named Sullivan in West Third st., South Boston, he said. It was through Arthur Sullivan, 21, of this address, that Vigneau was located.

YOUTHS NAME SUSPECT

The arrest of Vigneau came about through two youths, friends of young Sullivan, Samuel Masone, 20, of West 3d st., and Martin Cahill, 21, of Silver st., South Boston.

Attention was drawn to them by children of the neighborhood, who had seen them in the company of the stranger with whom "Vickie" talked in the movie theater.

Masone readily admitted he was in the theater at the same time as the young South End girl, the picture appropriately being, "The Beast of the City."

He also admitted, police say, that he knew "Vickie" and had introduced her to Cahill. According to police Masone said Cahill knew the name of the young man who sat with "Vickie" in the theater.

Cahill's story was to the effect that he had met Vigneau for the first time about a month ago. The latter told him, he said, that he came from Colorado and was seeking an aunt here.

Vigneau was later introduced to a number of friends of Cahill's, including young Sullivan, he told police, who obtained the Somerville address from him.

STRIKES TERROR

The murder of the pretty school girl, the second in the South End in two months, sent stark terror into the hearts of hundreds of mothers in the congested neighborhood.

During the winter a Washington st. movie theater is a rendezvous for the children, who frequently remained to see a show two or three times.

For this reason her parents were not particularly alarmed when Victoria David failed to reach home by supper time, as "Vickie" was one of the most enthusiastic movie fans.

When she failed to arrive by 11:30, however, a search was started, which ended about 8 o'clock yesterday morning when her crumpled body, bruised and battered, was found lying on a snowbank.

SEEN BY RELATIVES

There was no lack of evidence as to her activities up to 8:30 Sunday night, for a number of children, and some her own relations, had seen her in the movie.

She had gone there with seven other girls, including her sister, Nellie, 12. They were two of nine children of Mr. and Mrs. Rezuk David of 76 Hudson st.

Arriving at the theater, the children had obtained individual seats, "Vickie" going into the balcony. Later she was seen sitting beside a young man holding hands during the progress of the movie. Still later she was seen on the stairs from the balcony by Nassis S. Nassif, 15, of 116 Hudson st., who knew her well.

Family Mourns Victim of Fiend as New Clues Are Found

Edward Spear, usher at the Globe Theater, who told police he saw Victoria David running from a man in the theater. Later her body was found nearby.

Mrs. Mary David and three of her remaining eight children, Albert, Sam and Baby Lorraine, listen to a neighbor try to console them on the loss of Victoria David, 14, another daughter, whose body, strangled and beaten, was found yesterday in the rear of a Kneeland st. parking space. The place is a block and a half from the David house at 76 Hudson st. The little girl had been attacked, according to the medical examiner, Dr. Timothy Leary, who performed an autopsy. (Boston American photo.)

Mrs. Anna Sanborn, 79, of 34 Hudson st., told police she heard a long-drawn moan last night near the scene where the body of murdered Victoria David, 14, was found yesterday. (Boston American photo.)

Friends Weep With Mother

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Mourning session was in full swing today at the tragic-stricken David household in Hudson st., South End, with more than a dozen dark-garbed women uniting with Mrs. David in a religious service of devotion to the dead.

Over the tooting of passing autos —impassive and unconcerned passers-by—the wailing shrieks of an agonized mother sounded a dirge.

Throughout her wailing ran treasured memory bits of what her murdered daughter, "Vickie," had done as a baby, as a tot, as a youngster, as a growing girl, as a girl on the threshold of womanhood.

TENEMENT IS HOME

It is so difficult to describe a bereft mother's hysteria, her lamenting chant for the death of a dear one. Words, cold, hard and impersonal, are such futile and feeble expressions of a grieved parent's heart for a child who is not only dead, but murdered—literally snatched off the street and subjected to heinous brutality.

Picture if you can, a third floor tenement in crowded, congested South End, where humanity swarms, struggling for only the bare necessities, where children abound.

Picture the front room made over into a bedroom to satisfy the sleeping needs of a family of 11—in a tenement of four rooms. A shabby leather divan rests near the window and on its slippery seat is huddled a 38-year-old mother, grown old with sorrow. A few chairs beside. A white-post bed near by.

And crowded into that small space are some dozen other mothers, their faces lined with sympathy for the bereaved friend, marked with fear for the safety for their own daughters, rocking their bodies to and fro in crying unison.

SOB FOR "VICKIE"

They mourn for the dead. They sob for the sweet-faced Vickie who was such a "good" girl and who died at the fiendish hands of a beast.

Little sisters and brothers of the slain school-girl know only that Vickie is dead.

"Why?"

They ask each other this ques-straint as adults and a wondering public asks of itself.

"Why?"

It is a tragic co-incident, but the moving picture which Vickie David witnessed at the theater, which police say also held as spectator her slayer, was "The Beast of the City."

The beast of the city—and at such hands, the girl met her death, after an attack.

"My little girl—sweet—good—nobody harm—" her mother sobbed in broken English. **"No go out night. Stay home—all time. Just go pictures Sunday afternoon. Good girl . . . no know what means man . . . know only nice things . . ."**

SCREAMS FOR CHILD

And the mother's sobbing and hysterical wailing became inconsolable

"See Vickie . . . I want see Vickie . . . my girl . . . my girl . . . who kill my girl . . . I kill him . . . I kill him . . ."

A mother screams again. Friends and relatives try to quiet her—without success. They fear another collapse. Mrs. Mary David had collapsed yesterday, when police sought her identification of a piece of the girl's clothing—blood-stained.

Eight children — mother and father—friends and relatives . . . the tenement is crowded . . . the air is dense . . . the crying turns to shrieking . . .

Murder has been committed and a bereft mother sobs without re-

Suspect Native of Colorado

Francis E. Bennett, held in connection with the brutal slaying of "Vickie" David in the South End, is known to friends in South Boston as "Colorado Frank."

The young man claims to be a native of Colorado, and says he was recently discharged from the navy. According to police, his right name is Francis Vigeau.

Francis Vigneau, alias "Colorado" Bennett, held as a suspect in the fiendish murder of Victoria David, 14. He has made startling admissions, police declared.

SUSPECT MOCKS GIRL MURDER QUESTIONS

Alternately scowling and stubborn, then smiling and gracious, mocking detectives one moment and apparently striving to please the next, making up one story after another only to brazenly discard it with a laugh.

That is the picture police headquarters has of Frank Vigneau, alias Bennett, alias Colorado, grilled all night as a suspect in the slaying of 14-year-old Victoria David whose mutilated body was found in a snowbank in a South End parking lot.

Sitting coolly in a chair while a squad of detectives literally pulled to pieces each story he told, the youth greeted daylight with a laugh and sneer.

"Well, you guys have done your best and, boy, can I take it," he scoffed at the tired officers. "Why don't you go home to bed and let me get a little flop, too?"

BLAMES "TOUGH GUYS"

"Three tough guys took her away from me as we were walking down the street," he said, laughing. "That's funny, ain't it?"

"Where did you hurt your hand, and why did you cut off the bloodstained cuffs of your shirt?" he was asked.

"Oh, yeah, that's right," he replied, again laughing. "Well, no one took her away. I saw her last as she was walking down the street. And I hurt my hand in a fight with three other guys."

A moment later the youth, sprawled in his chair, denied that story.

"That ain't right, either. I hurt my hand falling off a truck. But I don't know nothing about the girl. Funny, ain't it?"

REFUSES CONFESSION

And so it went, hour after hour, as the detectives, led by Inspector Hudson, pushed the inquiry. Begging cigarettes, chewing gum and more cigarettes, the youth denied every effort to force a confession.

"Listen, kid," Hudson said once, "you've told 50 different stories."

"Yeah, I know. Funny, ain't it? You sure got a nice police station hive. And imagine me eating those questions at the big shots of the department. Ain't that something."

KNOWS NOTHING

"You killed that girl in a basement, didn't you?" Hudson thundered.

"The last I saw of her she was walking home. I don't know nothing about it," the suspect answered. "I hurt my hand in a fight and got blood on my cuffs because my nose bled. That's why I cut them off."

Still swaggering, the youth stood up and yawned.

"Why don't you guys go home and leave me sleep. Boy, can I take it? I didn't get hurt in no fight. I'll tell you about it later. But, boy, can't I take it, with all you guys trying to pin something on me."

NIAGARA FALLS

Buffalo and Rochester Excursion Wednesday, Feb. 21

ROUND $10.00 TRIP

CHILDREN HALF FARE

LOW RATE PULLMAN FARES ADDITIONAL Leave Boston (So. Sta.), 8:30 P. M. returning leave Niagara Falls, Buffalo and Rochester Thursday, Feb. 22. Descriptive leaflet upon request.

LOW

ROUND TRIP FARES OVER Washington's Birthday

Boston and Newtonville to

WORCESTER and Ret. . $1.85
SPRINGFIELD and Ret. . 3.00
PITTSFIELD and Ret. 3.50
ALBANY and Ret. 3.50

CHILDREN HALF FARE

Leave Boston on regular trains after 11:30 A. M. Wed., Feb. 21 and on all regular trains, except 10th Century Ltd., Thurs., Feb. 22. Return Thurs., Fri., Sat., or Sun., Feb. 22, 23, 24 and 25. Tickets good in Pullman cars upon payment of Pullman charges. Descriptive leaflet upon request.

Passenger Traffic Dept., Room 337, Tel. Hubbard 7200, South Station, Boston.

BOSTON & ALBANY R. R.
(N. Y. C. R. R. Co. Lessee)

ATLANTA EDUCATORS JOIN IN PRAISE OF MR. HEARST

Continued from Page 4

our word "beech" in all robability is the same as that of our word book: "the old English boc" and the Germ. "buch." Historians tell us that the earliest "books" of our Teutonic ancestors were inscribed on the tenacious white bark of the beech. I like this association because incomparably the finest work that Mr. Hearst has done for higher education has been the writing and printing of books. At least two great institutions of higher learning will bear eternal witness to his generosity.

GIFTS ARE RECALLED

The handsome structures on the campus of the University of California which memorialize his mother and himself and the lovely campus of Oglethorpe University with its six hundred acres of native forest and silvery lake, will forever speak of his liberal interest in higher education from ocean to ocean.

A thousand gifts to aesthetic and artistic enterprises attest his unfailing devotion to the spiritual life of his beloved fellow citizens. But in the final analysis, his supreme contribution to the higher education will consist of the books he has made, one column of one page of which we are aiding him to write today.

For there was never a man in all the history of the world who has written and published so many books. All day long, all night long, his presses are running and have been for many years. Books of science are coming from those presses, books of sociology, of finance, of engineering, of religion, of poetry, of economics, of civics, of politics, of international law, of travel, books of these and many other kinds, and chief among these are books of history.

Each day's story is a chapter in this history, and since he began his amazing career in the last decade of the last century, he has written more than a hundred thousand chapters, each of them of such importance that not one of them could be omitted without seriously inconveniencing and disappointing millions of American citizens and throwing a population greater than that of Atlanta out of employment.

He has written more chapters of more books than any other man who has ever lived since the beginning of time. One of the finest of his earliest chapters was the freeing of Cuba, for all the world knows that the Pearl of the Antilles owes her independence to William Randolph Hearst more than to any other person in the world.

Another of his very finest chapters was his struggle to save America from the colossal folly of the World War. But I think the best chapters of all are those wherein he incessantly and unflinchingly and with wise and faithful insight keeps the fires of Americanism aglow.

PRIEST OF PATRIOTISM

He is the perpetual priest of our patriotism; the never - sleeping guardian of our liberties, the faithful defender of our Constitution. The doing of this has naturally and inevitably made him the most influential private citizen that America has ever had.

Presidents have come and gone under his administration—McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover and now a Roosevelt again. But from the closing days of the last century until this good hour, his dominant power and influence have kept growing. He has made Presidents and deposed them. He has been the greatest single influence of his generation in keeping America moored to the institutions of her fathers. In short he is:

Chief among publishers,
Seer among statesmen,
Prince among philanthropists,
Paladin among patriots.

TRICKERY TOLD BY MULLONEY

A receipt prepared by Receiver Herbert Pearson of the closed Federal National Bank and signed by Daniel C. Mulloney as president of that institution, was a "bit tricky," according to the latter's testimony before Judge John A. Peters in U. S. court today.

Mulloney was testifying at the trial of his plea in abatement to quash four indictments against him on the ground that when he appeared before the grand jury on July 25, 1933, he was not appraised of his constitutional rights by Asst. U. S. Atty.-Gen. Irving G. McCann, prosecuting the case for the government.

"I receipted for some check books, but not the checks," said Mulloney. "The latter were kept by Mr. Pearson. The only thing that was turned over to me was the check books. When I conferred with Mr. Pearson the receipt had already been prepared. I signed for it. As far as the receipt went, it was a bit tricky."

Advertisement

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Does a pimply face embarrass you? Get a package of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights, if you are like thousands of others.

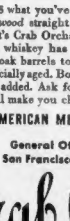
Help clear the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel: there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

Thousands who take Olive Tablets are never cursed with a "dark-brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition, pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound; known by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c, 30c, 60c.



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STRAIGHT WHISKEY
POPULARLY PRICED!

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A Kentucky STRAIGHT Whiskey
at your liquor store

THE END OF HIS "NERVES"

I USED TO BE JUMPY AND NERVOUS. THEN I STARTED ON CAMELS. THEY NEVER UPSET MY NERVES... AND, BOY, HOW GOOD THEY TASTE!

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY... BECAUSE THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

BANK HEAD SEES REAL GAIN IN BUSINESS

Washington, Feb. 20 (AP)—President Roosevelt was told today by Francis M. Law, president of the American Bankers' association, that there is "a very definite and very real improvement in business."

Bankers are returning to "a more normal lending policy," he commented, on leaving the White House.

"The banking structure is very sound and that has helped to restore confidence," he said.

"Business men are attacking their problems with renewed confidence and looking forward to profits this year.

"Banks are getting back to more liberal lending.

"Naturally, they were not lending normally when confidence was shattered. Now, with an improvement in conditions no longer is it necessary for banks to be superliquid."

Accompanied to the White House by R. S. Hecht, first vice-president of the association, Law said there were some forms of credit such as capital financing and long term financing on which the banks may need assistance. He withheld comment on the impending administration proposal to establish intermediate credit banks under the Federal Reserve System to handle this form of credit. He did say that this form of credit "doesn't belong in commercial banks."

1219 DOGS SEEK SHOW HONORS

New England's outstanding kennel event, the 22d annual Eastern Dog Club show, will assemble 1219 canine bluebloods at Mechanics' building tomorrow and Thursday, with the formal opening taking place tomorrow night.

This entry, an increase of 90 dogs over last year, has been exceeded only once before.

More than 70 breeds from all over this country, Canada and Alaska and including 88 recognized United States champions, will be on exhibit.

In the limelight will be the newly-crowned grand champion of Westminster, Newark, and New Haven shows. From Westminster will come the wire-haired fox terrier Flornell Spicy Bit of Hallieton, owned by Stanley J. Malle, Chappaqua, N. Y., and two of her rivals, the greyhound, Lilly of Devoir, and the poodle, Nunsoe Duc de la Terrace of Elmkeen. Newark is sending her grand champion, the airedale, Ch. Covert Dazzle of Shelterbrook, owned by S. M. Stewart, Montclair, N. J.

There will be three sessions each day, starting at 10:30 a. m., 2 and 8 p. m., with the "best in show" finish scheduled for 9:30 p. m. Thursday.

HARVARD MEN SKI TO STUDY

Harvard Yard took on the aspect of a snow reveller's paradise when more than 20 students were sighted on the way to classes with skis.

Most of them skilled in the intersection of the university from farremoved dormitories after taking down from the walls of their rooms the implements usually used only during vacation time.

Others trudged through the storm in overshoes and rubber boots.

Doctor Collapses Over Prison Edict

Dr. Percy W. Carr of River st., Hyde Park, a physician, was sentenced today to two and one-half to four years in state prison by Judge Louis S. Cox in Suffolk Superior Court for performing an illegal operation. He collapsed and had to be assisted from the court.

His assistant, Ida M. Plude, of Spring Park ave., Hyde Park, was sent to Sherborn Reformatory for an indefinite term for being an accessory.

Medicated!
Ingredients of Vicks VapoRub in Convenient Candy Form
VICKS COUGH DROP

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GENUINE $45 HEWDEGO
Wafer Roof Cop't 1933
PLATE Each $18
BEST BRANDS OF TEETH
SPECIAL! One-Day Service On All Dental Work
Come in the morning, have your teeth extracted painlessly and go home the same day with new teeth that fit perfectly.
PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT
Old plates remade like new the same day. X-Ray Examinations. Estimates Free.
OUR "PATENT" LOCKIN CUSHION LOWER
Locks comfortably and tightly to the lower jaw. Made here exclusively with the ROOFLESS UPPER.
U. S. Patent 1721855
$15 Featherweight Plate $8
BEST VULCANITE
Full Upper or Lower, Choice of Natural Shades and Moldo of Teeth. Set Only
Crown and bridge work, per tooth $5
Fillings, Silver $1, Porcelain $1 to $2
Cleanings $1
X-Rays or Painless Extractions $1
or Free with Restorations
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PHONE HUBBARD 1335 OVER E. B. HORN, JEWELER
WORCESTER OFFICE: 442 MAIN ST., OVER ANDRESON'S RESTAURANT
Established Over 30 Years Hours 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

A Free Press and a Free People

THE President seems to accept the code agreed upon by the newspaper publishers with some reluctance and some irritation—and perhaps even with some reservation, although he signs the code.

The President makes the rather unnecessary statement that while the government concedes the constitutional rights of the press, this means merely the right to free expression and does not mean the right to print in firetraps or to publish indecencies or to employ child labor in violation of the code and the laws.

This statement seems rather unwarranted and somewhat vindictive.

The plain and obvious facts are that no publisher has expressed any desire to print in a firetrap. Moreover, state and city laws and ordinances would prevent him from doing it if he did wish to do so.

Furthermore, no publisher does print or has expressed any desire to print indecencies—and even if any depraved publisher did want to print them, the federal and state laws and city ordinances are quite sufficient to prevent him from doing so, and to land him in jail if he did so.

* * *

AND in as far as child labor is concerned, the Hearst papers and the greater part of the papers of the United States had been crusading for the abolition of child labor long before Mr. Roosevelt was of age; and certainly during the many years that he was in politics, without identifying himself conspicuously with that measure.

What the publishers throughout the country are concerned about and have been fighting for is the preservation of their constitutional rights of press freedom,— freedom from governmental control,—freedom to print the news fully and fairly without government restriction,—freedom to express in their columns their own opinions and the opinions of citizens generally, regardless of whether those opinions support the proceedings of the government or oppose the acts and objectives of the government.

The publishers of the country WILL NOT RELINQUISH ANY FRACTION OF THAT GUARANTEED CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT FOR A FREE PRESS, and they have made that fight more in the interest of the public than in their own interest.

They made it for the perpetuation of the Republic and for the preservation of essential democracy.

* * *

THERE can be no popular government without a free press to spread widely the necessary unbiased information to enable the public to decide wisely in public affairs and for the public welfare.

The Mussolinis, the Hitlers, the Lenins and all of those who seek to establish a dictatorial form of government always begin by repressing the press; because nothing is so fatal to their plans and ambitions as general public knowledge of their purposes and proceedings which free publication affords.

It is not conceivable that Mr. Roosevelt has any idea of establishing a permanent personal government of the Mussolini and Hitler type.

But some of his aids, such as Mr. Richberg, have expressed revolutionary sentiments; and General Johnson himself has gnashed his teeth and stamped his feet and issued ukases to the newspapers in the customary dictatorial military manner.

The patriotic purpose of the publishers has been to permit no doubt or question of the preservation of the constitutional right of free publication to arise.

And in making this fight for the freedom of the press they have made the fight for the freedom of the nation.

CWA NEEDY TO BE AIDED

Washington, Feb. 20 (INS)—Unemployed needy will receive government aid after May 1, when the CWA program is abandoned, Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, promised today.

Faced by the prospect of dumping 4,000,000 or more former CWA workers on relief again after that date, Hopkins said:

"You can be darn sure we're going to take care of these people."

He revealed that some form of continued relief would be utilized until the President's long-range program can be launched including, it is hinted, unemployed insurance and old-age pensions.

'FLIERS' TO AID DRIVE

Goal	$4,500,00
To date	$2,307,214.18
Still needed	$2,192,785.84

Although the storm made it necessary to postpone the emergency campaign dinner which was to have been staged tonight at the Copley-Plaza, campaign workers continued today to progress toward their goal. Additional subscriptions were announced which bring the grand total of the $4,500,000 drive for 1934 to $2,307,214.18.

First report of contributions from the employes of the Massachusetts Gas companies—its subsidiaries and affiliates—was announced today as $2718.70.

Other subscriptions are as follows: Leopold Morse Co. and employes $1500; New England Telephone and Telegraph Co., $750.90 additional, making total to date, $115,749.10; United States government employes, $2268.90, additional, making total to date, $21,618.98; Boston Stock Exchange $500.

Plans were being completed for the inauguration of a "flying squadron" to cover the entire city and send the campaign over the top.

Several hundred students of the Harvard Law School and the Harvard School of Business Administration have promised to take part in the flying squadron activities and their efforts will be augmented by the work of 150 insurance salesmen and 100 women.

Fall River Hat Strike Settled

Washington, Feb. 20 (AP)—A strike of the Sig Sechesinger Hat Co., Inc., of Fall River, Mass., has been settled by the National labor board and the 50 employes affected are to return to work at once.

CONNERY SEES CWA MARCH

Washington, Feb. 21 (INS)—A "march on Washington" by dismissed CWA workers was forecast today by Rep. Connery (D.) of Massachusetts, in quizzing Harry L. Hopkins, CWA administrator, on Connery's proposed 30-hour-week bill for industry.

While Connery failed to obtain an outright opinion from Hopkins on the bill, he brought an admission from the relief administrator that immediate passage of the measure would be preferable to another march on the Capitol after May 1, effective date for demobilization of the four million CWA workers.

Talk of European War Draws Scorn

Continued From First Page

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

000, and of them 3,000,000 Germans. Already the German part of Czechoslovakia has demanded secession and union with Germany so vociferously that the Nazi party was dissolved by edict.

But the Czechs look again at the map. Their 54,000 square miles are stretched out in such an unhappy fashion that motorized German and Hungarian troops within two hours could join in the middle of Czechoslovakia and divide the nation in two. The Czechs claim they have only 119,000 Hungarian minority citizens, but Hungary claims there are more than a million, and the Hungarians are if anything eager than the Germans for "territorial revision."

Foes Within Black Prospect for Nation

If Austria went Nazi, Chechoslovakia would be almost completely encircled by enemies and, worst of all, would be cut off from any near access to Jugoslavia, the only member of the Little Entente whose army is strong enough to do her ally any good.

It is a black prospect for this youthful state in the sixteenth year of its life. President Masaryk sees all the shadows. But he also sees lights.

Five drawing rooms precede the reception room of the president in the magnificent old castle of Prague. In the year before Masaryk was born the cannons of the castle bombarded the city of Prague to crush a revolt of Czech patriots against the Hapsburgs. Today the white-haired master of the castle has no air of triumph about him. He looks the part of a philosopher contemplating the prospects of war from the height of 84 years.

"Don't forget," he exclaimed, speaking slow, correct English, "that Hitler's government is only one year old. One cannot tell how it will develop. It took the good Lord six days to create heaven and earth. He was omnipotent. He could have done it in a second. But he needed six days to do it in and when he finished he was tired and had to take a rest on the seventh day.

"How can you expect Hitler to do better?" he smiled. "Germans eager than the Germans for "territorial revision."

Hitler Continuation of Red Movement

"But Hitler," he continued, is only a continuation of a movement that began away back in the last century when the Pan-Germans first arose in Austria. His program, to unite all the German speaking peoples of Europe into one vast German empire, is one of the oldest conceptions of modern politics. You Americans know so little about Europe that you easily forget the historical background. Friends of mine from America come here to me and talk about Hitler and show such apprehension. But I have watched this thing developing for many decades to be alarmed.

"All these decades, it is true, Pan-Germanism was only a movement. Now that movement is embodied in the German state. And the whole movement, as the German state today, is based on the concept that the Germans are a Herrenvolk—a race of rulers. It is a serious matter if 65,000,000 people are led in that direction."

An ironic gleam came in the President's eyes. Then his voice grew harder.

"They say France rules Europe now,—but we shall rule Europe.' They speak of needing land of needing territory. But what does that mean? Is there any land, any territory in Europe that is not already inhabited? They speak of pushing toward the East? But what does that mean? Poland and Russia? They speak of colonies? But what does that mean? Africa? And if so, what does it mean to the states that have their colonies there?"

"You see, the Germans are a serious problem for the whole of Europe. But there is nothing we can do better than to watch and study it. You should see my library on Hitlerism. And in studying the German revolution one must not be led astray by the phenomena that accompany its violent days. In every revolution people get excited and senseless actions are performed. Were there not plenty of such actions in the French revolution, in the American revolution? The Hitler revolution is a genuinely great revolution."

President Doubts That War Is Coming

"But now," the President sighed. "When one looks the matter over, one can take some consolation from one thing: Hitler has twice proclaimed that he gives up Alsace-Lorraine. Is he to be believed? Well, he has proclaimed it twice! So what remains for him to quarrel about with France? The Saar? It can be settled. Of course—the treaty of Versailles! I am not one who believes that treaties are made to be broken.

"It is true that the Germans once went through Belgium and made a scrap of paper of the treaty guaranteeing neutrality. Holland, Belgium, principally Antwerp, were the object of Pan-German wishes. It is true that that was part of the Pan-German program. They tried it and lost. That ought to be sufficient answer."

"What effect," I asked, "has the rise of Hitler to power had on the internal politics of Czechoslovakia?"

"The German National Socialist party wanted to take part of our territory from us and give it to Germany. Well, we dissolved them. Democracy does not mean that one must let any ruffian that comes along, deliver a slap and go unpunished. Democracy must strike back. I didn't your American democracy fight against the split of the South? Democracy may in a critical period have to fight. But just because it is assailed does not mean that it is defeated or is going to be defeated."

"But war!" I asked.

"I do not believe war is coming," the president replied, slowly, thoughtfully. "The will to make war may be somewhere. I know that some people are bellicose, but where is the money to make war? Every country in the world has hungry people. How can any country feed an army to make war?"

"But was Europe then, so rich in 1914?"

"Much richer than now, of course. Look at the value of money, how it has declined. Look at your own dollar.

"Yes," he said, "I know that some people are bellicose, but they've no money, and that's a strong argument against war."

The president's argument sounded more like a hope than an opinion. The real hope of Czechoslovakia lies in her treaties, lies in her firm belief that the problems raised by Hitler are problems for all Europe, and that neither France nor England can afford to let the little states go under. The president realizes this.

"We are doing our best," he ended, "to bring all the friends of peace together. We must be prepared; not only our army. We are prepared in our convictions, and that is the most important thing. And our conviction is: Peace!"

(Tomorrow—Foreign Minister Benes of Czechoslovakia differs from his president, believing chances are fifty-fifty of another European war.)

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FIRST NATIONAL STORES TAKE ADVANTAGE OF LOWER EGG PRICES AND PASS THESE SAVINGS ON TO YOU!
Wm. ELLIOT Extra Fine Value Carefully Graded 27c Doz
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∴ BIG LENTEN SPECIALS ∴
GEISHA - NAMCO - CHATKA CRABMEAT 2 No ½ Tins 45c
FANCY ALASKA SALMON RED 2 Tall Tins 35c
FINAST SPAGHETTI & ELBOWS MACARONI 4 8 oz Pkgs 25c
Prunes Delicious Sun Dried Santa Clara - Large 40-50 size 2 Lbs Bulk 17c
Cherries - Pineapple - Peaches - Grapefruit - Fruit Salad Buffet Fruits 4 8 oz Tins 25c
Millbrook Club Pale Dry - Price Contents Only Ginger Ale Lge 28 oz Bot 10c 12 12 oz Bots 75c
Millbrook Club Sparkling Water Club Soda Price for contents 6 12 oz Bots 45c
Slightly Sweet Flavor - Delicious Toasted Sweet Rye Bread 16 oz Loaf 7c
P&G Soap 9 Bars 25c Rinso 2 Lge Pkgs 37c
Finast Cookies 2 Lbs 25c
Cherries MARASCHINO STYLE 2 8 oz Bots 25c
Gold-N-Sno Cake Ea 23c
Doggie Dinner 2 1 Lb Tins 15c
Snowflake Wafers 1 Lb Pkg 19c
Dromedary Dates Pkg 17c
Pillsbury's Bran 20 oz Pkg 17c
Pancake Flour Pkg 10c
Cake Flour 44 oz Pkg 29c
Lifebuoy Soap 3 Bars 17c
Ammonia RED CAP 9½ oz Bot 10c
My-T-Fine Desserts Pkg 6c
Our stores will be closed all day Thursday, Feb. 22, Washington's Birthday. Open Wednesday Evening, February 21st until 10 o'clock
AT OUR MEAT MARKETS
Doraco or Armour's - Whole or Half - Sugar Cured - Lean Smoked Ham 17c lb
TURKEYS Plump - Fancy - Northern LB 27c
LEAN - MILDLY CURED Brisket Lb 18c
MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF Lean Ends Lb 15c
FRESHLY GROUND - LEAN MEAT Hamburger Lb 10c
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∴ FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES ∴
ORANGES JUICY FLORIDA 2 DOZ Small SIZE 33c 2 DOZ MED SIZE 43c DOZ LGE SIZE 29c
Apples Native Baldwins 5 Lbs 19c
Spinach Large Leafs 3 Lbs 15c
Carrots Large Bunches 2 Bunches 13c
Cabbage New Solid Heads Lb 4c
PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

AT A NOON CEREMONY ON St. Patrick's Day, Miss Mary Dinsmoor, daughter of Mr. A. Eliot Ritchie of Chestnut Hill, will pledge her marriage vows with Mr. Thomas Herring Burchard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Burchard of Brookline . . . All Saints' Church in Brookline will be the scene of the fashionable ceremony with a small reception following at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie . . .

MARY DINSMOOR

Miss Jane Dinsmoor, the debutante sister of the bride-elect, will precede her attarward as maid of honor and Miss Mary Ritchie, her step-sister, and Miss Ruth Burchard, sister of the future bridegroom, will attend as bridesmaids . . .

Miss Dinsmoor made her debut in the season of 1930-31 after attending the Lee School and completing a year of study in Europe . . . Since her debut she has been engaged in more serious pursuits in the study of social service at Simmons . . .

Her fiance attended Cornell University and in 1932 was graduated from the Babson Institute . . .

* * *

Volunteer saleslgirls bedecked in vividly printed smocks greeted visitors to the Thrift Shop on Huntington ave. yesterday afternoon . . . That the Thrift Shop is one of society's leading charities there is no doubt in the mind of anyone who visits the fascinating little salesroom on afternoons when a tea party is arranged to lure purchasers and donors . . . for the admission price on these afternoons is a bundle . . . bundles of all shapes and sizes containing saleable articles accompany society matrons as far as the entrance to the shop and soon the articles make their way out into the world again via a sale, the proceeds of which benefit one of seven different charities in this city . . .

* * *

Mrs. George Von L. Meyer in Charge

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON MRS. GEORGE VON L. MEYER and her committee were in charge of the shop and all sales netted a profit for the Children's Hospital . . . Members of Mrs. Meyer's committee, all of whom were smocked, were Mrs. Edwin S. Cave, Mrs. Nehemiah Whitman, Mrs. Samuel Elliot, Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott, Mrs. Richard S. Russell, Mrs. Donald Falvey and Miss Elizabeth Leland . . .

Noticed prying about into the cabinets and boxes filled with bric-a-brac . . . most of it relics of a period of elegance . . . Mrs. Maurice Curran attired in a chocolate brown ensemble, brightened with two yellow wings on her hat . . . Mrs. John P. Hallowell, chatting about the worth of some old glass with Mr. George Von L. Meyer, Jr. She was very smart and well turned out in black with black Persian lamb . . . Mrs. Philip L. Saltonstall, mother of Mrs. Meyer, Jr., Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth, Mrs. R. G. Ervin and Mrs. Arthur Richardson . . .

Two debutantes, Miss Isabelle Lawrence and Miss Nancy Shaw helped in the shop all day and passed cups of steaming coffee during the tea hour . . . they were no doubt chosen at random but two more contrasting types of beauty could not be found. Miss Lawrence is a true blonde and her sister deb's beauty is in her black hair and dancing dark eyes.

* * *

Many Fashionables in Audience

FROM DINNER AT THE WOMEN'S CITY CLUB we made our way through softly falling snowflakes last evening to the Tremont Theater to let our fancy soar with the authors and players of "The Yellow Jacket," the play through which runs a rich vein of truth, and humor so whimsical as to challenge the imagination of the playgoer . . .

Slipping noiselessly into their seats in the audience were Mrs. Robert B. Choate of Danvers accompanied by her mother, Mrs. John Caswell . . . Mrs. Choate was attired in a short rose velvet wrap, her chin nestling into the softness of its fox collar and Mrs. Caswell wore a gold lame wrap with sable trimming . . . Not far from them Mrs. Barrett Wendell, in black velvet, was enjoying the beauty in the lines of the play with a friend . . . Another mother and daughter enjoying each other's company were Mrs. Daniel A. de Menocal and Miss Beatrice C. de Menocal of Beacon st., mother wearing black and daughter a cheerful sight on such a dreary evening in a flame-colored gown . . .

Miss Ellen Bottomley shielded herself from the cold in a white fur wrap over a coral satin dress and her companion, Miss Rosamond Emerson, was wrapped in black velvet.

* * *

Dewson Sisters Among Patrons

ALWAYS TO BE NOTICED at important theatrical events, the Dewson girls of Milton were in a large party of friends, including Mr. Parkman Dexter Harding, fiance of Miss Delinda Dewson, who brightened her costume with lots of brilliants . . . Miss Ada Dewson confined her smooth dark hair in a net halo hat to match her flame dress . . .

Delinda Dewson

Even the privilege of hearing Mr. William Stanley Parker in an after dinner speech at the Women's City Club could not keep us away from "The Yellow Jacket" . . . but before we left the candle lighted rooms of the beautiful old mansion on Beacon st. we glimpsed at the head table, beside Mrs. Parker in black with blue lame bodice, Miss E. Driscoll, Mrs. Eva Whiting White, Miss Eleanor Raymond, Mr. John Ihlder and Mr. Albert Stoneman, all of whom were to contribute their opinions on the issue which was the subject of Mr. Parker's address, "City Planning and Housing, One and Inseparable" . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Chipman, Mrs. Frank C. Brown, becomingly attired in flowered taffetta, Mrs. Gilmore Scranton in a dinner dress of brown, and Mrs. Winslow Blanchard were glimpsed joining friends at the dinner tables . . .

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FEWER COLDS
Vicks Nose Drops
HERE'S WHY WE HAVE
SHORTER COLDS
...Vicks VapoRub
● (Full details of Vicks Colds-Control Plan in each Vicks package)
VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

GEORGE S. WEST AMONG EXHIBITORS AT ANNUAL DOG SHOW

POPULAR IN THE YOUNGER SET

MISS ANITA LANE

MISS ANITA LANE of Jamaica Plain and Mr. J. M. Richardson Lyeth, Jr., of Boston as they chatted at one of the recent society events. They are both popular members of society's young set and are often seen where the fashionables gather for recreation and to help swell the funds of some widely known charity. (Boston American photo.)

MR. J. M. RICHARDSON LYETH, JR.

Keen Interest Is Shown by Society

SOCIETY'S INTEREST and enthusiasm increases every day as the time draws near for the 22d annual show of the Eastern Dog Club on Wednesday and Thursday of this week at Mechanics Hall.

Among the latest developments of interest is the news that three of the six exhibitors who competed for best in show in the finals at Boston a year ago, and three of the finalists at the Westminster Kennel Club's event last week in New York, will be among the breeders and fanciers showing 1219 of the country's finest dogs at the Eastern event.

Greyhound Entry

Mr. George S. West of Chestnut Hill, Miss Elizabeth B. Loring of Boston and Mrs. Sherman H. Hoyt of Katonah, New York, are the exhibitors who will defend their variety group triumphs of 1933, entitling them to bid for best in show. All three have entered the same champions who brought them high honors last year. Mr. West's greyhound, Champion Gamecock Duke of Wales, will be shown by his debutante daughter, Miss Dorothy West.

Miss Loring will show her Newfoundland, Champion Senfarer. These local celebrities in the canine world won the hound and working groups respectively.

Mrs. Hoyt will not only show Blakeen Roulette of Misty Isles, poodle that won the non-sporting group here a year ago, but she also will exhibit her imported European champion poodle, Nonso Duc de la Terrace of Blakeen, victor in the non-sporting group at Westminster recently.

Show Highlight

The other Westminster group winners coming here will be the greyhound, Lilly of Devoir, owned by Harry Peters, Jr., of East Islip, Long Island, and the wirehaired fox terrier, Fiornell Spicy Bit, of Halleston, owned by Stanley J. Halle, Chappaqua, N. Y., whose victory in the terrier group was followed by the triumph of best in show.

The meeting between the Long Island greyhound and Mr. West's champion promises to be one of the highlights of the show, while another feature will be the return meeting of Spicy Bit and her great rival, Champion Leading Lady of Wildoaks, owned by Mrs. Richard C. Bondy, Goldens Bridge, New York. Leading Lady was the winner of the American Fox Terrier Show, just preceding Westminster.

IN SOUTH

MRS. EDWARD C. RICE of Boston, who sailed from New York recently with her daughter for a sojourn at Kingston, Jamaica.

Women Drive Workers Given New Offices

THE WOMEN'S DIVISION of the Emergency Campaign, headed by Mrs. John Gorham Palfrey, moved downtown yesterday to the headquarters occupied by other workers in the campaign at 24 Federal st.

Mrs. Morton P. Prince, who heads the workers in Ward 5, will still direct her part of the activities from the Copley-Plaza, and the hotel management, which has provided offices for the women for the past few months, will still put rooms at their disposal for meetings.

This morning's meeting at 11 o'clock, which brought representatives of all the agencies participating in the campaign to discuss an important project now under consideration, was presided over by Mrs. Robert W. Lovett, in Parlor A.

Meeting Held at Dexter Home

Miss Rose L. Dexter, 400 Beacon st., is opening her home for the annual meeting of the Church Home Society on this afternoon at 3 o'clock. An unusually interesting program has been arranged by the board of directors of the society comprising reports from the officers and from the six District chairmen of Associates, Mrs. Henry H. Fay, Jr., of Concord, Mrs. Stuart Maxner of Norwood, Mrs. John E. Dwight of Falmouth, Mrs. William C. Reynolds of Minot, Mrs. Daniel S. Knowlton of Brookline, and Mrs. A. Melville White of Jamaica Plain.

Mrs. John M. Glenn of New York, president of the Family Welfare Association of America and of the New York Council Church Mission of Help, will make the address of the afternoon, entitled "How I Can Serve Thee, My Child." Mr. Lincoln Bayles of Boston, president of the society will preside at the meeting.

After Mrs. Glenn's address, tea will be served. Arrangements for the meeting have been made by Mrs. Arnold W. Hunnewell, of Boston and South Natick, Mrs. Henry H. Fay of Boston, and Mrs. Robert M. Burnett of Boston, all members of the board of directors of the society.

Joseph W. Cone Dies

Worcester, Feb. 20—Joseph W. Cone, 53, manager of the Warren Hotel and for many years manager of theaters, is dead here.

Society Notes

MISS ROSEMARY FORBES of Groton House, Hamilton, has joined her father, Mr. J. Grant Forbes, at the Hotel New Weston in New York . . . Florida has claimed Mrs. Harry Johnson of Cambridge and her son, Mr. Edwin C. Johnson, who are registered at the Vinoy Park Hotel for an extended stay . . . Mr. and Mrs. Allan Fay, Miss Georgianna Dean, Miss Bertha Eddy and Mr. Arnold Scott, all Bostonians, are vacationing at the Vinoy Park in St. Petersburg . . . From Hingham, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lane have gone over to be at the Wey-lin Hotel in Gotham for a few days . . .

A REVIEW OF CURRENT literature will be given at the Reading Woman's Club on Friday, Feb. 23, by Dr. Miriam Franc Skirball whose subject will be "Significant Books of the Season." A food sale by the Junior Club will follow the lecture.

Annual Norfolk House Prom

Miss Katherine Homans, dame patroness of the Norfolk House dance at Longwood Towers on Wednesday evening, Feb. 21, sent the committee on arrangements a message just before she sailed for Europe a few days ago, expressing her regrets for not being able to attend the dance and extending her best wishes for the affair.

Other patronesses for the annual prom given by the young people connected with the activities of Norfolk House are Miss Emily D. Furness, Mrs. Hamilton Heard, Miss Louise Hunnewell, Mrs. J. Amory Jeffries and Mrs. Arthur T. Lyman.

Dartmouth Club Meets Wednesday

The Dartmouth Women's Club will have for their speaker at the next meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 21, Dr. Edgar C. Yerbury, assistant superintendent of the State Hospital at Danvers, who will talk on some of the activities at an institution for mental patients. Following the lecture there will be a musical program and tea, with Mrs. Frank Ford Hill and Mrs. C. F. Watts pouring.

Saltzman Resigns Post

Washington, Feb. 20—The Department of Commerce announced the resignation of C. McKay Saltzman as vice-president of the Shipping Board's Merchant Fleet Corp. for "personal considerations."

Catholic Daughters Plan Food Sale to Benefit Charity

LENT MAY COME and Lent may go but activities for charity go on forever. In consideration of which the Catholic Daughters of America, Massachusetts State Court, announce an early spring bridge and food sale at the Hotel Somerset to be held on Saturday, March 3.

Mrs. John V. Ballard, state regent and honorary chairman, and Mrs. Albert A. Donnelly, state treasurer and executive chairman, have selected the following to head the various committees; Mrs. Albert Hocknell, food; Miss Kathryn Madden, bridge; Miss Gertrude Hayes, whist; Mrs. Fred Curry, pivot and souvenirs; Mrs. Frances H. Cahill, details; Mrs. James H. Ryan, special features; Mrs. John Hennessey, favors; As door committee are the Misses Mae Morris, Marguerite Leydon, Marion Dillon and Ann Moran.

Mrs. John V. Ballard

Markers will include Junior Catholic Daughters and prospective senior members.

* * *

Ushers for the first lecture of the Cecilian Guild on Wednesday morning at League House on Arlington st. are announced as follows: Miss Katherine Cronin, Miss Katherine Manning, Miss Mildred Murphy, Miss Mary O'Hearn, Mrs. Geo. Garrity, Mrs. John Crimmins and Mrs. Joseph Rugo. Three additional patronesses who are working for the success of the series are Mrs. Franklin Stuart, whose daughter, Miss Mary, is an active Junior Philomathein, Mrs. George F. Keenan and Mrs. Michael McCarthy.

* * *

The betrothal of Miss Helen Louise Horgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Horgan of Newton to Mr. Francis Anthony Murphy was announced at a luncheon given on Saturday at the home of her parents.

Miss Horgan is a graduate of Radcliffe College, class of '27, and a member of the board of directors of the Aristos Club. Mr. Murphy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy of Dorchester. He is an alumnus of St. Francis Xavier College, Nova Scotia, class of '24. The wedding will be in the autumn.

* * *

HOSTESSES FOR THE BRIDGE to be sponsored by Emmanuel League at the College in the Fenway this afternoon include Mrs. John B. Piscopo, Mrs. William Prendergast and Mrs William Koen. Mrs. John O'Neil of Somerville is general chairman of the series, assisted by Mrs. Michael H. Blute, Miss Jane McKey and Mrs. John Minnehan.

IT WOULD SEEM THAT see Florida, is the slogan for this year, for more and more are those who can get away seeking the sunny South. Mr. Joseph E. O'Connell, vice president of the National Shawmut Bank, and Mrs. O'Connell accompanied by Miss Josephine O'Connell left on Sunday for Palm Beach, where they will be guests at the Whithall for a week before proceeding to Miami Beach as visitors at the Roney Plaza . . . Mrs. Raoul H. Boudreau, wife of Judge Boudreau of Boston and Marlboro, left yesterday for Miami to visit friends . . . The judge is too busy to get away.

The S. S. Lafayette sailed on Saturday with Mrs. A. McKay Fraser of the Hotel Sheraton and Mrs. Frederick Parker of the Oak Hill colony of Newton Center as guests on board, bound for a nineteen day cruise to the West Indies.

* * *

DORCHESTER PEOPLE will be interested to learn of the bethrothal made known at a supper and bridge given Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Matthew L. DeVoe of Train st., who announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Louise, to Mr. James John McDonald, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McDonald.

Miss DeVoe has attended the Henry L. Pierce and Dorchester high schools. Mr. McDonald attended Mechanics Arts high school, Chauncy Hall school and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is at present associated with the wool business in Boston. No date has been set for the wedding.

* * *

MISS GRACE HAWLEY, president of Regis College Alumnae, has returned from New York where she was given a reception by her sister members in honor of her award of master's degree from Columbia University.

Woman's Club Calendar Is Well Crowded

TODAY

Annual Dramatics—Philergians, 8 p. m., High School Auditorium, Braintree.

Travel Talk—Woman's Republican Club, 46 Beacon st., Dr. and Mrs. Cari Watson, speakers.

Luncheon—Professional Women's Club, 12:30, ballroom of Hotel Statler.

Meeting—Community Club of Canton, 2:30 p. m., in vestry of the Evangelican Church.

Educational Program—Wollaston Woman's Club, 2 p. m., in Masonic Temple.

Musicale—Marblehead Woman's Club, 2:30 p. m., High School Assembly Hall.

Lecture—Roslindale Community Club, 2 p. m. in Unitarian Parish House. Prof. David D. Vaughan of Boston University, speaker.

Presidents' Day—Framingham Woman's Club, 2 p. m., Dennison Memorial Hall.

Talk—Brockton Woman's Club, 2:30, Fyfield temple.

Annual Guest Night—Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Club of Boston, evening, at Y. W. C. A., 140 Clarendon st.

Trip to Gardner Art Museum—Belmont Woman's Club, 1 o'clock.

Music Program—Medford Women's Club, 2:30 p. m., in clubhouse.

Talk—Women's Auxiliary of the Massachusetts S. P. C. A., afternoon, at Angell Memorial Hospital, 180 Longwood ave.

Talk—Little Theater of West Roxbury Woman's Club, in clubhouse.

Current Events Lecture—Local History Class of Dorchester Woman's Club, 10 a. m., in clubhouse. Mrs. Genevieve Taylor, speaker.

TOMORROW

Conservation Conference—Massachusetts Garden Club Federation, 2 p. m., Horticultural Hall.

Three-Act Play—Brighthelmstone Club, 8:10 p. m., in club house on Cambridge st., Brighton.

Drama—Wellesley Hills Woman's Club, 2:30 p. m., in Maugus Hall.

Talk—Dedham Garden Club, afternoon, in Haven Hall of Community House. Mrs. Bryan Permar speaker.

Guest Night—Salem Woman's Club, Junior Club and Thought and Work Club of Salem, combined, 8 p. m., at Amea Memorial Hall.

Informal Dinner—Women's Republican Club, in honor of Dr. J. Anton de Haas, 6:30, at 46 Beacon st.

"An Afternoon With Whittier"—Belmont Woman's Club, 2:30 p. m., in club house.

Bird Talk—Garden Group of Winchester Fortnightly Club, 2:30 p. m., in Waterfield Hall, Winchester.

Literature Class — Brookline Woman's Club. Dr. Ashley Day Leavitt speaker.

Executive Board Meeting—New Bedford Woman's Club.

Choral Class—Dorchester Woman's Club, 10 a. m., in club house.

Play Tournament—Old Colony Club of South Weymouth, 2 p. m., Fogg building.

Children's Afternoon—Hudson Woman's Club, in Odd Fellows Hall.

Presidents' Day—Revere Woman's Club, 2:30 p. m. First Congregational Church vestry.

Current Events Talk—Plymouth Woman's Club, 2 p. m., Plymouth Memorial Hall.

Fashion Show—Foxboro Woman's Club, 3 p. m., high school hall.

Address—Woburn Woman's Club, 10:30 a. m., Y. M. C. A. G. H. Merrill speaker.

Legislative Meeting—Sudbury Woman's Club, 3 p. m., Town Hall.

Cabaret—Needham New Century Club, evening, Town Hall.

Spring Is Near, Pet Robins Sing

West Housatonic, Feb. 20 — Spring seems near to R. A. Chapman for two pet robins, "Min" and "Jim," have returned to their last year's home in an apple tree on Chapman's farm. The pair first lodged there three years ago and have since made it their regular quarters each season.

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The way to gain a good reputation is to endeavor to be what you desire to appear.—Socrates.

This Is Life :-: By Robert E. Rogers

ONE OF THE MORE modest among our local parlor Communists, one who loves to spread the gospel of Marx so long as he may do it anonymously, has written me a clear cut and well phrased letter, far less technical and doctrinaire than most of such screeds, concerning my recent column on the Austrian tohu-bohu. It runs as follows:

"Your discussion of the Austrian government's attack on Vienna workers is most interesting, especially your likening the Vienna situation to that of the Paris Commune. You fall into a few errors which are typical of persons who learned their history separately from their economics (if they learned any economics!)

"There is one point in particular on which I must challenge your accuracy. You say that there is evidence in the Vienna revolt of the workers that 'Moscow' has probably been active, adding that perhaps in this country, too, Moscow is quietly stirring up strife. I suppose that a person who has not actually studied Marx and come to comprehend Marx—I mean to actually understand the application of the Marxian dialectic—does find it difficult to conceive of workers' revolts as breaking out independently of 'Moscow's' influence. 'Moscow's' leadership.

Cause of Revolts

"ONLY AN understanding of the fundamentals of history, the basic factors underlying all social (and therefore) human progress, will help you—anyone, for that matter—to see that insurrections, revolts, revolutions arise out of their own environment, owing to circumstances which made those uprisings inevitable. The circumstances are invariably of economic origin. For instance, the revolt of the Western farmers was caused by the oppression these farmers got (sic) right here at home; it was, therefore, a native revolt; it took place here at home.

"Nevertheless, being caused by economic circumstances, the revolt is translatable in terms common to the Marxian analysis. Therefore, for that reason, the farmer's revolt might be called a revolt 'inspired' by the Third Internationale or by 'Moscow.' The assertion is true to the extent only that the Third Internationale (and 'Moscow') grew out of the economic and political overthrow, just as Soviet America will grow out of the economic and political overthrow of capitalist society in the United States.

"In brief, every capitalist country contains within its native soil the dynamite for its own destruction; and each capitalist country contains the force which will set the dynamite off. It is unnecessary, therefore, for it to go to Moscow for dynamite. It is here. The oppressive conditions under which the workers live are the explosive; the workers themselves, revolutionized through struggle against their intolerable situation, are the force which will light the explosive.

A Workable Program

"O" COURSE, THE WORKERS in the United States will make use of the program of the Third International because, after all, if it is a workable program. It helped the Russian workers, didn't it? You are correct when you imply that, but you are incorrect when you imply that the Third Internationale and 'Moscow' (The Soviet Government) are identical. The Soviet Government, being still, to a large extent, revolutionary, follows the Third Internationale in so far as that program still applies to the Soviet Government. Of course, more of it applies to workers in this country than applies to workers there, because they in the Soviet Union have already achieved a great part of the program." End of letter.

Except for the exasperatingly condescending tone, as to an idiot child, which all Marxian dialecticians affect, and its dreadfully stodgy and repetitive rhetoric, like Matthew Arnold at his worst, this letter is more urbane and temperate than most. Its implication that there is no history but Marxian and no economics but Marxian, one may let slide. There were kings before Agamemnon!

The general proposition of our Unknown is clear and reasonable, but it is a complete non-sequitur from what I wrote. Our Unknown's dialectic is perfectly logical, yet it doesn't prove that Moscow is standing by with idle hands while the brethren in Vienna are in difficulties. It doesn't even render the proposition improbable. It's a lovely piece of reasoning that doesn't aim at the target.

* * *

Disorder Causes

ANY FOOL KNOWS THAT revolt and revolution invariably arise from poverty, misgovernment and exploitation. Such things happened even before Marx explained why. They are the causes of the Western farm disorders, which need no Marxism to stir them up. They are not revolts of proletarian laborers; they are agrarian revolts, as old as history, of farmer capitalists. I am willing to take my correspondents' word that Moscow is innocent even of indirect influence. The same, roughly, is true concerning Shay's Rebellion in 1786. Will my correspondent lay his hand on his heart and assure me that the same can be said of the relation between Moscow (in the last analysis) and the Negro proletarian workers of the South?

There's little effective Communist propaganda in this country, and none of it appreciably affects the angry capitalists of the farm belt. But is that any proof that a strongly established socialistic empire in Europe, the very next door to agitated Austria, is not doing something more than take an interest? Moscow would be a fool if it didn't, and Moscow is not that foolish.

As to the last point, hasn't the writer heard that definite steps have been taken to merge officially the Third Internationale and the government of the Soviet Unions? I don't get around much, but I have heard that much!

Quotation Marks

"WE do not find whiskey drinkers discovering causes to love mankind which are not apparent to them when they cease to be under the influence of the spirit. They do not indulge in unreasonably optimistic visions of the beauty and perfection of things, nor do they sentimentalize over the supposed gaiety of a departed spirit. They do not bang mugs on the table and roar about the jolly Middle Ages . . . Some might say that Whiskey is a Protestant drink, but it is rather a rationalistic, metaphysical and dialectical drink. It stimulates speculation and nourishes lucidity. One may sing on it, but one is at least as likely to argue. Split hairs and achisms flourish in its depths."—From *"Whiskey,"* by Aeneas MacDonald, published by Duffield & Green.

Culture
—By William Soskin—

ASK me anything in a cultural way and see if I'm not there with a snappy comeback (pat retort). Go ahead and ask me.

There was a time when my life was quite empty. I would go to dinner parties, receptions, week-ends and hear conversation of the high-brows (elite) sparkling all about me. People would swallow Martinis and chat about John Donne, Talulah Bankhead, the Douglas Plan, Frank Sullivan, Ogden Nash and other apparently important people—and I would be left stranded. I would venture a small remark about a fellow I liked, Ted Cook. I would say, well I see that the Mansville fellow is getting married again. People would smile at me pityingly. They would have more Martinis.

All that was before I saw Ethel Peyser's *The Book of Culture.*

* * *

AT FIRST I had a hard time. Miss Peyser said to listen to the speech of cultivated and cultured people and to emulate them. I would go to gatherings where some of the town's smartest people were disporting themselves. But most of them would be saying "Nerts!"

By Miss Peyser's Rule Eight, on page 28, I found that they were becoming the slave of local speech habits and that what they meant was "Nuts!" The uncultivated in New York, Miss Peyser points out, say "ert" for "oil" and "choich" for "church." Not me, I say "Nuts" for "Nerts"—if I should ever use the word I mean. For the time being I have eliminated it from my vocabulary because Miss Peyser says that some words today are used too frequently, and I don't want to make that mistake.

One of the important things Miss Peyser's *Book of Culture* taught me was that you can give an impression of being up in literature if you don't say things the simple way. Instead of saying "It was a great dinner," for instance, you say "It was a Lucullan Feast." (See Roman Literature). I said that to George, the head waiter at the Algonquin, the other evening.

"George," I said, and Hendrik Willem Van Loon and some others were listening to me, "It was a Lucullan Feast."

"The 'C' is soft in Lucullan, Mr. Soskin," George replied politely. "It is not sounded as a 'K'."

"O. K. George," Mr. Van Loon said, laughing.

That is another one of the uncultured expressions—O. K.

* * *

ONE thing I have found. There are not too many people interested in Culture. I am alone a good deal of the time these last few months.

(The Book of Culture, by Ethel Peyser, Esser-Rederick. $4.)

"What's happened to my hamburger!"

Letters I Would Love to Mail
By J. P. McEvoy

Hollywood, Cal.,
Feb. 20, 1934.

DR. E. O. Lawrence,
University of California.

Dear Professor: I saw a picture of you in the paper the other day. Under it was the following illuminating sentence:

"The great magnetic whirling machine with which Professor E. O. Lawrence speeds up the deutons to hurl them at matter, thus producing neutrons and opening up a new way of smashing atoms."

All right, you've smashed an atom. You've hurled a neutron at a deuton or vice versa.

* * *

SOMEWHERE in the same article was another sentence. "What is an atom? It is a nicely balanced structure of plus protons and minus electrons. All matter is composed of atoms."

Well, I brooded about that for a while, and then I was interrupted. The door opened and Earl Carroll's eleven beauties, just arrived on the Coast, trooped in. Ordinarily I would have been upset, bewildered, confused. But I merely looked at them coldly and said—"Very pretty, but what are you after all? Just a mess of plus protons and minus electrons."

One of them, a little blonde Russian, posed beside me. I felt a rush of blood to the head.

"Steady!" I said. "You are only a flock of deutons, or neutrons, or something."

She put her arms around my neck and gurgled to the photographer, "How is that?"

"Fine," said the photographer. "How is it with you, Mr. McEvoy?"

"I'm a "proton," I murmured; "a positive electron. All this, including the arms around my neck, is an electrical discharge."

"He isn't feeling well," said the photographer. "All the writers talk like that when we come up to their offices and wake them too suddenly."

* * *

THE little Russian conglomeration of atoms clung to me while several more shots were made. I couldn't help but notice that her atoms had not been smashed.

This and other thoughts stayed with me long after the little Russian took her plus protons and minus electrons down the hall and out into the bright sunshine.

J. P. McEVOY.

Vagabondia
—By Bruno Lessing—

ROME—Lights and shadows from Italian newspapers. Just now all the papers of Rome are full of the League of Nations, the big French scandal and Italian building projects. Looked through my favorite morning paper for news from U. S. And, would you believe it, there was only one paragraph. With all that is going on in the land of the free and the home of the brave no Italian correspondent thought it worth while to cable anything but that one minute paragraph. It was dated New York. And it announced that there were rumors of another revolution in Bolivia. Well, it only goes to show that Rome is a long distance from the Bowery.

* * *

The most thrilling news was that the Rome Zoo has acquired a bongo. This is said to be one of the rarest animals in the world. It belongs to the antelope family and is very difficult to capture. It is worth an awful lot of money, probably because it lives in a tricky, out-of-the-way mountain fastness where brokers and bankers cannot penetrate. There are only two in the world in captivity—this one, a male in Rome, and a female in the New York zoo.

* * *

HERE, I think, is a great chance for ambassadors to distinguish themselves. They ought to arrange to get those two bongos together and let nature take her course. The American Ambassador here could suggest sending the male to New York and the Italian Ambassador in Washington could come back with the suggestion to send our female bongo to Rome. The world needs young bongos. (I'm sure that name is going to stand me.) We've lived entirely too long without bongos. Who knows but that explains our present troubles.

According to the Victorian conventions, of course, the male bongo should call on the female bongo. But when you consider how the times have changed and how the female of the species chases after the male—especially if he has a title—nobody would be shocked if the female bongo came to Rome. Besides, it's warmer in Rome. Spring will be here sooner and, as the poets sing, Spring and Love are synonymous. Anyway, the next time a bank cashier telephones me that I have overdrawn I'm going to say "Bongo!"

* * *

ANEWS item from Northern Italy. Carlo Massia left his wife in a mountain village thirty years ago and went to Algiers to get a job. He was then thirty-three and she was thirty-two. They corresponded for a few years. Then he got sick and she had to move and, after that, neither managed to get in touch with the other. Recently Carlo had an accident and received what was for him a big sum of money as compensation. He went back to Italy to find his wife. He is now sixty-three years old.

At Domodossola he took a third-class ticket to his native town. The compartment, as usual, was crowded. Carlo told his story aloud and asked if there was anyone present who was acquainted in the neighborhood where he was born. An old lady said: "I was born there myself. My name is Mrs. Carlo Massia."

Then Carlo told his name. And they both laughed. And both cried. And all in the compartment laughed and cried with them. It's not what an American newspaper reporter would call a hot story, but I'm sure that many a mountain climber in those Italian Alps will hear that story from the lips of guides during the periods of rest, for years to come.

Contract Bridge Technique
—By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON—

Placing Trump Strength

Strong Bridge players realize that there is usually one drawback to a Penalty Double based on trump strength in that it aids the Declarer in locating outstanding trumps and thus perhaps reducing the number of tricks to be lost in that suit. However, when a vulnerable partner has made an Overcall at the range of three and a player holds three apparently sure trump tricks, he cannot be blamed for assuming that he can defeat a game contract, and even though his West is justified in this vulnerable feel that he must double in self-defense to keep non-vulnerable opponents from bidding too high.

Perhaps it was some such motive as that which tempted East in the hand below to make a Penalty Double of an adverse game contract, and I imagine that before the opening lead was made and the Dummy spread on the table, he was rather grateful to North for the Redouble.

North, Dealer.
East and West vulnerable.

	♠KQ763 ♡ ◇AKQ74 ♣972	
♠— ♡AK82 ◇65 ♣KQJ1084	North West East South	♠AJ108 ♡Q10976 ◇1083 ♣6
	♠9542 ♡1543 ◇92 ♣A53	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♣ (1)	Pass	4♣ (2)	4♠ (3)
4♠ (4)	Double (5)	Pass	Pass
Redouble	Pass	Pass	Pass

(1) With a two-suited hand, of course. North shows the higher ranking suit first.

(2) With four trumps, an Ace and a doubleton, South must keep the bidding open.

(3) Even with a passing partner, West is justified in this raise to Overcall. Apparently, if played at clubs, he can take seven tricks in his own hand and even if his partner's hand would produce one, the honors would counterbalance in large measure any penalty.

(4) In view of partner's support and West's Overcall, North now decides not to know his second suit. The raise has assured him of adequate trump support in spades and a diamond bid now, he feels, might assist the defense.

(5) East feels fairly well assured of three trump tricks He counts on his partner for at least enough tricks to defeat the contract.

East's natural opening was the singleton club, which was won in Dummy with the Ace. North, applying the Law of Symmetry and drawing a correct inference from West's vulnerable Overcall and East's Double, decided that all four honors of diamonds, on the third round discarding one of Dummy's remaining clubs. This play assured the fulfillment of the contract as East was entirely helpless. To ruff with the eight would permit an over-ruff by the nine; and the return of a heart, which the closed hand would trump, would permit the lead of the fifth diamond and the discard of Dummy's last club. To ruff with a higher trump would permit the discard of the last club. Regardless of the line of defense East adopted he was limited to the winning of three tricks—namely, his winning trumps.

As a result of the Redouble, North was the winner by 360 points. Even had East succeeded in beating the contract one trick the partnership would have been only 50 points better off than they would if they had defeated the undoubled, and it is quite probable that without the Double North would not have found such an accurate method of playing the hand.

TOMORROW'S HAND

If South is playing the contract of four spades, what Opening lead should West make, and what should he play to the first round of trumps?

South, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠K1052 ♡1085 ◇AJ108 ♣83	
♠A83 ♡K764 ◇Q ♣J10762	North West East South	♠7 ♡AJ93 ◇97654 ♣Q94
	♠Q1964 ♡Q2 ◇K32 ♣AK5	

The hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.
(Copyright)

Seein' Stars
By Feg Murray

BOB ARMSTRONG ONCE PLAYED ON THE UNIV. OF WASHINGTON BASEBALL TEAM.
© 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
CLAIRE TREVOR
STUDIED AT COLUMBIA UNIV. SHE KNOWS HOW TO ROLL HER OWN CIGARETTES, CAN WHISTLE IN TWO KEYS AT ONCE AND, NOT SO LONG AGO, SHE ADDRESSED A CONVENTION OF 300 POLICEMAN.
ENRICO CARUSO MADE ONE MOVIE—"MY COUSIN." IN IT ALSO WERE THE 4-YEAR-OLD MICHEL TWINS, FRANK AND BOB, OF GREAT NECK, N.Y. EVERY MORNING FOR NEARLY 6 WEEKS, WHEN HE CAME TO WORK AT THE STUDIO, CARUSO BROUGHT THE TWINS A POUND BOX OF CHOCOLATES.
"MY COUSIN CARUSO"

The Washington SIDE SHOW

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Washington, Feb. 20—Let's go places, and see things today. We'll hire a rubber-neck rickshaw, and take a yokel's eye view of Washington where a politician is as good as his adjectives.

Our red-dappled white taxi is steered by Charlie Prevost, a shrewd, jowly jehu, who was driving a cab around Washington when the ink was still wet on the Gettysburg address.

It's two bucks for an hour's slow roll around the metropolis of monuments, and Charlie waggles a wise, sooty finger at statue and statesman to help the visitor see the sights.

Charlie, hop up here on the rostrum and go into your spiel. Okay. Here comes Charlie now:

"That building on your right, my friend, is the Treasury. In other words, it's the pocket book of the nation. The statue in front of it is Alexander Hamilton who was the first secretary of the treasury. They tell me he was a very capable gentleman in his time. And here we come to the front door of the White House where they have that Easter egg rolling business every year.

Art Gallery

"Look quick, here we come to the Corcoran Art Gallery. It's quite a joint that gallery and worth an hour of anybody's time for a trip through it. Yes, sir. It has plenty of fine paintings inside.

"The next one, my friend, is a treat for the eye. It is the most beautiful and most wonderful building in all the world, believe you me. It is the Pan-American Building, and each pillar stands for a Latin-American country. Gaze upon it, my friend. It is, indeed, a sight to see."

Charlie is silent for an excited minute as the cab clatters over a deeply rutted road, wheezes wearily up a hill, is beckoned down a dirt lane by a detour sign and finally comes to acres of thin, and trees.

"This is Potomac Park which was named after the river, as I guess you know. Haw-haw. We must all have our little jokes. It is 15 miles of beautiful driving, and here is where the diplomats and the big shots go for their morning rides.

"Here we come to the Army and Navy Buildings which are joined together by a bridge. Sort of Siamese twins, the army and the navy, Haw-haw. Just another little joke.

"There is the U. S. Health Department Bureau, and there's the Naval Hospital—Ah, and now we come the Lincoln Memorial. It is one of the most beautiful sights in Washington. Each of the 36 columns represents a state. There were 36 states in the union during Lincoln's day, that is why there are not 48 columns, you see.

"And there is the Arlington memorial bridge. It cost $14,750,000, which is more than I make in a week. Haw-haw. It connects the North and the South—the District of Columbia and Virginia."

The cab stops on the edge of the steps which drop away from the Lincoln Memorial. Down in the shallow valley between the Lincoln Monument and the Washington Monument skaters glide in quick, blurred circles over the glittery ice.

Charley's raspy voice suddenly is reverent.

"That is the artificial lake they call Mirror Lake. It's only 18 inches deep, so if them skaters break through they'll only get their stockings wet. It was made so that it would reflect the Washington and Lincoln monuments. They're reflecting now, but you have to melt the ice to see them. Haw-haw."

Those Circles

The bridge cab rocks through the rickety, squalid shacks of a Negro quarter, so short a distance from the splendor of the embassies, the wealth of the treasury, the granite glory of the brave dead.

"They built these streets into circles whenever they crossed one another. Know why? Well, I'll tell you. They figured they could command whole sections merely by sticking a cannon in the circle. Of course, that was in the old days . . ."

When Charlie has come to the end of the line, there was an old lady waiting to take a trip. The old lady wants to see the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. It seems she had a boy who was lost somewhere in France. Charlie tips his hat:

"I know, Maam; I get a lot of calls like that" . . . He begins his spiel all over again.

The master minds are working past the midnight hour these twilled nights on a bill to restore the air mail routes to private concerns. The companies would be insured by governmental subsidy against loss.

Postmaster General James Farley and Senator Hugo Black, of Alabama, head of the committee which is investigating the air mail, are greatly annoyed by the erroneous rumors which caricature them as attempting to wreck the industry, which, they insist, they were merely trying to rebuild.

The bill which Black and Farley are rushing to complete, will pay dollar for dollar for every cent lost by the private companies which are selected to fly the mails. Of course, if the red ink vanishes from the ledgers of the corporations, the postoffice will joyfully absorb over profits instead of losses.

Another possibility is the hazy fact that the Interstate Commerce Commission, which governs the railroads, may supervise the private airlines.

* * *

Description snarled by a stranger in town:

"Washington is a city of big shots from small towns."

For the Ladies

The tea was cold, and the ladies, naturally, were talking about clothes and the women who wear them best. They compiled a hasty roster of the town's best amateur mannikins, and the reasons why. Here it is:

Mrs. Jim Farley because she blends colors with the craft of a wise artist . . . Mrs. Summer Welles because of her charm . . . Mrs. Harry Woodring because she walks with a calm majesty, and is always as cool as autumn . . . Senora Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, because she wears her gowns with the eagerness of a school girl in her graduation dress . . . Mrs. James Cousens who wears darkly dignified clothes but no jewels. Though her husband is the wealthiest man in the Senate.

The ladies stopped there. They were discussing the Easter styles.

"THE YELLOW JACKET," REVIVED HIT, Reviewed by George Holland -:- Movie Script Rewritten to CAPITALIZE ON ELOPEMENT

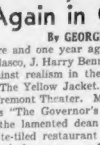
Charles Coburns, Arthur Shaw and Schuyler Ladd Excel Again in Old Roles

By GEORGE HOLLAND

One score and one year ago, or in 1913, a stage manager for David Belasco, J. Harry Benrimo by name, started a one-man rebellion against realism in the theater and collaborated on a play called "The Yellow Jacket." The revived result is on display at the Tremont Theater. Mr. Benrimo was stage-managing Mr. Belasco's "The Governor's Lady," a so-realistic piece of drama that the lamented dean of the theater transplanted a complete white-tiled restaurant to his stage.

* * *

I feel like a end of some other ugly short word, easily hissable, for citing this item of history, because Clayton Hamilton, producer of "The Yellow Jacket," gave me the background of the play while he acted as host in the box office of the Tremont theater between the acts last night.



Mrs. Coburn

Nevertheless, in duty to my clients, I must confess that "The Yellow Jacket," classic or no classic, is something that I recommend only to those lovers of the theater who know that I don't know what I'm talking about.

Getting back to J. Harry Benrimo. He blurted out a blast against Belasco in 1913, for Belasco's temerity in trying to make things credible on his stage, and enlisted the support of George C. Hazleton, a writing man.

"The Yellow Jacket"

Property Man	Arthur Shaw
Chetse	Charles Coburn
Wu Sin Yin	Bennett Southard
Duc Jung Fah	Neville Westman
Tao	Mary Hutchinson
Tai Fah Min	Walter F. Scott
Chee Moo	Mrs. Coburn
Lee Sin	Fred Eric
Suey Sin Fah	Frances Clark
Ling Won	Henry Buckler
Wu Hoo Gil	James La Curto
Wu Fah Din	Schuyler Ladd
Yin Suey Gong	Walter F. Scott
Moo Hua Fah	Nancy Haswin
See Nol	Ivy Matheson
Tai Char Shong	Henry Buckler
Gil Hok Gar	Bennett Southard
Lee Gong	Fred Eric
Kom Loi	Clifton Camp

Perfect in Part

With their tongues in their cheeks, Messrs. Benrimo and Hazelton wrote the program for "The Yellow Jacket," and they took care to disarm any quibblers by a program note reading: "After the manner of the Chinese Theater."

Here, in 1913, was something entirely illusionary. It was so opposite to the realism of "The Governor's Lady," for instance, that the play utilized a Property Man, or stage-hand, as part of the plot, and placed him on display before an audience. The Property Man, played in "The Yellow Jacket," by Arthur Shaw, who acted the same role 20 years ago, is still the comedy "hit" of "The Yellow Jacket" but custom and age have so withered the appeal of the play that even the Property Man, the utmost in nonchalance, failed to move me to laughter.

Mr. Shaw was perfect in his part. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coburn in their roles were as good as possible. He played Chorus, and Mrs. Coburn was the title starred Chee Moo. Schuyler Ladd as "Wu Fah Din," or Daffodil, was as effective as this to-late dandy would permit him to be. He also created an original role in "The Yellow Jacket," the same one he is playing at the Tremont.

A Moral Story

The story is a moral story. A Chinese big-shot wished to rid himself of his first wife. He produced a head-chopper to rub her out, but the spirits, ancestors, or gods of his race intervened and the first wife walked up a ladder out of these terrestrial troubles, and her first and only born was adopted by the head-chopper. He later ascends to the throne of the province.

This play, they tell me insistently has an appeal to high school and college students, to workers in the theater, to aspiring playwrights, to the generations senior to me. I hope so, with all my heart. Last night's audience liked it, and applauded, I must be daffy, or worse.

Goldwyn Is at Harvard

Samuel Goldwyn arrives at the Boston airport tomorrow morning at 10:30, to be the guest at luncheon of Professor Georges Doriot, at the Harvard School of Business, where he will meet the members of the faculty and discuss various phases of the motion picture industry. Long recognized as the pioneer of exceptional productions as well as a leader in advertising and publicity fields, he will augment his address with a thorough coverage of the business from the inception of the script to the finished product.

Samuel Goldwyn

Goldwyn's recent production, "Nana," in which he introduces his screen find, Anna Sten, opens at Loew's State on Friday.

New Program

That superb talkie, "Dinner at Eight," holds the feature position on the new Bowdoin program. The secondary film is a fine melodrama, "Man's Castle," with Spencer Tracy and Loretta Young.

Glamour Is Feminine Fortune in the Movies

Anna Sten, much discussed movie star, and to be seen in her first Hollywood picture, "Nana," at Loew's State, Friday. No new star has created so much talk since Dietrich came to American films.

Movie Clock

FINE ARTS — "Thunder Over Mexico"; p. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

HOWARD—"42nd Street"; a. m., 10:29; p. m., 6:40.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Sons of the Desert"; a. m., 9:25; p. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:40, 9:50.

GAYETY—"Road to Ruin"; a. m., 10; p. m., 1:45, 3:45 9:40.

UPTOWN—"If I Were Free"; p. m., 2:25, 4:55, 7:35, 10:15.

PARAMOUNT—"Six of a Kind"; a. m., 8, 11:36; p. m., 2:15, 4:48, 7:24, 10.

WALDRON'S CASINO — "This Day and Age"; a. m., 10:37; p. m., 6:45, 7:17.

RKO-BOSTON—"Cross Country Cruise"; a. m., 10; p. m., 1:08, 4:30, 7:33, 10:20.

STATE—"The Cat and the Fiddle"; p. m., 12:45, 3 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

SCOLLAY—"Hi, Nellie"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:35, 3:55, 6:40, 9:30.

RKO-KEITH'S—"Palooka"; a. m., 10, 11:38; p. m., 2, 4:02, 6, 8:02, 10:04.

BOWDOIN SQ. — "Dinner at Eight"; a. m., 11:41; p. m., 4:18, 8:55.

METROPOLITAN — "Good Dame"; a. m., 11; p. m., 1:56, 4:47, 7:38, 10:29.

FENWAY—"Six of a Kind"; m., 2:35, 5:11, 7:47, 10:23.

MODERN—"Search for Beauty"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 1:15, 4:05, 6:50, 9:40.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Flying Down to Rio"; a. m., 9:10; p. m., 12:16, 3:22, 6:28, 9:34.

BEACON — "Little Women"; a. m., 10:23; p. m., 1:43, 5:23, 9:03.

Bach Concerto on Program

By MOSES SMITH

The fourth Monday evening concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, led by Serge Koussevitzky, was marked by an uncommonly beautiful playing of a program that included the Bach third Brandenburg concerto, in G major, the Schubert "Unfinished" Symphony, and the "Symphonia Domestica" of Richard Strauss.

Even though Boston audiences have come to expect almost flawless playing from their superb orchestra, such a beautiful performance of the Schubert symphony created fresh wonder and enthusiasm. This was the more marked in view of the naturally short rehearsal time for these extra concerts. Here was reiterated proof of the merit of retaining a single great conductor, like Mr. Wousswitzky, through season after season, so that he might drill an orchestra of more than one hundred men to play like a single sonorous instrument.

There were details of tempi, as in the second movement of the symphony, which a listener might have preferred otherwise. But these dwindled into nothingness before the sheer tonal beauty emanating from the instruments.

Minna Gombell, aiding Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen, in "No More Women," on the anniversary program at Paramount. Also to be seen at Fenway, Thursday.

'Ginger Girls'

The Old Howard changed to three burlesque shows, daily, yesterday. The new company is the "Ginger Girls" Burlesquers. Frank X. Silk is star comedian. Kazel Miller, Joan Lee, Ann Mitchell, Gertrude Reed, Evelyn Moore, Eddie Lloyd and Ray Parsons are featured.

Her Boston Bow

Mlle. Verne, billed as the "Parisian Doll," made her bow at the Minsky Park Theater, coming from the Folies Bergere in Paris, as an added attraction.

Pat Patterson Given Role With Her Bridegroom Husband in "The Royal Command"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

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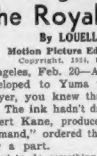
Los Angeles, Feb. 20—As sure as fate when blonde Pat Patterson eloped to Yuma with the popular French actor, Charles Boyer, you knew that Fox would capitalize on that elopement. The ink hadn't dried on their marriage certificate before Robert Kane, producer of Boyer's first picture, "By Royal Command," ordered the script written to give the new Mrs. Boyer a part.

Bob just had to do something. Here was Winfield Sheehan exploiting the ideal of France and getting the femme populaire all ready to receive a new Gaby Chevalier when he up and married a girl he had only known three weeks. Erik Charell, who directs Boyer will do his best for the bride as well as the bridegroom.



Louella O. Parsons

* * *

One of the acting hits of the current year in New York belongs to Frank M. Thomas, boy of ten. He has had the theater-going world in raves over his performance in "Wednesday's Child," a drama dealing with divorce and written by Leopold Atlas. Pandro Berman, new executive producer on the RKO-Radio lot, saw the Thomas child when he was in New York. He promptly purchased the screen right to "Wednesday's Child" and signed Master Thomas to play the leading role.

* * *

They tell me that the Jack Oakie popularity isn't confined just to the Earl Carroll beauties, but that exhibitors all over the country are calling for more Oakie pictures. Paramount doesn't mind a bit listening to news like that, and the studio has handed Jack one of the best roles he has had in a long time. He has been given the grand role of "Nick" in Ben Hecht's play, "The Great Magoo." Jimmy played the role on the stage, and Paramount feels that it is tailored to measure for the irrepressible Oakie.

* * *

It has been sort of a checkered career for Helen Twelvetrees in Hollywood. Hailed as a sensation after her first screen appearance, succeeding roles were not always worthy of her talents. It should be different now. She will have a real opportunity again in the dramatic role of Mrs. Rothstein, wife of the late New York racketeer, in "Now I'll Tell," which Fox is bringing to the screen with Spencer Tracy as Rothstein. Fox is so interested in Helen that they are talking long term contract.

* * *

You'd never suspect Gary Cooper of being a Cupid in disguise, now would you? Well, he is just that. He made friends with Jay Lloyd, good-looking youngster who will play a bit in Marion Davies' picture "Operator 13" and the two became great friends. Now Jay Lloyd is going places with Barbara Baliff, a sister of Mrs. Gary Cooper. Miss Baliff and Mr. Lloyd and the Coopers made a foursome at the opening of the Chinese theater and they were Cocoanut Groving Tuesday night.

* * *

Ronald Colman has moved back into his house atop the Vine st. hill where he can play tennis every day and over at Twentieth Century studios the cast is almost complete for "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back." In other words, all is well with the world. The two most recent members of the cast are Warner Clane, who will do his best menacing for the occasion, and Una Merkel, who plays a comedy role. Roy Del Ruth expects to have the picture in production within the next ten days, and then Ronnie's long, long vacation will be a thing of the past.

* * *

After digging down in his pocket and paying what I hear was plenty for a song bit in "The Cat's Paw," Harold Lloyd has been shopping around for just the right girl to do it justice. She had to be able to act as well as sing and dance. Moreover, she had to be a beauty. After making innumerable tests Harold decided that no one but Grace Bradley would do. He has borrowed her from Paramount for his picture. She will play a featured role and sing "I'm Just That Way," the Harry Akst and Roy Turk number, which promises to be a big hit.

Modern Style

Joan Dare, star of burlesque moderne, and featured in gala midnight show at the Park Theater, tomorrow night.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

FRANCHOT TONE has made every day Valentine's Day for JOAN CRAWFORD by sending her a corsage; the RALPH MORGANS Palm Springing it; DOUGLASS MONTGOMERY arrived in town Friday morning and by noon he had bought a roadster to take care of his huge wolf hound; RAY SIMMONDS, one of the ablest publicity men in London, here on Fox business; ALICE WHITE recognized the coming of spring by buying four new hats; MARTHA SLEEPER'S friends planning to turn out en masse for her play, "Double Door"; CAROLE LOMBARD planning to fly to work at Catalina one day for Paramount and back to Columbia the next; WILLIAM FLEISCHMAN entertaining four bridgers at the Beverly Derby with dinner; MADELENE CARROLL and her good-looking husband, CAPTAIN ASTLEY. ERNST LUBITSCH and his girl friend from Vienna celebrating Cook's night out with dinner at this derby which is popular with the elite of Beverly Hills. That's all today.

Dickens' 'Life of Lord' Father's Love Task

The publication for the first time of "The Life of Our Lord," by Charles Dickens, which begins March 5 in the Boston Evening American, reveals an entirely new phase of the immortal novelist's nature which for two generations has been carefully shielded by his family.

A literary event outstanding in our time, for "The Life of Our Lord" is the *only* known specimen of Dickens' writing—save for a group of letters now in the British Museum—not printed in the books. The publication of this manuscript provides the long-sought roadway leading straight to the great author's heart, a priceless opportunity to delve into the innermost character of Charles Dickens, the man, as he was known only to his intimates.

Like all great writers, Charles Dickens was one man to his reading public and another man to his family. The countless millions who have read his works and even today there are 5,000,000 members in various Dickens clubs—are familiar with his absorbing passion for children. Little Nell, Oliver Twist, David Copperfield, Paul Dombey, Tiny Tim, Little Dorrit and the other Dickens children are among the great achievements of his literary skill, but only a select few have been given to know of his real feeling for his real children, the happy youngsters for whom he wrote "The Life of Our Lo d."

LAST SON DIES

In the Dickens books, too, is revealed the delight of the author in the Christmas festival, which he so identified with himself that his "A Christmas Carol" is still the greatest expression of our own feelings at the Yuletide season.

It was the death of Sir Henry that permitted the publication of "The Life of Our Lord," so that these words, written only a week or two before his fatal injury in a motorcycle accident in December, 1933, were prophetic in their implication. The revelation of this manuscript will, at least, impress upon the public the religious nature of Charles Dickens.

EASILY UNDERSTOOD

Just before his death, however, Sir Henry commented that "Another strong instance of this devotion of (my father's) is a history of our Lord's life, which he wrote for his children when they were very young. It is the simple history of a beautiful life, told without any kind of polemical discussion, and easily to be understood by children."

In 1849 Charles Dickens was at the height of his literary fame and fortune. "Pickwick," published in 1837, had been a tremendous success, which the author had followed in rapid succession with "Oliver Twist" in 1838, Nicholas Nickleby" in 1839, "Barney Rudge" in 1840 and "The Old Curiosity Shop" in 1841. He had become editor of a weekly magazine; "Master Humphrey's Clock" and both "Barnaby Rudge" and "The Old Curiosity Shop" first appeared in the magazine.

In 1842-3 Dickens had made his famous visit to the United States, which resulted in his "American Notes" and "Martin Chuzzlewit" in 1844, and which had netted him something like $200,000 for his series of readings in America. "A Christmas Carol," written in 1843, was already a part of literature, and just the year before he had completed "Dombey and Son."

HOUSE CROWDED

The Life of Our Lord" was started in Lausanne, Switzerland, and written in between times while Charles Dickens was at work first on "Dombey and Son," and then on the most famous of his novels, "David Copperfield," published in 1850.

Dickens had been an extraordinarily busy man.

One of his first tasks was to answer his children's questions about religion. And with his profound understanding of the youthful mind and temperament, he saw that a simple, childlike story of the New Testament would best inculcate in them the deep and sincere devotion he himself felt, and that he wished them, above all else, to carry in their hearts for the rest of their lives.

The result was "The Life of Our Lord," the simple, moving document that The Boston Evening American will begin publishing on Monday, March 5.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
M-G-M's Musical Romance
Ramon Novarro
Jeanette MacDonald
In "THE CAT and FIDDLE"
On Stage: Alice O'Leary, Radio Star
Thursday Morning at 10:30
AN ALL-CARTOON SHOW
For the Kiddies and Grown-ups
Entire New Show. Admission 25c
Starts Friday
Anna Sten in "Nana"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
First time in Boston
Full Length Laugh Riot
LAUREL & HARDY
in "Sons of the Desert"
6—All Star Acts—6
Children 10c All Times 15c
Starts Friday
Constance Bennett in "MOULIN ROUGE"

WALDRON'S CASINO
Reserved Seats 25c
Cont. 9 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
BLACK & WHITE Revue
MIDNITE SHOW
TOMORROW NITE

UPTOWN 3000 Seats 30c Cont. From 1 P. M.
This Holiday Week Program
from DUNNE to BROOK
in "IF I WERE FREE"
Lee Tracy "Adios to the Lovelorn"

THE OLD HOWARD
3 COMPLETE BURLESQUE SHOWS DAILY
2:30 and 8:15 P.M.
"GINGER GIRLS" Burlesquers
HAZEL MILLER—JOAN LEE—50 PEOPLE
MORNING 25c - 35c—AFTERNOON 35c - 50c
EVENING 50c - 75c - $1.00 - $1.50
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY at 11:30 P.M.
MIDNIGHT SHOW WEDNESDAY at 11:30 P.M.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE Box Thurs. Mat. Feb. 22. Washington's Birthday. Eve. Mat. Wed.-Sat.
J. B. Priestley's Exciting Play
"DANGEROUS CORNER"
Evs. 40c to 2.20. Mats. 40c to 1.10.
SEATS NOW—LIB. 1212

Amusements

TREMONT — Tonight 8:30
MATS. THURS. & SAT. 2:30 P. M.
MR. & MRS. COBURN
THE YELLOW JACKET
Evs., 50c, $1.00, $1.65, $2.00. Mats., Thurs. & Sat., 50c, $1.10, $1.56. Plus tax.

BOWDOIN SQ. 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
"DINNER AT 8" with MARIE DRESSLER
"MAN'S CASTLE" with SPENCER TRACY
Thurs.—"Going to Hollywood"—"Let's Fall in Love"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
BEACON COOLIDGE CORNER CONT. 2-11
"BY CANDLELIGHT" Elissa Landi
"DIXIANA BEAMS" Randolph Scott
French Version of "THREE LITTLE PIGS"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ.
"Dinner at 8"
★ ★ ★
MARY BRIAN "FOG"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1300
TONITE AMATEURS JACK DALY
"MASTER OF MEN" KEN MAYNARD "TRAIL DRIVE"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRES
LEE TRACY "ADIOS TO THE LOVELORN" ROBERT ARMSTRONG "SON OF KONG"

EGLESTON SQ.
EGLESTON Jimmy SAVARESE and his SYNCOPATORS
Sensational Stage Show
SAXON'S "ROMAN SCANDALS"
Wild "BACCHUS ORGIES" Spectacle SOCIETY

HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK
EDDIE CANTOR "ROMAN SCANDALS"
TOM MIX "Rustlers' Roundup"

MALDEN
CRANADA MALDEN FRee Parking
DOLORES DEL RIO "Flying Down to Rio"
ROBERT MONTGOMERY "Fugitive Lovers"
Starts Sat. "I Am Suzanne"

MALDEN
MYSTIC MALDEN Free Parking
Mary Brian-Donald Cook "FOG"
RANDOLPH SCOTT in "Thundering Herd"

STRAND MALDEN Tel Malden 3713
Dorothea Wieck "MISS FANE'S BABY IS STOLEN"
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"PRIZEFIGHTER AND THE LADY"
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CAPITOL Cont. 2:00 Evs. 2-Evs. 8
DOLORES DEL RIO in "FLYING DOWN TO RIO"
Wed. Eve. GENE RAYMOND FRED ASTAIRE
ALICE FAYE GIRLS IN A BOAT

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. UNIV. 0873 Mat 2-Evs. 8
"FLYING DOWN TO RIO" DOLORES DEL RIO 8 CYLINDER FROLIC Eddie Cleves on Stage Tonite POPEYE CARTOON
HARVARD HARVARD SQ. TR. 3300 Mat 2-Evs. 8
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PARK 3850 RIALTO Mat 2-Evs. 2 M. 2-E 7-8:30
BING CROSBY MARIAN DAVIES "Going Hollywood" Ralph Forbes-Adrienne Ames "Women In His Life"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI Cont. 2 P. M. Evs. 2-Evs. 7-9
"FLYING DOWN TO RIO" DOLORES DEL RIO-GENE RAYMOND "GIRLS IN A BOAT"
SHAWMUT Cont. 2 P. M. M. 1-45-E. 7-8:15
Bing Crosby-Marion Davies "Going Hollywood" JACKIE COOPER "LITTLE ORPHAN"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND M. 1:30-2 P. M. Evs. 2-Evs. 7-9
Ann Harding-Robert Young "THE RIGHT TO ROMANCE" Wallace Ford-Mary Carlisle
EMBASSY WALTHAM WAL 5840 Mat. 2-Evs. 2
"FLYING DOWN TO RIO" Gene Raymond-Ginger Rogers MARY BRIAN in "FOG"

'CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER' -:- By ELENORE MEHERIN

Pippin Saves Her Friend's Life as Chickie Comes Face to Face With Old Flame

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Pretty Pippin, just turned 15, daughter of Chickie, and Kathie McPike laughingly appeal to Kathie's foster-brother, Kevin Malone, to take them to their first dance. Kevin, who is 24, and is regarded as a coming young physician, promises. Then, teased by the two girls because he is eight years older than they, he seizes Pippin and kisses her—roughly and feelingly—with the words: "That will show you how old I am."

Pippin is thrilled, and on the way to her home she is happy over the fact that Kevin is going to take her to the dance after the football game. Pippin tells her mother, Chickie, about going to the dance and, after a little persuasion, she is allowed to go. Chickie, meantime, thinks of the time she went to her first dance and wonders if the same fate will befall her lovely daughter. . . Pippin prepares for the new adventure and her mother admires her while she dresses. After she leaves, Chickie prays that her daughter will not follow in her footsteps.

At the dance Pippin has a glorious time and is bewildered at the beauty of the place. There were only crystals hanging from the chandeliers. Only roses blooming on the table. And music no better than she heard every day over the radio. But to Pippin, who had never been dancing before, the room was a whirl of unearthly beauty. She hummed against the young man's heart. "Feel like that?" Kevin asked. "Oh, entrancing. This place is so beautiful, and doesn't the music sort of clutch your throat and make you want to do all kinds of wild, adventurous things?" said Pippin. They danced five times together. She followed Kevins' lead as a song follows music. She said: "You darling! I didn't dream you'd treat me this grand. And how you dance!" "Pretty good for an old buck?" he teased, swinging her suddenly from the room to a little balcony, where he lit a cigarette She watched his face, quiet and meditative now. He looked terribly handsome and strong. He advises her to be careful and not to become a butterfly. She laughs and tells him "that she is well able to take care of herself." He tells her that she will have to watch her step, because he won't be around to look after her on account of his going to Europe. She feels lonely about his going, but tells him that she cannot fall for any other man if "I keep the image of you in my mind."

Kevin brings her home and she finds Chickie waiting for her. After telling her mother about the wonderful time she had in Kevin's company, she kisses her good-night and goes to bed. She dreams again of Kevin's kiss and wonders if he will ever kiss her again. Overnight Pippin grew up. She goes to more and more dances. She craves excitement. However, Chickie thinks her daughter has gone into the strange land of adolescence too soon. David comforts her. He loves his daughter and a strange sense of understanding exists between them. Pippin, while in the laboratory with David, tells him how she longs for life and adventure. He listens while she pours out her innermost secrets. She admits being in love with Kevin when David tells her he is aware of her fondness for the young doctor. Kevin prepares for his trip to Europe, and Pippin is happy as she helps him pack. Pippin writes in her diary that she would always love Kevin. He sails for Europe, but before going on the boat he kisses Pippin a fond goodbye. She returns home lonesome. The first letter from Kevin makes her happy. She meets a handsome young ensign, Bill Lodge, at a party and has a wonderful time. He tells her she is the prettiest girl in the world. Bill advises Pippin not to acquire a "past." Pippin refuses a bracelet gift from him.

Edward, Mary's son, cautions Chickie and his mother against their stupidity in raising their daughters. He argues with Kathie about her gowns. Pippin writes a long, pitiful letter to Kevin, saying "Why do people spoil the world? If it wasn't for you, I'd want to die tonight, things seem so sad." She never guessed how it might touch his heart.

Pippin discusses love with Chickie. She writes in her diary that she likes Bill, but not in the way she likes Kevin. Bill spends his last day on shore with Pippin. He kisses her and tells her of his love. Pippin tells him she is in love with someone else. Bill leaves with Pippin watching from the shore.

The following week Pippin graduated from school. One day she receives a letter and a bracelet from Bill Lodge. As she reads the letter she studies Kevin's picture and Bill fades into the background. David tells his daughter to keep Bill's gift.

"God—he's drowning . . . he'll pull her down . . . she can't save him. Look!" said Jon.

Pippin reached Eric's side. Her arm went around him. The two heads, close together, were visible.

Now Continue

CHAPTER 12

Jon came home. It was summer. Pippin gave up dreaming at her window. All the vague, delicious stirrings of love that had filled her heart with dreams, as the ships went seaward, vanished before the excitement and hilarity of her brother's return.

Jon was a brown young giant, the image of his grandfather, with all of old Jonathan's viking resilient strength. The moment he arrived the house took on a manifold vitality, became a mad whirl of comings and goings. He and Pippin were in a continual tumult. Down to Palo Alto for a tennis tournament; back to the city for dinner and dancing at the Mark. Not a minute to lose—here, fix me a clean shirt—lend me your car—did my suit come from the cleaner's? Jon struck the house and everyone in it like a spiritual tornado.

He passed Chickie in the hall, and, sweeping an arm about her, teased.

"Hello, Beautiful! Glad the son and heir is home again?"

"Yes, glad—always glad."

Chickie never looked at Jon without a sense of strangeness; of deep trembling awe that the tall, shining youth should be her son. Her feeling was mixed with fear so that she prayed—let no harm come to Jon—no blight on his beautiful, untarnished youth. Tears often filled her eyes—tears of an over-brimming gratitude. She was so blest.

They went up to the mountains —the gaunt, beautiful Sierras that they loved. Here on the shore of the Blue Echo Lakes they had a cabin. The lakes were cold and clear as diamonds. They were set down there, deep between the vast, dramatic granite walls. The dark lofty spires of the mountains pierced the very sky and shut them in with an isolation that thundered to the soul.

They climbed the almost perpendicular mountain slopes; they got up at dawn and hiked over granite trails to remote fishing pools. They rode a surfboard, taking turns pacing the boat down the lake with the board bounding until they spilled into the icy waters.

CHICKIE GETS THRILL IN JON'S COMPLIMENT

Said Jon, filled with admiration for his sister's endurance:

"It's amazing the way she's grown up. Why, mother, she's almost as beautiful as you are and the best swimmer in the state. She must be!"

Chickie, leaning against the big tamarack shading the porch, felt her whole life renewed, felt a great singing peace. The mountains were so strong. They were mighty and free.

One day they were all invited to a barbecue. A strange, uprooting thing happened.

The Southleys were old friends of David's. They had a beautiful place at Tahoe and every year gave this gala affair, with boat races, tennis and swimming matches.

The young people looked forward to the meet and worked hard for the coveted trophies. Jon wanted Pippin to shine.

"You enter the distance swim," he insisted, "and knock them all for a loop."

He coaxed and argued until finally she was plunging into the chilly waters, with Jon following in a boat and hurling instructions which she followed meekly and blue with cold.

"Coming along swell," he comforted as she climbed, shivering, to the immense granite shelf which bordered their inlet.

"But why do I have to win?"

"You're a natural swimmer and should develop your gifts," Jon chided.

"Oh, I see." Pippin grinned, with her face pressed against the rough sleeve of Jon's sweater. "Just another cute trick to keep me on the straight and narrow. Okay so far, darling."

The day of the barbecue was bright blue—deliciously warm. Jon and Pippin left early in Jon's new coupe, Chickie was to follow later with David, should he arrive in time.

Jon was full of last minute advice which Pippin drank obediently.

"Don't lose your head and, above all things, don't look back to watch the others. Just keep right on going, with your whole purpose fixed on the goal and getting there first."

The Southley's place was on a woodland slope on the California edge of Lake Tahoe. Great redwood trees marched in stately file down the dramatic green hills to make a majestic semi-circle about a wide sapphire inlet. The waters were sunny and came with a gentle rush to a beach of gleaming sands.

YOUNG MERMAIDS LIKE BRONZE STATUES

The young people gathered on the beach. They were lithe and beautiful like slim bronze statues in their scant, snugly fitted suits. They were excited and their eyes shone.

Pippin, with Jon towering over her, came swiftly down the slope. She wore a bright blue cape. Her hair fluttered. Her lips were full of smiles.

"Chickie!" someone said in a sharp, breathless undertone.

"Why, no! Only her daughter!" Pippin laughed and looked, teasing, into the eyes of a tall, thin man into whom she had bumped. His face turned excessively pale. He stared at Pippin, bowed quickly and turned. It struck the girl as interesting and odd.

Her hands tucked in Jon's were cold.

"Keep your nerve," he ordered. "You're a cinch to win. Eric Black is your only threat. You'll leave him behind half way through."

Far out on the lake was a buoy where a flag waved. They would swim from the beach to the buoy and back again.

"You've done twice as far every day. Remember what I said and don't look back."

There were 10 contestants for the distance title. Pippin and Eric kept far in the lead. They cut through the water shoulder to shoulder.

Then Pippin's blue cap caught [illegible] was leading—she was nearing the flag.

"Go to it." Jon murmured, unaware of the crowd. "Cut in! Lord—don't take that long swing around."

Pippin passed the flag, made a swift turn, leaving Eric a good 10 yards behind.

Now she was skimming through the waters. With machine-like rhythm she cut a swift, glimmering path—no one else near.

Suddenly she seemed to stop. She did stop. She wheeled about and cut back toward the flag.

From the distance the move was confusing. It was terrifying. They saw her making with agonized haste to the buoy. Then all at once they knew. Eric's arm flung upward. A second later Eric's head dropped beneath the water.

Like a flash Jon jumped to a boat . . . in a moment a dozen engines were chugging.

"God—he's drowning . . . he'll pull her down . . . she can't save him. Look!"

Pippin reached Eric's side. Her arm went around him. The two heads, close together, were visible.

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From the distance the move was confusing. It was terrifying. They saw her making with agonized haste to the buoy. Then all at once they knew. Eric's arm flung upward. A second later Eric's head dropped beneath the water.

Then a man called: "Look—oh thank God!" Limp figures were lifted from the water to the boats. It was over.

LOST BACK, BUT SAVED A LIFE

Jon reached the shore. He lifted the half conscious Eric and dropped him hastily to the sands. Then he caught Pippin and buzzed her to him. Grabbing a blanket someone brought, he bundled her up with a choking "Sure you're all right?"

She grinned: "Guess we lost the race, Jonny-boy. Mother's not here? . . . what a break for us—we'd never get into the ink again!"

It was a gorgeous hour for Pippin. To her surprise everyone considered her a heroine. As she came through the grove where the older folks were sitting for the barbecue they looked at her admiringly. Some of the mothers had tears in their eyes. Mrs. Southley got up from the small table where she was sitting with the tall man who had spoken to Pippin.

"I guess thank you, Pippin, dear. I feel humbled before your courage. If Eric drowned while in my care I would not know how to go on. You've saved me and you've given us all pride and joy."

Pippin got very red. All her fluency vanished. "Why, it was nothing at all. It's only what we're taught to do. Anyone would do exactly the same."

Mrs. Southley patted her hand. Pippin winced and, clutching Jon's arm, hurried away to the lower grove where the young people had settled.

She but just passed when between the tall redwood trees Chickie entered. She was immediately hailed by Mrs. Southley.

"Bill here with me, Helena. I want to burst into tears, and you won't mind."

Chickie moved to the table and suddenly for the first time noticed the tall man standing there. It was too late then.

Chickie looked full into the eyes of Barry Dunne.

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Read what happens when David meets Barry Dunne once again in tomorrow's chapter.

Cold weather ahead! That means that you had better order your fresh fuel supply right now. Daily in the Coal-Coke-Oil Columns of the American and Advertiser you will find a list of wholesale fuel dealers who can serve you on a moment's notice. Order now while prices are still low.

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Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is what a cold requires. It is expressly a cold remedy. It is internal and direct—and it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippy feeling and tones and fortifies the entire system. Anything less than that is taking chances with a cold. Get Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine at any druggist, 20c and 50c. Ask for it by the full name and beware of dealers who offer substitutes.

CITY SCORED IN 15-HOUR DELAY ON PLOWING

Streets not plowed and crossings not opened even in downtown Boston, more than 15 hours after the start of the storm brought a barrage of criticism against City Hall today and a charge that officials had "[illegible] down hopelessly."

Mayor [illegible] ordered that City Hall be run with a skeleton personnel, with elderly employees and others who would find difficulty in the storm to leave early in the afternoon for their homes.

The sharpest criticism was [illegible] order by the public works department instructing contractors [illegible] to engage [illegible] snow removal for the city not to begin work until 1 p. m. [illegible] 18 [illegible] the snow began to fall.

[illegible] jobless men were [illegible] public works offices [illegible] Church st. looking for work [illegible] to be told there would be no snow shoveling until the afternoon [illegible] without a shovel could be certain of proceeding very far without [illegible].

At 3 a. m. it was reported at the public works department that there were [illegible] men out on snow removal, 800 [illegible] cars and 500 welfare men [illegible] to 100 plows [illegible] and [illegible] trucks.

At [illegible] Public Works Commissioner [illegible] J. Carven arrived at City Hall [illegible] streets and [illegible] by his own [illegible].

Carven said there were 2800 men, 300 trucks and more than 100 plows out and he denied contractors had been ordered not to begin work before 1 p. m.

Several contractors who were questioned, however, said they had received these orders and the municipal employment bureau said it had been the order.

Carven later declared the delay in getting out plows and trucks was due to the failure of truck owners to register their trucks this year, thus causing a shortage of available vehicles.

The public works commissioner also promised to have 4000 men at work on snow removal late today.

Stork Defies Blizzard, and Police Lend Hand

There's one bird who can't be stopped in a snowstorm. That's the stork!

This afternoon Mrs. Ida Coveillo, 21, of 75 Webster st., East Boston, could find no ambulance to take her to City Hospital, but Patrolman John Sullivan came to the rescue with a patrol wagon.

Snow-choked streets made it impossible to get to the City Hospital in time, so he drove to the East Boston Relief Hospital instead. And it was there that Mrs. Coveillo gave birth to a son half an hour after her arrival.

Earlier in the day a Lynn physician commandeered a police ambulance when his car became stalled in the drifts and arrived in time to officiate at the birth of a [illegible]-pound son to Mrs. Leon H. Dyer of 15 Essex st.

On being aroused by the emergency call, Dr. Marcus Kavatsky of 8 Broad st., telephoned to Lynn Hospital to reserve a room for Mrs. Dyer and then took his car out of the garage. The automobile could not proceed through the deep snow and he called for the ambulance.

With Edward Kane, police chauffeur, at the wheel, the ambulance battled the drifts, arriving just a few minutes before the infant made his debut.

State's Plows Dig Ely Out

Nor'easters, at least the one today, held no respect for rank or title.

It held Gov. Ely snowbound at the home of his son in Chestnut Hill ave., Brookline, until the great forces of state were set in motion to plow him free.

The governor was an overnight guest of his son and was waiting for his car to arrive when a call came that the chauffeur was storm-bound. Another call went to the State House and Secretary Dewitt Clinton DeWolfe dispatched a state snow plow to get the chief executive on the job.

DEATH RIDES WORST GALE

Continued From First Page

packs of ice with tonight's freeze.

The first to die today was a 72-year-old track walker, Vincenso Lula, struck down by a New York express train at Providence when the engineer was blinded by the sticky snow.

SHOVELER DIES

The second was Joseph L. Lowell, 82, of Fitchburg, who dropped dead while shoveling snow in front of his home.

Alfred W. Willoughby, 52, of Portland, Ct., was found dead in a snow drift in front of his home. He died of exposure, doctors said.

Charles A. Baker, 56, died at his bench in a Providence factory from a heart attack induced by exertion in plowing his way through the storm.

A near victim was John Savage, 42, of Dudley rd., Newton, who was taken to a hospital after he collapsed while operating a snow plow in Endicott st., Newton.

More than 15 inches of snow had fallen in Boston at 3 o'clock this afternoon and outlying sections reported a much greater fall.

At noon New Haven Railroad officials gave the order that cancelled all long-distance trains until further notice.

Conditions were equally as bad on trolley lines, on the highways, among ships at sea, and in the air. Activities in the latter were abandoned altogether and little progress was made in the others.

Rail transportation and trolley lines became hopelessly entangled in their schedules. Local trains in and out of the South Station were reported anywhere from 15 minutes to several hours late.

6 TRAINS IN SNOW

Six trains that left South Station last night were "bogged" outside of New Haven. The Federal Express from Washington, due here early today, was snowbound below New London, with the train from Pittsburgh and the West not much farther along. Food was taken to some of the trains on hand cars.

The Washington train and several that left here for New York this morning became snowbound at Providence.

Scores of delays were reported on the Boston Elevated system; the sticky switches and stalled motor vehicles giving the road the greatest trouble.

Warren st., Roxbury; the lines outside Harvard sq., Cambridge, and the approaches to the Maverick sq. tunnel in East Boston reported some of the worse tieups.

JOBS FOR HUNDREDS

Suburban trains at both North and South Stations arrived with capacity loads, due to an influx of stalled motorists who dared not drive through the storm. Failure of electric power in switches at Lynn caused delays in that section.

Service on the Medford branch of the Boston & Maine was given up entirely when a force of 30 men found themselves unable to cope with the storm.

Long distance trains—from the Maritime Provinces, northern Maine and sections in New Hampshire and Vermont—puffed into the North Station hours late.

Hundreds of extra men were put to work on all transportation lines. The cold wave predicted by the weather bureau for tonight spurred officials and workers to greater efforts toward freeing switches and roadbeds before the cold north wind could completely tie up the lines.

Reports from New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine told of impassable roads, and, in many cases, stalled vehicles in out-of-the-way places that called for heroic rescue work.

At Worcester, stores were closed for the day and farther west in the state nearly all business and school activities were at a standstill. The state highway department put every plow and truck on the main highways in a desperate effort to clear lanes before the freeze.

Along the coastline, the lighthouse service literally "threw up its hands." In a bulletin it advised mariners not to depend on the service due to the ice cakes that menaced the various lights.

MILK FAMINE LOOMS

First threats of a famine came from Connecticut when the Milk Producers' Association of that state indicated at noon its inability to make pickups and deliveries on schedule.

Power service, crippled by the storm, was another factor that indicated a serious turn in the milk and food markets, according to Associated Press reports from various sections.

At Great Barrington, in the western part of the state, an undertaker was balked in caring for a death when the storm tied him up completely during the nine-mile trip to the house of death.

Innumerable doctors were beaten back during their calls and even rural mail carriers—who seldom turn back—forsook their trips through the open regions of western Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire.

Portland and other sections along the Maine coastline saw transportation at a standstill. State plows were out early on main highways but found their efforts in vain when the swirling gale filled up the road again less than an hour after the plows had done their work.

MAYOR LYONS IN STORM CRASH

In an accident caused by the blinding northeast blizzard, Mayor Charles E. Lyons of Marlboro was today seriously injured when his automobile crashed into the rear of a stalled truck on the Worcester turnpike, near Framingham Center.

Mayor Lyons

He was taken to Framingham Union Hospital and his name was placed on the danger list. He has a fractured skull.

With him was Joseph Lawrence of Marlboro, who suffered minor injuries.

Mayor Lyons and Lawrence were directing the work of the snow plows along the state highway on the Turnpike.

Stalled Coal Truck Smashed by Train

A five-ton coal truck, stalled on the Boston & Maine tracks at Prospect st., Wakefield, today was smashed by a train that tore into it broadside. Its load of coal was scattered like a handful of pebbles.

Hhomas L. Richards, 32, of North Reading, driver of the truck, which was owned by Dunn Brothers, also of North Reading, managed to jump and save his life just before the crash. Four trains were held up for half an hour until the tracks were cleared.

This Winter Only Sample

New York, Feb. 20 (AP)—If H. Merrill Wills' nose for weather news doesn't play him false, this country is entering a cycle of frost bites.

The present severe winter is a forerunner, he believes, of more cold winters to come in the next few years.

This is a purely personal, unofficial opinion of Wills, who is a meteorologist for the United States weather bureau. Long range forecasts are not approved by the weather bureau; but "off the record" Wills admits this belief.

That the balmy winter era is at an end temporarily, and that several years of red noses are ahead.

That next winter will be bleak, but not as cold as this one, which he calls "the country's biggest weather surprise in seven years."

ENGINE STALLS, BLOCK BURNS

A fire engine became stalled in snow drifts in Newton this afternoon and as a result damage of $5000 was caused to a two-story brick business building at 23 Commonwealth ave. An overheated furnace is believed to have started the fire.

The first floor is occupied by the real estate office of Merrill C. Nutting and the second by the insurance office of W. Mark Noble and the plumbing shop of William McDonough.

In attempting to go around a stalled truck in Eldridge st., Engine Co. No. 1 apparatus also became stuck in the snow and it was not freed until after the blaze had been extinguished by other companies.

WEATHER MAN IS GOOD GUESSER

Washington, Feb. 20 (AP)—The weather man isn't really a bad guesser—look at the statistics and see whose guessing is off.

Dr. Charles C. Clark, acting chief of the U. S. Weather Bureau, was asked while before the House appropriations committee about the percentage of accuracy "of your forecast."

"Through a long number of years," Dr. Clark replied, "with as accurate a check or verification as we can get on them, they are from 85 to 90 per cent correct. That is for the forecasts from 24 to 36 hours in advance."

And the accuracy percentage includes both rain and temperature forecasts.

Stalled Truck Is Hit by Train

While a flagman frantically waved a stop signal, a Montreal train on the Boston & Maine today crashed into the front of a truck stalled by the snow on the tracks at the West Medford crossing. No one was injured.

The truck was owned and operated by Thomas Mericananite of 87 Burgess ave., and he was accompanied by Irving Paylor of 16 Daniels st., both of Medford.

Two Boys Feared Victims of Ice

Fear that two students of the Farm and Trade School on Thompson's Island in Boston harbor may have fallen through the harbor ice caused Supt. George Meacham of the school to appeal to police today to search for the boys.

The missing youths are George Zurtine, 11, and Leroy Fitzgerald, 15, of Walpole. Police were told that the youths have been missing since 5 a. m. yesterday.

Needle in Leg --Magnet--Out

A novel operation has been performed at the General Electric Laboratories in Lynn in the use of a 250-pound magnet to remove a needle which had penetrated the thigh of Dr. N. H. Michou of Manchester, N. H.

Dr. Michou sat on the needle some time ago and it traveled inward so far that surgery would have been dangerous.

Hearing of the powerful magnet at the laboratories, Dr. Michou went to Lynn and after an incision had been made the 3½-horsepower current drew out the imbedded needle and the physician was able to return home at once.

NEW YORK TIED UP BY STORM

New York, Feb. 20 (AP)—New York was frozen in today, held fast in a sheathing of ice and snow that paralyzed the complicated transportation system serving 10,000,000 persons in the metropolitan area.

An army of 35,000 men, equipped with shovels and picks, chipped and scraped to open streets.

Opening of the stock market was delayed an hour by the storm.

Subway trains moved sporadically. Frozen switches, frozen doors, snow-piled elevated tracks and cold generally hampered operations. Ice floes jammed ferry slips.

Not a wheel turned for hours on the Long Island Railroad; the Twentieth Century Limited was nearly two hours late.

Bus lines cancelled morning schedules. Buses from Boston were stalled in drifts at Bridgeport.

Only 13 of 250 Girls Honor Gable

Baltimore, Feb. 20 (AP)—Clark Gable, the movie star, who is supposed to send the female heart a fluttering, may not be so hot.

Two hundred and fifty Washington misses were invited to have tea with the one and only Gable, appearing here in a theatrical tour, and 13 came.

CHENEY'S PREPARATIONS

Always Give Satisfaction and You Get More for Your Money

COD LIVER OIL, Per Qt. 75c
Cheney's pure imported Norwegian Vitamin tested. Nitrogen packed. Fresh and palatable. Every child should have it. (10c extra by mail.) Per pint, 40c.

100 Aspirin Tablets, 35c
Cheney's U. S. P. Standard. None purer. (5c extra by mail.)

White Pine, Eucalyptol and Honey Cough Syrup, 25c
Enough to kill a cold. Doctors prescribe it. (10c extra by mail.)

Milk of Magnesia U. S. P. Full Qt. 59c
The usual bottle is 12 fluid ounces, ours is 32 ounces. Buy it by the quart and save money. Cheney's Super Quality—Rich, creamy Magnesia. (10c extra by mail.)

STOMACH POWDERS, 50c
Prescription of a renowned Boston Stomach Specialist. A truly famous remedy; for indigestion, over-acidity, gas and sour stomach. (10c extra by mail.)

Cod Liver Oil Tablets, 75c
Pleasant tasting tablets. Guaranteed Vitamin potency and give the full benefit of Cod Liver Oil. (5c extra by mail.)

Russian Mineral Oil, a Pt. 45c
Purest High Test Real Russian Oil. A tasteless, odorless, non habit-forming internal lubricant. A Qt., 75c, a Gal., $2.00.

Psyllium Seeds, a Lb., 25c
Cheney's Laxative Seeds. Triple cleaned. Govt. inspected. White Seeds 25c. Black Seeds 35c. (10c extra by mail.) 5 lbs. White $1.00. 5 lbs. Black $1.50.

Triple Antiseptic, full Qt. 79c
Cheney's Triple Strength Mouth Wash. 3 times as strong, yet does not harm tissue. A tremendous saving. (10c extra by mail.)

Cheney's Juniper and Asparagus Pills, 50c
A splendid regulator for kidneys. Use when you have frequency or difficulty in urinating, pain in the kidneys or bladder. (5c extra by mail.)

Cheney's Tooth Powder, 25c
A most efficient cleansing and polishing agent, free of grit or impurities. Just like the dentist himself uses. (5c extra by mail.)

Senna Pods, large Box, 25c
Cheney's Catnip, Fresh Large Bag 10c

G. S. Cheney Co.
Druggists and Herb Specialists
15 UNION ST., BOSTON
Special attention to Mail Orders. Send for Complete List of Cheney's Reliable Remedies

MOHICAN MARKETS NRA

OPEN WEDNESDAY Nite Till 9 P. M.
Closed All Day Thursday—Washington's Birthday

Eggs! Eggs!!
THAT ARE NOT COLD STORAGE!
MOHICAN CAREFULLY SELECTED DOZ. 22c — LARGE BROWN MEADOWBROOKS DOZ. 27c

SMALL PLUMP TENDER TURKEYS	lb. 23c
STEAKS — "Mohican Quality" Porterhouse, Sirloin—Face Rump—Top Round	lb. 29c
Lean Fresh Pure Beef Hamburg	2 lbs. 19c
Sliced Real Calfs Liver	lb. 25c
Frankfurts or Bologna	lb. 12½c

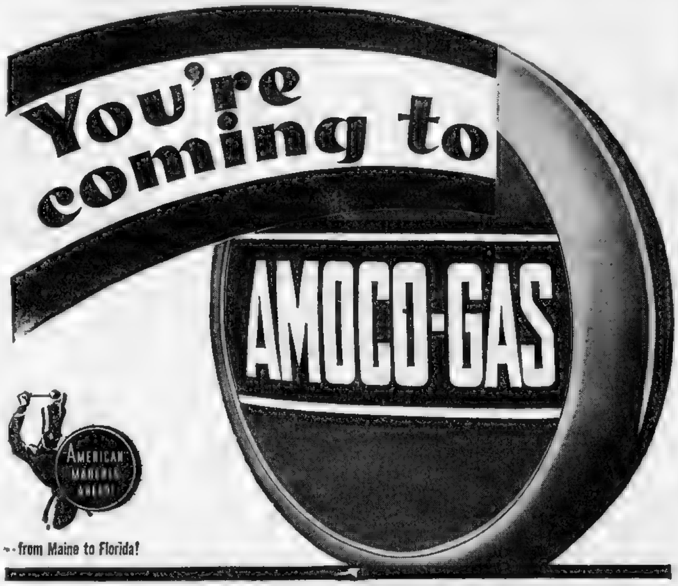
LaTouraine—Chase & Sanborn's—White House
COFFEE 1-lb. tins 26c
Milk Lunch **CRACKERS** 3 lbs 25c

SOLID ICEBERG LETTUCE	head	7c
CLEAN SAVORY SPINACH	3 lbs.	15c
JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES	Doz.	19c
SWEET TANGERINES	2 Doz.	25c

"Oven Fresh" Bakery Suggestions!

HOT CROSS BUNS	Doz.	12c
LARGE 13 EGG ANGEL CAKES	each	29c
LARGE CHERRY PIES	each	20c
CRACKED WHEAT BREAD	Full Pound	6c
LARGE CUSTARD PIES	each	20c
Mohican HAND MADE COOKIES	Doz.	11c
WHIPPED CREAM PUFFS	each	4c

SHOP FOR TWO DAYS!
AT ALL GREATER BOSTON STORES
BOSTON—35 Washington St. · NEWTON—250 Washington St. · ALLSTON—137 Harvard Ave. · ROXBURY—2152 Washington St. · JAMAICA PLAIN—656 Centre St. · SOUTH BOSTON—423 Broadway



THE ORIGINAL SPECIAL MOTOR FUEL!

BECAUSE 19 years have proved AMOCO-GAS does *more*--much more--than any of the host of "special" fuels that have imitated it.

BECAUSE only AMOCO-GAS provides *all* the advantages for which you pay a premium--it's the one complete motor fuel.

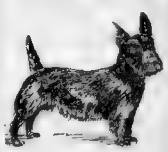
BECAUSE on a cost per mile basis AMOCO-GAS is the cheapest motor fuel you can possibly buy.

★ ★ ★

Fill up on AMOCO-GAS, at the Green Pump, and ride out the facts!

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY
Maker of Amoco-Gas, Orange American Gas, Amoco Motor Oils and American Heating and Range Oils
BRANCH OFFICE, 465 RINDGE AVE., CAMBRIDGE, MASS. PORTER 1800

"A Dog in Every Home"



Own a Dog

A pal and protector to the children . . . a true, loyal companion to grown-ups . . . a friend to everyone in the household . . . no home is complete without a dog. His presence is a sure-cure for loneliness.

Turn to today's Classified Section for more details about the following dealers who have a fine selection of **dogs and pets awaiting your choice.**

Brushwood Kennels, Lexington Road, Concord
Mrs. Peter Bovoy, 1690 Washington St., Boston
Mr. D. J. Sheppard, 14 Central Ave., Weymouth
Mr. Frank Williams, 39 Grove St., South Braintree
Mrs. Mabel La Fayette, 181 Cedar Ave., Arlington
Dr. N. T. Harris, 25 Parkway, Chelsea
Dr. Cornelius Thibeault, 50 Lowell St., Reading
Animal Rescue League, 61 Carver St., Boston

American-Advertiser WANT ADS

"Read for Profit— Use for Results"

Visit the Eastern Dog Show, February 21-22

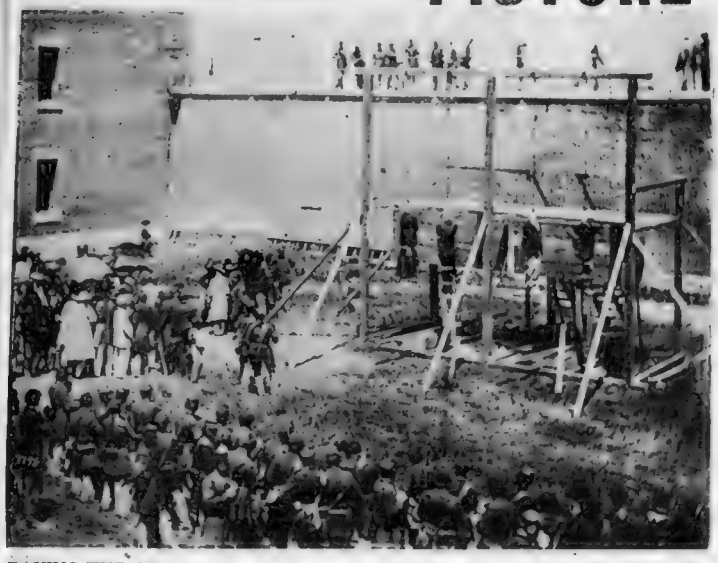
Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser—Win $100 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News-Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

EPIC PHOTOGRAPHS THE WORLD REMEMBERS

PICTURE PARADE

PICTURES YOU WILL WANT FOR YOUR SCRAPBOOK



PAYING THE COST—Official government photograph bringing down the curtain on one of the greatest tragedies in modern history—the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. Scene in Washington immediately after hanging of the woman and three men convicted of conspiracy in the slaying of the martyred President by John Wilkes Booth, a fanatic actor. The pendant figure on the left is that of Mrs. Mary E. Surratt, in whose home the plot against Lincoln was laid, and next in order hanging beside her are David E. Harold, George A. Atzerodt and Lewis Payne or Powell. Booth, who fired the fatal shot at Ford's Theater, was surrounded in a barn near Port Royal, Va. The barn was fired and he was killed while trying to escape.

TREMONT IN THE 90'S—Life was more leisurely when this picture was taken—looking north on Tremont st., from Temple pl. Walking in the street was a pleasure, and there were no traffic cops to save your life and wisecrack at the same time. Jaywalking was the main amusement, and riding in a hack was very highhat. The street hasn't changed much, but the tempo has. Just try a little stroll in the street now!

GENDARMES OF ROXBURY—Crime waves weren't crime waves very long in Boston at the start of the century. The lads of Station 9, which is still on the same spot in Dudley st., wore funny helmets and funny collars. This is a scene caught in the corner of the guardroom while they discussed the day's big problems.

Photo by Harold Foley, 160 Harvard st., Dorchester.

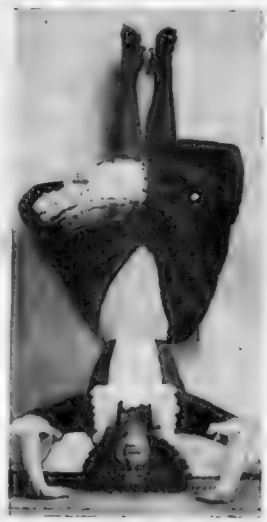
FIRE LADDIES

Twelve flame fighters made up the Boston fire department baseball team in 1907. Chelsea. Some are still in the fire department — Capt. Dennis Gordon, Chief Stieckle and Mahoney of headquarters. Sergt. Edward Kelley is at police headquarters, and the others in the group are captains or chiefs.

Photo by Ted Kelley, Brighton

OH, MARIE!

This certainly is agile for "Tugboat Annie" but of course Annie doesn't live in this upside-down fashion any more. This picture of Marie Dressler was snapped years before she began to set the audiences on their heads. In this pose she was appearing as Flora in "Hotel Topsy Turvy." Always a favorite with vaudeville and stage fans, Marie is still packing 'em in at the film palaces.



DEMPSEY AT BEST—Few believed that Jack Dempsey, 185 pounds, was anything but a setup when he met Jess Willard, 235, at Toledo on July 4, 1919. Whereupon after Dempsey had knocked Willard down seven times in the first round, broke his jaw, broke his ribs and belted him into helplessness in the third round, as shown here, some of the boys whispered that Jack Kearns had put plaster of Paris bandages about Dempsey's hands That story hasn't downed since, but Dempsey's great fighting heart and his subsequent knockouts, brought millions to Dempsey. International News photos.

DOWN IN THEIR STUDIES—These are not the Cherry Sisters nor do they make up a song-and-dance team They are ladies with an urge for learning, sweeping into the Lynn Public Library about 1910 with the latest in hey-nonny nonny chapeaux and a bit of a billow below the bustle Can that be a run in one of their stockings? Newton S. Courtney of Box 2, East Lynn, resurrected this photograph out of his archives and smuggled it out of the city. Photo by Newton S. Courtney—Lynn

THE GREAT SHOWMAN—In the days when Stanford White's gilt Diana pointed her arrow to the four winds from the tower of the old Madison Square Garden, in New York, there was no more picturesque and dramatic showman than Buffalo Bill, who every spring started around the United States (and the whole world), after what was practically a New York rehearsal of his wild west show. (Nowadays we call it a rodeo.) In his later days, not so strong in heart and limb, but stout of soul and keen of mind, he looked as he does here. Toward the close of his show he rode his cow pony down a steep runway simulating a mountain trail, galloped across the arena to rise slightly in his saddle, doff his five-gallon hat, and make a sweeping bow to the guests of honor in the special box. His guests of honor were presidents, kings, princes, senators and cabinet ministers. International News Photo

TALL, SLIM DEBS ADOPT TRAIN CODE -:- LIPSTICKS FLAVORED WITH CLARET OR PORT

No Indiscriminate Rush for Trains; Organza Dances Beside Velvets

By Annice Brink

FASHION proposes—but smartest young Boston disposes

One of the gayest balls of the season showed that individuality and an insouciant effect, which is planned—never hit or miss—control what-they-will-wear not all the hair-tearing and rhapsodies of Parisian dressmakers.

Trains were worn only by those as could wear them, the tall and slender, regardless of the edict that one must, must, MUST have a train or be out in the cold world of dowdiness. There was not one opportunity to impolitely whisper, "Train, where're you going with the girl?"

* * *

A white chalk crepe with a cowl-back cape edged with tiny box pleating had the shortest train, merely a dangler at the heels. The train also was edged with the box pleating. And here and now let's cast a vote in favor of chalk white. It brings out all the warm olive tints of the medium brunette's skin, making her look as though she had but recently returned from the South, even though 'tis only her last summer's tan that lingers on.

* * *

To return to trains, the particular dangler mentioned was taken out of the class of nuisances by having a two-foot long cord attached to a ring. Perhaps the statement about nuisances might be amended a trifle. When the evening had waned and the morning was waxing, even the cord and ring apparently were a bit of bother, as during the whirling measures of "Carriocs" the ring was anchored to a button conveniently placed above the tails of her escort's dress suit.

Glowing red-rust bagheera with a band of chinchilla on the flared bottom was particularly effective in motion. Swishy about dancing feet . . . a moss green organza, hitherto only a summer or cruise gown, took its place among lush velvets and satins, was refreshing, and attracted not a little attention . . . drove grey crinkled crepe on a strikingly tall deb had long sleeves, a train which was handled beautifully, and an upstanding collar outlined with white gardenias, and to the whole there was an enchanting air of Joan Crawford-Meg March . . . fragile white net fluffed about the shoulders and just cleared the ground, working around the skirt in scallops, of an all net gown over white crepe that was the nearest thing ever to a Titania gown in "Midsummer Night's Dream." . . . A Lanvin's draped drop-shoulder gown in pale blue embossed satin on a brunette with black eyes and a cafe-au lait skin was unusual.

* * *

And much to the point of dress-we-please, and probably zero weather had something to do with it, were bright striped mittens, a silver muskrat swagger coat and Breton sailor, which, when removed showed a Chinese wrap of white transparent velvet atop a black gown.

The Marry-Go-Round

Every now and then, somebody bravely announces that women have the right to do the courting.

OF COURSE they have! Who's going to stop them? They have the right to wear earmuffs and shave their heads and paint their noses red and eat onions for dinner, too. But, none of these will get them any popularity.

Helen Rowland

They have the right to call a man 20 times a day on the telephone and send him orchids and chuck him under his itsy-bitsy chin—if he'll stand for it.

It isn't "rights" that a woman needs today; it's common sense—and a little knowledge of masculine psychology. From the beginning of time to the end of time, man always has been and always will be the hunter, the pursuer, the go-getter! That is not an artificial thing produced by social customs. That is the Nature of the male of the species!

* * *

If any man ever said "yes" to a woman's frank proposal of marriage, then there was something the matter with him. Nothing so frightens a normal he-man as a woman's unsolicited offer of love. Nothing freezes his budding affections so quickly, as to discover that she has trumped his ace or spoiled his game, by daring to love him before he ASKED her to.

A small boy doesn't want anybody to "help" him build his blocks or wind his toys; it takes all the fun out of the game for him. And a grown man doesn't want to be "helped out" in the love-game.

* * *

Yet every day in every way girls are getting to be more and more "helpful" in the matter of overcoming a sweet, shy young man's diffidence and meeting him three-quarters of the way.

Every day, some doubting sister asks me if I do not think she would be more popular if she were responsive; or if she had the courage to call a man up and "make a lot of fuss over him."

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

I have a husband who has unquestioned virtues, but whose greatest fault is that he talks too much. This, combined with a slight inferiority complex, tends to make our home intermittantly unhappy for my husband or for "Windy"—as I call him for short and in private—is nearly always wrong and is greatly annoyed at finding it out.

Over a period of years he has predicted the wrong winner in every fight of importance and he has been wrong about elections since the Bryan-McKinley. I have no interest in either sports or politics, but, as I say, he can't shut up, and having told me, he is very irritable when he is proved wrong.

I would like a suggestion from you but let me say in advance of this kindness that I have no intention of patting him on the head with a hammer. What else, Dear?

GWENDOLYN.

DEAR GWENDOLYN: I am sorry that you anticipate me, for I have a hammer complex in such cases. However, since you reject this obviously justified and correct course, I suggest that you maintain absolute silence when your garrulous helpmeet is sounding off.

This inattention will make it possible for you to seize the morning papers on the days of great elections, combats and carnivals and upon discovering the correct results announce to him that he was right as usual. You see, you will make the mistake of forgetting whom he said would win, before he gets up and begins caterwalling.

Isn't life tedious?

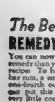
PANDORA

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

In any game of chance or in sports . . . golf, tennis, skating, bowling . . . try to lose with a smile, or win without gloating over your companions.

The Best GRAY HAIR REMEDY IS MADE AT HOME

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy than you can buy, by following this simple recipe. To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained.



Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, makes it soft and glossy and takes years off your looks. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off. Do not be handicapped by gray hair now when it is so economical and easy to get rid of it in your own home.

LATEST FASHIONS

Mode of the Moment Shown by Well-Known Women

This coat of summer ermine, worn by Miss Marian Nixon, is both practical and beautiful. The soft fur of a yellow-beige shade blends with frocks of any color and the lines on which it is fashioned make it wearable equally well for street and evening.

Lighter Touch for Mourning Clothes Permissible Now

By Victoria Gaines

LIKE MAKING A WILL or going to the dentist, the matter of mourning apparel is one which we prefer not to think about until misfortune overtakes us. But as in both the above unpleasant duties, it is comforting to know that should the actual need arise, it can be met calmly, capably and competently.

Such service is that given by one smart shop where the distressing business of buying "widow's weeds" is disposed of quickly and quietly. In an atmosphere of soothing sympathetic calm, all the necessary blacks are brought together in one place; there is none of the nerve-wracking hunt from one shop to another for shades already close to the breaking point.

They do not believe, at this shop, in placing the burden of dreary dress upon a spirit already laden with sorrow. At the funeral, of course, the all-black dress and crepe veil are essential; but afterwards a lighter touch is permissible, and even desirable from a psychological point of view. There is no need to trail clouds of gloom together with yards of crepe, mourning may be no less sincere because its garb is smart. White organdy collar and cuffs, a white linen or piqué facing on the hat brim is just as dignified and implies no disrespect to the departed.

SECONDARY MOURNING

Later on, in second mourning, a black and white printed dress may be worn under a black wool coat—a combination, by the way, that is as smart for spring as it is suitable to the occasion.

This is the time when felt and dull straw hats replace the black crepe ones, when accessories grow lighter and lighter. Crocheted lace or cut-work embroidered organdy collars, both in white, are great favorites for this in-between period, the last before mourning is completely discarded, since only a few conservatives still cling to the "half-mourning," i.e., greys and lavenders. Evening clothes are always particularly difficult for the bereaved wife, daughter or mother, since even the most informal home dinner or unavoidable function presents a problem of its own. For the older woman, black chiffons are suggested; for the younger girl, for whom this is often an especially trying time, black organdies or nets.

DULL FABRICS

In fact, the important point about all mourning fabrics is that they be dull—flat crepes for daytime and chiffons or georgettes for evening.

Appropriate accessories to wear with the more formal costumes are the black crepe or faille bags and suede or crepe slippers.

A word about the widow's veil—of black crepe, of course, austerly nun-like for the funeral, but swirled more smartly to the side afterwards. And for the older woman, the chin band worn with the short mesh veil is often surprisingly attractive.

Marian Nixon

I WANTED a coat that would be comfortable for late winter and early spring wear. Something usable and stylish. Kalloch, who designed all my costumes for my latest picture, suggested a summer ermine, and that is what I am wearing here.

The fur is very soft and a lovely yellow beige in color. Lined with satin to match, the coat looks well with any shade gown or suit that I care to wear under it. The design is swagger—made a little longer than the usual three-quarter length, and the sleeves are modified bishop, made with puffs that come just above the narrow cuffs.

* * *

AS THE COAT is intended for any and every occasion, I believe the looseness is to be preferred in the much talked about fitted coats that are gaining in favor at the moment. It is delightful to slip on over a tailored suit for street wear; it looks equally well over a flat crepe and will not muss it should the gown be trimmed. For evening wear it looks quite well, too. I shall undoubtedly use it during the summer months over soft party dresses, especially should I go out evenings in an open car.

Last, but by no means the least my coat is a flattering color. It matches my hair and forms a contrast to my dark eyes. However, this shade looks equally well on girls with dark hair.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST

Grapefruit
Shirred Eggs
Toast Butter
Coffee Milk

LUNCH

Scalloped Tomatoes with Cheese
Bran Muffins Butter
Apple Sauce
Iced Gingerbread
Tea

DINNER

Broiled Steak or Fish
Baked Potatoes
Creamed Cauliflower
Bread and Butter
Cocoanut Blanc Mange
Coffee

Less Than One-Third Cent per Cup

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens" 578

Four Kinds of Holiday Parties

By Martha Lee

GEORGE WASHINGTON, as we all know, was a very famous man: he did great things—he crossed the Delaware, he was our first President, he was the father of his country and he chopped down the cherry tree. Doesn't this last fact give us more of an insight into George, the man?

But there is more than that; he was very fond of gingerbread, proven by the fact his mother's favorite recipe has been handed down carefully from generation to generation. And it has lately been disclosed that he was the inventor of that all-American favorite, apple pie. This last not only makes him a very famous man, but a genius.

In view of these facts, it is only right that we should serve at least one of these foods at our Washington party. Here are our suggestions for any kind of a party you might want to have:

CHILDREN'S PARTY

Cream cheese and grape jelly sandwiches
Minced chicken and pimento sandwiches
Hot gingerbread and whipped cream

WASHINGTON LUNCHEON

Tomato Juice Cocktail
Casserole of Ham and Potatoes
Maraschino Almond Ring
Cherry Tarts
Coffee

BRIDGE PARTY

Frozen cream cheese and cherry salad
Devilled ham sandwich roll
Nuts Olives Celery

PATRIOTIC DINNER

Bouillon
Entree of eggs stuffed with oysters
Chinese chicken
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Tiny Peas
Cherry Salad Apple Pie
Coffee Mints

Family Ties

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Will you please tell me if this is not a mark of disrespect to my sister-in-law and to me? Our mother-in-law was buried last week. In placing us in the coaches, our husbands were seated in the coach with their father and sisters. The wives and children were put in different coaches. Later on my sister-in-law, my husband's sister, remarked that we did not belong in the family.

F.

I am sure that this arrangement was not made with any intention of disrespect or unfriendliness, and I beg you not to take it in that spirit for we must try to understand the actions and thoughts of people in this sorrowful time. And undoubtedly they thought that this was the proper arangement, thinking only in terms of the members of their immediate family. You can, I am sure, see how that might be. But it would have been the better arrangement for the husband, the wife, and the children to have been seated together in the same coach.

Beauty Questions and Answers

Bleaches

Question: What effect does bleaching superfluous hair have on the skin? I would appreciate your answering in the Boston Evening American as soon as convenient.—Mrs. A. R., Waltham.

Answer: All skin bleaches or superfluous hair bleaches are drying to the skin. The stronger a bleach is, the more drying effect it has. I'd suggest giving the milder skin bleaches a fair trial first. Repeated applications of a mild bleach are better for the skin than using a stronger bleaching agent. If a bleach irritates your skin that's a sign it's too strong. Either dilute, or set it aside and try a milder one. You can counteract the drying effect of a skin or superfluous hair bleach by applying a soothing, nourishing cream after rinsing off the bleach and drying your skin.

* * *

Honey for Skin

Question: Thank you so much for Lilian Gish's beauty secrets. Do you mean by pure honey the kind that is sold for eating purposes? It seems a little sticky for use on the face. Thank you again for your help. MISS L. F.

Providence, R. I.

Answer: Yes, pure strained honey is what Lillian Gish uses on her face. It should be used according to directions.

Shades Are Richly Luscious and the Taste—Well, Try One and See

(Posed by Suzanne Kaaren)

By Carol Ames

YUM! YUM! LIPSTICKS flavored with Port . . . Burgundy . . . Claret . . . Grenadine . . . Chianti . . . Madeira! They're the latest word in New York—and Boston.

Aimed to find their way directly to the masculine heart are these brand-new arrivals in the world of feminine cosmetics. As you can guess by their names, they were inspired by the Twenty-first Amendment.

Port is a lovely, rich, deep tone suitable for brunnettes, and it's highly indelible. Burgundy is a medium bright shade lipstick which will make your lips fairly sparkle. For the blonde is Claret—a soft, delicate color which won't clash with fair complexions.

I like the Grenadine, too. It's vivid . . . brilliant . . . high indelible . . . and the flavor, well . . . Chianti—for use by all types under artificial lights—is an alluring "electric" tone. And last, but not least, is Madeira, a soft orange shade which has a tendency to make discolored teeth appear whiter.

In keeping with their flavors, these lipsticks are sold over a cute little lipstick "bar."

Are you bewildered by the skin lotions and tonics to be found on every cosmetic counter? To make your complexion problems simpler to solve, one well known cosmetic manufacturer recently introduced a salon facial package, containing three basic preparations for daily skin care.

This convenient box—which contains enough of all three preparations for two or three weeks' use—is presented in two forms. The one designed for dry skins contains a jar of cleansing cream, a mild skin-toning lotion, and a rich, nourishing cream. The other, designed for normal or oily skins, contains a non-greasy cleansing cream, a bottle of stronger astringent for refining the texture of the skin, and a jar of supple cream adapted to the oily type complexion.

Wouldn't you like to know the trade names of the articles mentioned above, and where they may be purchased in Boston? Just telephone Carol Ames, Boston Evening American (LIB 4000). If you prefer writing, don't forget to enclose self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.

EXTRA

• BIG FEAST VALUE for THE HOLIDAY

THOUSANDS WILL ENJOY CHAMBERLAIN'S —THE WORLD'S FINEST SHOULDER." 2 LBS. WASTE REMOVED. DELICIOUS, TENDER. COST LESS TO SERVE. ORDER TODAY.

ONLY 17c LB.

Chamberlain's LEADERSHIP SHOULDER

JIM LONDOS ON TRAIL OF CHAMPION ED GEORGE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1934

Sports Parade

John McGraw, Baseball's Immortal, Awaits the Man With Scythe ↑ ↓ *Legendary Character of Diamond Reaches End of the Trail*

By AUSTEN LAKE

NOW the roar of the crowd grows faint on the ears of the old manager, who used to hold that ball players were not, after all, people and therefore not subject to the ordinary principles of human treatment. Now the mists of ebbing life, the richly quarrelsome life of John McGraw with its quaint blend of boorishness and secret kindnesses, swims across his failing sight. And the most vivid personality of baseball's history, prepares to meet the Man with the Scythe and become a solar legend along with John L. Sullivan and the sporting myths of yesteryear.

There are kindly things to say about the swollen, florid little man who treated his body with the same impersonal abuse that he treated his hired hands on the ball field; charities that he performed for broken down husks of his earlier day, little hidden generosities that he never talked about. But few know about those things and in the literature of the game he will be remembered most as a fist swinging, swashbuckling character who grew up to hate the picturesque roisterers who were such miniature reflections of himself.

End Is Hurried by Disappointment

IT is scarcely 18 months since McGraw withdrew resentfully from the bewildered youngsters who made up the Giants and handed the reins over to Bill Terry, his surliest pupil. And though they say he is dying of uremia, a pernicious poisoning of the blood stream, he is dying as much of disappointment and the sense of his latter day futility. He feels he has nothing to live for and is content to let the spiritual flame that had once been a living, consuming fire, die out. From the day that he called Bill Terry, surly and antagonistic, into his office he never entered the Giants'

quarters again and watched the games from the upper rim of the grandstands, looking out over the field with a lusterless eye as Napoleon might have looked toward France from the Island of Elba.

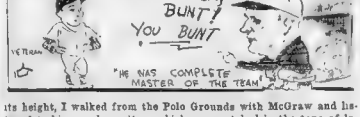
Frosty and imperial, McGraw would never concede that modern baseball had driven past his executive style, with his reform school system and chain gang discipline. He held to his preference for the dumb, docile, workmen who performed with quiet efficiency and he maintained an efficient espionage system which snooped in wastebaskets, peeked through keyholes and sometimes tapped telephone wires to gather proof of his players' mischief. So that his more pictorial inebriates, like Shuffling Phil Douglas and Bugs Raymond, often marveled at the power of second sight with which McGraw recited their elfin pranks. And once his secret service man lured a few willing members of the club into a brewery, as an agent provacateur, and in the midst of the jollification snapped a flashlight photo of the lads with foaming steins raised, which later turned up mysteriously in McGraw's possession.

Terry Dismantles McGraw's Routine

IT was a source of resentment, too, when Terry abruptly announced that the Giants would be no longer locked in their cells at night and that they might wander down to the corner drugstore for midnight snacks of triple-ply ham, Swiss and egg sandwiches and permitted them to drink small and large beers or even friskier beverages at their own discretion. For this was a violation of McGraw's theory which held that the only way to keep a man straight was to pound him straight, so that his story is full of hilarious legends of chases and captures, tip-toeing up backstairs, or waiting beside freight elevator shafts.

And too, McGraw used to do his masterminding from the gloomy cave where the spare Giants sat, giving his field hands no credit for professional intelligence and attending to all the mental chores of the team by himself. And there too, when Terry took charge, he watched sullenly while Bill invited his men into midfield conferences and made them responsible for their own decisions.

I suspect that it was a matter of some bitterness that these modern methods won a pennant and a World Series for the Giants last year, because at the moment when New York hysteria was at its height, I walked from the Polo Grounds with McGraw and listened to his growly mutters which were pitched in the tone of lament rather than rejoicing. He seemed to regard the new fellowship among teammates as a sort of Communism which could only undermine the natural competative fire of the players and make human bunnies of them in the end.



For McGraw was a man with a one-string harp, which he twanged in a monotonous dirge, that the age of the ball player who did his hell-roaring on the field and then locked himself in a sort of spiritual casket for the night, had given way to the youngster who plays like a walking dream and does his hell-roaring at night. So that, to the last, he has never compromised with his original ideal and still held that ball players, after all were not people capable of mental niceties, but just dumb and docile robots who worked best when they were spanked most with hammy fists or spoken to in large, vicious chunks of language.

Jeems and Joe Cutting Up Capers in Grunt and Grapple Duel

COCHET AMAZED BY SPEED OF VINES

New York, Feb. 20 (INS)—When, and if the tennis moguls permit amateurs and professionals to mingle in open competition, Henry Ellsworth Vines Jr., should be a good bet to capture the first world a singles crown.

Henry Ellsworth showed 14,482 spectators a lot of good tennis at the Garden last night. Good enough, in the opinion of many of the experts who watched "Slim" hammer Henri Cochet into submission in four sets, to take Frank Shields, Fred Perry, Bunny Austin, and Jack Crawford on successive days, and take them with plenty to spare

DIFFERENT VINES

It was a far different Vines who crushed Cochet under a 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 score, and then helped big Bill Tilden beat Cochet and Martin Plaa in doubles from the Vines who lost to Bitsy Grant at Forest Hills last September.

The thunder was Black in his lightning service. He was hitting for the lines once more and smacking the ball hard and deep overhead, evoking repeated storms of applause from the fans

Cochet played well against the Californian. He said so himself after the match

"But his speed, it was too much for me," was the little Frenchman's praise after his decisive defeat. "And too much for any other player," echoed most of those who watched last night's matches.

CLINCH VICTORY

With Tilden humbling Martin Plaa at 8—6, 6 3, 11 9 in the first singles match and Big Bill and Vines beating Cochet and Plaa in the doubles which concluded the evening's program, 6—1, 1 6 12—10, 6—0, the United States clinched its victory over France in the opening series of the long string of such international matches scheduled between America and France for the next two months.

Tomorrow night Cochet will play Tilden and Plaa will meet Vines in the concluding singles matches but even if France wins both contests, which is highly unlikely Uncle Sam is sure of his team triumph

Above, the Panther Man had the Greek Hercules grimacing and moaning his distress from a combination headlock and body scissors. But Londos gave it the old Athens try and broke the punishing holds after which he proceeded to deal out some misery to Joseph. Below Jeems is shown putting the arm on Malcewicz, rather the arm lock, and Joe yelled "Uncle" before the pressure was lifted. (Photos by Boston Evening American

PANTHER JOE SUCCUMBS TO SLAMS OF GREEK

By JACK CONWAY

Jim Londos is today running for Ed Don George as a result of his victory over Panther Joe Malcewicz in their mat battle before 7000 fans at the Boston Garden

[illegible] Jim, 48 with a small crotch hold, body lift and [illegible] The end of the bout came after two minutes which were [illegible] with thrills.

Londos turned his victory surge by [illegible] on three headlocks. The Panther broke loose from each of them and toppled Londos with head scissor recovery holds.

Londos came back fighting, and clamped on an inside crotch hold and slammed Malcewicz to the mat. The "Panther" came up off the canvas only to be nailed by the same hold and was pinned after a hard struggle.

BOUT VERY SLOW

The bout at times was extremely slow. This was due to the fact that mat rivals were over cautious. Londos' victory over Malcewicz will enable him to continue his pursuit of Ed Don George world's champion.

George will return to the Garden on Feb 28 when he will have Ernie Dusek as an opponent in a [illegible] bout.

The crowd razzed Londos when he was introduced, while Malcewicz was cheered lustily. The [illegible] weight didn't add to [illegible] when he attempted [illegible] success to dictate wrestling rules to Referee Sam Smith. Londos [illegible] on a bicycle at [illegible] of the bout. He whirled [illegible] ring 15 times as the crowd [illegible] the "Panther" got [illegible] to catch up with [illegible] Malcewicz came to a halt [illegible] and protested [illegible] Londos' tactics. Referee Smith [illegible] to resume the bout. Malcewicz made Londos twist [illegible] applied [illegible] When Londos got [illegible] the Panther [illegible] the head Londos crawled [illegible] the ring [illegible] face of it Londos pinned Malcewicz [illegible] with a [illegible]

LONDON STUNNED

After five minutes of struggling Londos got to his feet, but the Panther still had his legs around his opponent's body. Malcewicz pinned Londos to the canvas [illegible] It was five minutes more before Londos was able to break the [illegible]

Malcewicz stunned Londos as he dropped him with three successive headlocks. Londos crawled under

Continued on Page 16, Column 6

STUDIES FIRST AT NOTRE DAME, REV. O'HARA

[illegible] Feb 20 When [illegible] Notre Dame [illegible] football [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Mr. Boston Says:

Father of Schaaf Gives Ring Views Sharkey Training

By JACK CONWAY

I met Ernest Schaaf, 61-year-old father of the late Ernie Schaaf, on Tremont st. He is a big, powerful man and one can readily understand how his son came by his great physique. The elder Schaaf had his left arm in a cast as a result of a recent fall in which he fractured the arm in two places.

Mr. Schaaf refuses to remain in the house while his injured arm heals. He saw service in the Navy during the Spanish War and was rated as a first class athlete in his day. His specialty was football. He believed one should shake off an injury, even if it happens to be a fractured arm.

Mr. Boston

Mr. Schaaf has no ill feeling for Primo Carnera, who was his son's opponent in the bout that ended in his death.

"Carnera is an exceptionally powerful man," said Mr. Schaaf. "No ordinary heavyweight has a chance of defeating him. In addition to being strong, he is a good boxer. I never felt Ernie had a chance of winning against the giant.

"Tommy Loughran is not a match for Carnera. No man weighing only 186 pounds can hope to defeat the gigantic Carnera who scales 266 pounds. Carnera will be too strong for Loughran in the clinches.

"I am not bitter against the boxing game despite the tragic death Ernie met in the ring. I have another boy, Nelson, who is interested in boxing. I would not try to prevent him from entering the ring if he wished to do so. I would desire to see him properly trained and not overmatched. Boxers should not be permitted to meet opponents who outweigh them as much as Carnera. My poor boy the night they fought in New York."

* * *

Talks About Sharkey

Mr. Schaaf talked about Jack Sharkey

"I always liked Sharkey," he said. "He was good to my boy. Jack was a fine boxer when at his peak. I never thought Ernie could defeat him. I never would have cared to have seen them meet in the ring as they had been too friendly. Boxers who have been close friends never should jeopardize their friendship by meeting in a regular bout."

Mr. Schaaf talked of the days when he played football in the navy and of how the Yankee fleet sank the Spanish ships off Cuba.

"I am still able to get around," he said as he left me. "Even with a bum arm."

I hope Tommy Loughran does not read what Mr. Schaaf had to say about Carnera.

Sharkey Back in Gym

Jack Sharkey was to resume punching the bag and boxing at Jerry Buckley's Gym today. Sharkey has not tossed any leather since he fought Loughran in Philadelphia last September. The former champion still refuses to reveal his plans for the future, but he apparently intends to keep in condition.

Sharkey was in box with Jack McGrath at Roxbury who has been signed to meet Harry Allen of Brockton in a 10-round bout at Quincy on Monday night.

HOLDOUTS LEAST OF EDDIE COLLINS' WORRIES

SEVERAL SOX PROTECTED BY INSURANCE

By JOE CASHMAN

The announcement t at "Lefty" Grove had signed his first Red Sox contract meant only what it said nothing more.

It didn't mean, as your envoy had selfishly hoped, that General Manager Eddie Collins had tossed ide the discard his policy to remain mum on contract matters.

"No, there isn't any news on signings or holdouts," Edward chirped, when we finally convinced the gendarmes that we weren't a firebug and gained entrance to the heavily guarded Fens today.

"I don't blame you for asking, after the Grove story," he continued, "but I gave that out, much against my wishes, merely to protect the Boston writers.

"I feared that the Philadelphia scribes would hear of my conference with Mose down there, put two and two together and scoop you boys. So I put with a statement. I don't intend to mention another contract.

ALL SOX AWAIT CALL

"If you're interested, however, I can assure you that you'll find very few Red Sox absent from camp at Sarasota because they haven't agreed to terms. In fact, I might not even deny it, if you said every player would be on hand at the appointed time."

Eddie then went a step further and held out a ray of hope for the fans who eat up any kind of baseball news and like it hot right off the griddle.

"My rule on contract information this season doesn't necessarily mean that I'm permanently welded to it," he said. Frankly, it's an experiment. If ever I'm convinced that it isn't advantageous, I'll promptly forget it."

That being, that, we tried to talk the G. M. into revealing the amount for which Grove had been insured, but it was no go.

He did reveal though, that Robert Moses isn't the only member of the Fenway flock for whom a policy has been issued.

"We've insured several other of our players individually, though none for as much as 'Lefty,' and every member of the club is protected by a blanket policy," he stated.

OLD "SPANISH CUSTOM"

"It's not an innovation, by any means. Clubs have been insuring their stars for years. Connie Mack always took out policies on Grove, Cochrane, Simmons, Foxx and Earnshaw."

It may be an old baseball custom, but so far as this writer knows, no Boston player had been insured in the management before Yawkey and Collins entered the local arena.

Yet come to think of it, there haven't been many players around these parts in the past decade worth insuring.

And while on the insurance subject, it might be remarked that Collins is doing all in his power to protect the company that holds the insurance on the park.

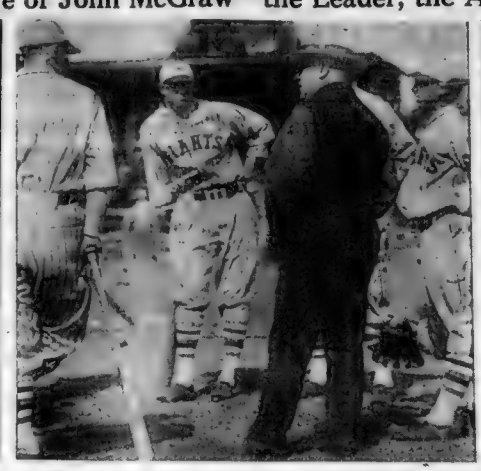
Since last Friday's fire in the outerfield stands, the third since reconstruction work started and believed to be of incendiary origin Eddie himself has his trouble eyeing through the cordon of guards he's had flung about the orchard. A stranger hasn't a chance to get near the place.

The recent blaze, fortunately ed very little damage and caused no delay in the construction. The engineers are still confident that the entire job will be finished by April 1.

That will leave the ground keepers 17 days to get the field in shape for the home opener. Whether they succeed will depend entirely on the weather.

Three Periods in Life of John McGraw—the Leader, the Adviser and Staunch Friend

This is McGraw, the fiery, spirited leader, who took his place in uniform on the Giant coaching lines. It was taken when he first took over the managerial reins.



Here is another McGraw, mellowed by time but still retaining the flame of leadership which brought him fame and honor and glory. He is pictured at the San Antonio training camp of the Giants.

JOHN J. McGRAW CHRISTY MATHEWSON

McGraw in the role of a friend, a true and staunch one. He is shown with Christy Mathewson, his idol and favorite of the countless hundreds who passed in almost endless review before the Little Napoleon in the score and 10 years he handled the destinies of the Giants.

Dog Exhibits Hobby of Harvard Track Star

Tony Bliss of Harvard has two hobbies, his dogs and track. The Westbury, Long Island, sophomore will be in his glory today. He will show his string of Chesapeake Bay retrievers probably the finest in the country, at the Eastern Dog Club Show at Mechanics Building this afternoon and then will speed around the Boston Garden track in the half mile event in the evening.

They say that Bliss built up his speed exercising his dogs along the Long Island shores.

Only 20 years old Bliss has already earned an international reputation in the dog world. He became president of the American Chesapeake Club in 1932 after serving a year as vice-president of the Fanciers' organization. He has written a history of the breed. He judged at Devon last spring and he was a judge at the Westminster show at Madison Square Garden last week—a mere kid among the old greybeards of the canine intelligentsia.

The Eastern show, which opens tomorrow and reaches its climax on the holiday, has attracted 1219 dogs. It is the second largest show ever held in New England.

Fair Grounds Entries

FIRST RACE $400 claiming maiden two-year-olds; 5½ furlongs: Gilt Edge Timber 116 (Arcaro) 9-10, Imperial Heirs 108 (Jones) 7-2, Don Ra Boy 110 (Bryan) 20, Private Mary 113 (Peters) 15-1, Miss Red Bob 108 (Jos. Marsh) 108, also ran: Bob Lee 116.

SECOND RACE $400 claiming purse; 4½ furlongs: Sandy Bill 112 (Arcaro) 3-5, Sir Sandy 112 (Jones) 3, Jim Reynolds 115 (Bryan) 4, Bright Hour 115 (Peters) 5, Scharlie 112 (Lee) 10, Doctor Hazel 110 (Allen) 6, Miss Hartford Con 110.

THIRD RACE $400 claiming three-year-olds and upward; 6½ furlongs: Ellis 114 (Arcaro) 6-5, Sir Bob 110 (Jones) 4, Jack Hannah 105 (Peters) 15, Dorsaint 110 (Bryan) 10, Sir Bob 100 (Allen) 20, Miss Jim 105 (Scarritan) 108, Ultra Vice 107 (Cox) 6, Cross Arm 105, Bill Hannah 105.

FOURTH RACE $400, claiming, four-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 1-5 on the turf: Mr. Cash 104 (Arcaro) 4-5, Special Cream 107 (Jones) 3, Lord Dean 112 (Peters) 4, Sir Sandy 107 (Cox) 10, Mercury 107 (Schmidt) 108, Observer 107 (Lee) 20, Mr. Cash also ran.

FIFTH RACE $400 claiming purse; 1 mile and 1-5 on the turf: Jones and Lee 112 each, Mrs. Mac 105, Sir Sandy 112, Anax 108, Lady Abell 107, Bill Hannah 107, Jimmy Wells 112, Sir Gleaner 112, Newsbank 110, Dan Cupid 112, Dorsaint 110, Jeffrey Jones 105, Scarlite 105, Sandy Bill 112, Wee Powder 107, Jones 107, Mary McCarthy 102, Kit E. Moment 105, Lee 105.

SIXTH RACE (handicap) — $400, claiming three-year-olds, and upward (foaled prior to 1931): Forest Avenue 105 (Arcaro) 3, Brown Bess 118, Blow Play 110 (Allen) 10, Anax 108, Kit Polar 105 (Cox) 15, Lady Abell 107, Jimmy Wells 107, also ran: Sir Gleaner 112, Newsbank 110, Jeffrey Jones 105, Scarlite 105, Sandy Bill 112, Wee Powder 107, Jones 107, Mary McCarthy 102, Kit E. Moment 105, Lee 105.

SEVENTH RACE $400, claiming, three-year-olds and upward; 1 mile and 1-5 on the turf: Mr. Cash 104 (Arcaro) 4-5, Special Cream 107 (Jones) 3, Lord Dean 112 (Peters) 4, Sir Sandy 107 (Cox) 10, Mercury 107 (Schmidt) 108, Observer 107 (Lee) 20, Mr. Cash also ran.

EIGHTH RACE $400 claiming purse; 1 mile and 1-5 on the turf: Jones and Lee 112 each, Mrs. Mac 105, Sir Sandy 112, Anax 108, Lady Abell 107, Bill Hannah 107, Jimmy Wells 112, Sir Gleaner 112, Newsbank 110, Dan Cupid 112, Dorsaint 110, Jeffrey Jones 105, Scarlite 105, Sandy Bill 112, Wee Powder 107, Jones 107, Mary McCarthy 102, Kit E. Moment 105, Lee 105.

TODAY'S RACE RESULTS

At Hialeah Park

FIRST RACE

Cha Cha (J. Rodeo)	12.80	4.20	2.60
Bobby a Choice (Gilbert)	—	4.40	2.40
Sky Ma (Anderson)		—	2.60

Also Entered: Lady Overshady, Jane Ellen, Royal Guinea.

Snow Halts Tilt

The hockey tilt, scheduled between Boston College and Brown was cancelled because of snow. It will be played Thursday morning instead of the Brae Burn Country Club.

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Feb. 21-22
9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
$1.00 Admission
Tax Included
Children under 12 years, 50c
Mechanics Bldg.

Jerry Is a Little 'Un But How He Smacks Those Big Icemen

Former Green Grid Star Crushing Checker as Defenseman

By BILL GRIMES

Accompanied by James Norris Jr., son of the owner of the club, Shining Jack Adams and his Detroit Red Wings arrived today for the final appearance of the season at the Garden. The Red Wings are favored to win their first American Division championship and now that they have developed into a fine road club should live up to expectations.

There are three members of the Bruin alumni with the Detroit Red Wings. Cooney Weiland, Wilfie Cude and Lloyd Gross. Young Cude, more than any one player, is responsible for the success of the Red Wings. As soon as he replaced John Ross Roach in the nets, the Detroiters began to go places.

Although they realize that the Bruins are fighting for a lost cause, the fans are behind them to the extent of pulling for Capt. Marty Barry, Nels Stewart and Dit Clapper finishing well up among the leading scorers. The eighth point spurt that Capt. Marty took last week was a source of great pleasure to his thousands of well wishers.

The game with the Olympics at the Arena on Thursday night should put Harvard on edge for the Yale series. The Crimson is beginning to hit its stride and may surprise the experts by tipping over the sons of Eli Yale. Unfortunately for Harvard, if the Yale series goes in three games the deciding one will be played in New Haven.

There is no question but that Wilfie Cude plugged up the weakest gap in the Red Wings machine, and that the acquisition of Cooney Weiland strengthened Detroit, but Manager Adams' decision to shift Ebbie Goodfellow from center to the outer defense rounded out a winning combination.

On paper, there are teams in the American Division superior to the Red Wings as far as individual talent is concerned but there is no

Continued from Page 15

the ropes, and took a count of four. Back in the ring, the "Panther" used a spread eagle to punish the Greek heavyweight.

At the 50 minute mark Londos tried desperately to drop Malcewicz with a head chancery. Londos also had a wrist lock. He succeeded in holding one of the "Panther's" shoulders to the canvas, but could not pin both shoulders.

As the match passed the hour mark, Malcewicz tried to win with a head chancery, but failed.

The action then picked up, and then followed the ending of the tussle as described above.

Ernie Dusek of Omaha won from Hal Romberg of Spokane in the semifinal in 38m. 50s. He used an inside crotch hold, body lift and slam to put Dusek out of commission.

MARSHALL SUCCESSFUL

Everett Marshall of California bowed into Boston with a victory over Cowboy Turner of Wyoming. He knocked Turner off with an airplane whirl and slam in 4m. 55s.

"Gentleman" Jack Washburn was too rough for Axel Anderson of Sweden and won with an inside crotch hold and slam in 6m. 24s.

Pat McGill of Omaha disposed of "Buck" Weaver of Chicago in 13m. 12s. with an airplane whirl and slam.

Casey Kazanjian of Stanford used his famous hammer throw to knock off Louis Allaire of Worcester in 8m. 42s.

Yale Strongbow of Oklahoma won from Oscar Holmberg of New York in 9m. 56s. with a top body press.

Charley Strack of Oklahoma didn't worry about the reputation of Merlin Piestina, famous trust buster, and held him even in a 10m. bout.

McCOY STOPS BROWN IN SALEM GO

Salem, Feb. 20—Al McCoy, 164 Waterville, Me. battered Bobb. Brown, 164, of Lowell, into submission at the North Shore Rink, winning on a technical knockout in the second round of a scheduled 10-round affair.

In the semifinal, Frank Herlihy of Lynn won the decision over Stonewall Jackson, also of Lynn, in four rounds. Pat O'Brien, Roxbury, defeated Al Jolson, Gloucester, four rounds; and in the opener, Louis Barsamo, Watertown, knocked out Dinty Moore, Gloucester, in the third round.

Paris, Feb. 20—Al Brown of Panama retained his world bantamweight championship by winning an easy 15-round decision over Young Perez of Tunis, former flyweight holder.

Albany, N. Y. — Nick Testo, 185½, Troy won by a technical knockout over Johnny Karpzyk, 185, Rochester, and Ernie Morris, 139, Syracuse Negro, outpointed Charley Beauprez, 140, Burlington, Vt., 6 Bennie Kriteh, 139½, Albany, won by a technical knockout over Young Jarvis, 137, Bordentown, N. J., in the fourth of a six-rounder; and Ozzie Ellis, 144½, Albany, Negro, outpointed Clifford "Red" Reilly, 143½, Watervliet, 6.

Holyoke, Mass — Tommy Walsh, a bald middleweight from New York City, was unanimous decision from Joey Gregg of Cambridge in the Valley Arena's feature 10-round boxing bout. Walsh's weight was 160½ to 161½ for Gregg. The companion feature of 10 rounds went to Tommy Ramano, 145, of Providence, over Patsy Rubinetti, gritty New Yorker, who came in at 138½. Vic Dare, 160, Dalton, Ct., won from Al Amone, 160, of Springfield, in a six.

Enid, Okla., Feb. 20—K. O. Christner, Akron, O., heavyweight, knocked out Jack Kilmorne of Enid in the fifth round of a scheduled 10-round bout here.

Pittsfield, Mass. — Feb. 20—Trader Horn, 170, of New York, won the decision over Buck Treacy, 178, of Boston, in a main 10-round bout at the Berkshire A. C. in the Pittsfield Auditorium. Eddie Devine, 165, Hoosatonic, won a six-round decision over Jim Shannon, 163, of Northampton, in the semifinal.

Portsmouth, N. H., Feb. 20—Paul Runyan of Lewiston outpointed Golf Ball Berger of Boston.

Galveston, Tex.—Ervin Brenier, 187, New Orleans, outpointed Wild Cat Castro, 124, Havana (10).

Los Angeles—Walter Fredericks, 161, Baltimore, knocked out Spud Malone, 170, Whittier, Calif (2).

St. Paul—Larry Udell, 171½, signed Leo Savoldi, 177½, St. Paul (6); Karl Sather, 185, Minneapolis, knocked out Rene Barrett, 177½, St. Paul (1).

West Palm Beach, Fla.—Billy Hogan, 147, Fermont, N. C., outpointed Simon Nebolsky, 147, Cincinnati (10).

JIM BROWNING RETAINS TITLE

New York, Feb. 20—Jim Browning of Verona, Mo., recognized in this state as heavyweight wrestling champion, successfully defended his title against George Caiza of Italy in the 71st Regiment armory.

Browning tossed the Italian in 27 minutes 14 seconds with an airplane spin and body scissors. He weighed 230 pounds; Caiza, 235.

Sam Cordovano, 204, New York, threw Bert Rubi, 190, Hungary, 14 51; Sandor Szabo, 214, Hungary, drew with Dick Shikat, 222, Germany, 20 00; Sam Stein, 205, New York, drew with Hans Kampfer, 220, Germany, 20:00; Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 240, Los Angeles, threw Mike Romano, 213, Italy, 6 58; Heinz Steinke, 240, Germany, drew with Mehmel Yousouf, 205, Turkey, 20:00, and Joe Savoldi, 200, Three Oaks, Mich., threw Pat O'Hara, 215, Ireland, 6 09.

Lawrence, Feb. 20—Yvon Roberts of Montreal threw George Kobler of New York, two straight falls, in the main bout of the Lafty A. C. C. wrestling card Roberts took the first fall in 28 minutes flat, with a reverse body press, and the second in 14m. with a chin lift.

George Jenkins of Kentucky was awarded the decision when Gene Ledoux of Toronto quit on a toe-hold. Other bouts resulted as follows: Forte Demetrieff of Bulgaria threw Les Ryan of Fordham. Tiger Jack Fouts of New Haven was awarded decision when Red Bull Curry of Chicago was disqualified for roughness; Cliff Hunt of Oakland and Elrebie Drahaal of Lawrence ended in a draw.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 20—Ed Don George, 214, threw Wee Willie Davis, 238, 30 05, reverse full Nelson. Leo Macaluso, 208, threw Nick Scoles, 208, 17:32, flying tackle. Ruber Metz, 218, threw Hank Dewald, 217, 19 17, flying tackle. Harry Lunde, 212 and Pinto White, 235, wrestled a 30 minute draw. Frank Davis, 178, threw George Fasick, 187, 14:18, flying tackle.

Wilmington, Del.—Frank Drasek, 207, Omaha, defeated Tom Alley, 205, Spokane, 2 straight falls.

Camden, N. J.—Cowboy Hughes, 184, Texas, threw John Rikonis, 180, Greece, 31 33.

M'GRAW SHOWS SLIGHT GAIN

New Rochelle, N. Y., Feb. 20 (INS)—John J. McGraw's condition was reported slightly improved at the New Rochelle Hospital today. However, the former manager of the New York Giants was said to be "still in danger."

His physicians, Drs. L. B. Chapman and E. C. Kellogg, issued the following bulletin.

"Patient passed comfortable sight. Slept well with occasional restless periods. Signs of uremia less marked. General condition somewhat improved. Temperature 103, pulse 90, respiration 30."

Wings in Final Game With Bruins at Garden

By BILL GRIMES

Happy Jack Adams and his Detroit Red Wings coasted into Boston this afternoon nearly three hours later than their scheduled arrival for their game with the Bruins at the Boston Garden, tonight. The Red Wing caravan came direct from Detroit. Delays caused by the storm accounted for the belated arrival here.

Any time the old town crier of the National Hockey League rises up on the palms of his feet and announces in his best voice "only ten to go" and the Red Wings are in undisputed possession of first place, they ain't done right by our Bruins.

Of course, we recall that at the wind-up of the 1932-33 season, the Detroiters were all even with the Bruins. But we also remember that they lost out in the draw, as the Bruins received the award for scoring more goals or because of their Bostonian accent. Possibly, the fact that at one time Harvey "Rocky" Rockburn was a member of the Red Wings had some bearing on the verdict going to the Bruins. At any rate the Wings landed in second place after an unusually sensational season.

Down at the North Station arena tonight the Bruins and Red Wings tangle for the sixth and last time this season. Manager Jack Adams, that smiling mentor from Nepanee, Ont., will send his pace-making Rew Wings against our fourth place Bruins.

Usually, at this stage of the championship race, Manager Jack Adams is trying to move heaven and earth to juggle his Red Wings into the post season series. But this year, he is all set and it is only a question whether the Wings will finish one, two or three.

Although they realize that the Bruins have taken a spurt since eliminating themselves from the play-offs, the Red Wings are not over-concerned as to the outcome of tonight's game. They have beaten the Bruins twice at the Garden and two times in Detroit the night that Capt. Marty Barry and Joe Lamb scored three goals apiece.

At New Year's, the Bruins and Detroit were on even terms, with nine victories, eight losses and two ties. But, when the Bruins took the nose dive that cost them a play-off berth, the Red Wings flicked.

LINEUP AT GARDEN

BRUINS		DETROIT
Siebert, l.w.		Aurie
Barry, c.		Weiland
Clapper, r.w.		Lewis
Wilcox, l.d.		Goodfellow
Shore, r.d.		Young
Thompson, g.		Cude

Bruins spares—Beattie, Stewart, Lamb, Harmett, O'Neill, Galbraith, Smith, Lane, Oliver.

Detroit spares—Carson, Wiseman, Sorrell, Pettinger, Starr, Gross, Graham, Boswell.

Racing Selections

TO BE WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21
By Joe Bingham
International News Service
AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Hercules, Don Ra, Frisco Miss M.
2—Pilot, Chief Command, Bravely.
3—Nifty Miss, Observatory, Scarlet.
4—Knockhatton, Lord Dean, Curry Glen.
5—Skipper, Barney Boy, Ben Kenny.
6—Warpie, Jane Mrs. Atmosphere.
7—Lucy Avery, Newsbank, Light Miss.
8—Jim Brown, Telltale, Chief.
BEST—BROOKHATTAN.

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BOSTON, MASS.

Kid Chocolate Loses Title

New York, Feb. 20 (US)—Kid Chocolate, the lean and angular Cuban boy boy, was deprived of his New York state featherweight championship by the state boxing commission today.

Action was taken against the erratic featherweight when he failed to abide by the commission's orders to enter into contract within 30 days to defend his title against Frankie Klick.

"Hitchman Night" Brings Ready Response From Fans

club that boasts of a higher morale, which, after all, is one of the most important assets to success in professional sports.

Bill "Headline" Hollett will make his debut at the Garden with the Ottawa Senators Thursday. "Headline" was with the Maple Leafs on the second trip the Smythemen made here, but he spent the entire evening holding down the bench.

The eleventh hour rush to get behind the "Hitchman Night" is swamping Treasurer Eddie Dagnino with donations. It's a worthy cause, and the last opportunity the fans will have to show "Hitch" that they appreciated his efforts during the nine years he was with the Bruins.

Pepper Martin Signs Contract

St. Louis, Feb. 20—The signed contract of John (Pepper) Martin, St Louis Cardinals' third baseman was received today. He had been listed in the holdout class.

26 SCHOOL TEAMS IN RELAY CARNIVAL

JOHN O'REILLY TO REFEREE EVENTS

By BILL CONNELL

An entry list including 26 Greater Boston schools was completed today for the state relay carnival at the Garden tomorrow afternoon by Frank Grillo of Hyde Park high, director of the games. The meeting includes the Dedham-Hyde Park dual meet, with 22 events listed.

An excellent committee for this high school relay classic is headed by Grillo, with Edward "Skip" Sherlock of Hyde Park high and Ralph Colson of Dedham high as the games committee. John D. O'Reilly, former Georgetown coach, has the referee's assignment.

Schoolboys enter the officials' roster for the first time in the relay carnival, with Michael Sudak, Fred Johansen, Joseph Wowiski and Lawrence Larson, all of Hyde Park high, official scorers. Joseph Tiews and James Spear of Hyde Park and Sherbloom Bickler and William Groener are games managers.

A great schoolboy basketball team assembles again when the Chelsea champion quintet of 1930 face this year's unbeaten Chelsea high five at Chelsea on March 2. Among the 20 stars listed for the coming fray are Jerry McVey, Chelsea K. of C. and A. C.; Danny Harrington, Jordan Marsh Co.; Jackie Cunningham, Jordan Marsh Co., Billy McCarthy, Chelsea K. of C. and A. C.; Mert Rice, Chelsea K. of C. and Y. M. H. A.

Johnny Baranowski, Lowell Textile and Jackie Fisher, Chelsea Y. M. H. A. are the other members of the 1930 Chelsea five who may play in the March 2 tilt. Older and more experienced than the current Chelsea team, the '30 five will have to play top flight basketball to win.

Greater Boston League teemen are polishing off preparations for the Garden game of Thursday afternoon against Catholic High six of Montreal. Which brings to Boston an even stronger team than the one which held the Boston All-Stars a couple of years ago.

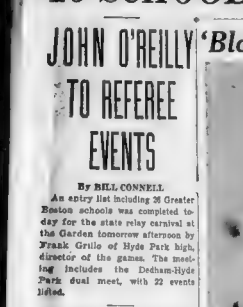
Cathedral High, leading the C. H. S. court league race, was due to win its 11th straight game today when it went to Sacred Heart High of Newton. The latter held the cellar position in the league today.

College Results

BASKETBALL

Cornell 36, Yale 27.
Princeton 31, Dartmouth 22.

TAP'S TIPS


A DELIGHT OF THE CHAP TRYING TO HEAR A BOXING MATCH THAT GOT MIXED UP WITH A BED-TIME STORY ON RADIO
—THE KID LEADS WITH AN UPPERCUT AND—PETER RABBIT SKIPPED DOWN THE LANE— HANDING A WALLOP TO— REDD FOX WHO THREW A CABBAGE AT— THE CHAMP—
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The Above Are Blends of Straight Whiskies. No Spirits or Alcohol		
GLENARM STRAIGHT WHISKEY	3.00	1.50
Old Court RUM or WHISKEY	2.50	1.25
	½ Pint 65c	
LAUREL HILL RUM or WHISKEY	1.90	1.00
	½ Pint 50c	
PORT or SHERRY	80c a bottle	

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'Blondy' Back Where He Belongs—In Sun

Two young men of Manhattan are getting in a bit of sunbathing at Miami. Lynn "Blondy" Ryan (left) and Hal Schummacher, yeomen of that "Giant" clan that set baseball on its ears last year by romping off with both the National League pennant and the World Series. It is superfluous to mention that "Blondy" cavorts in the short field and Hal on the mound for the minions of Bill Terry. (International News Photos.)

Harvard Picked to Win Garden Track Meet

By WALTER RILEY

Records may not topple. But competition will be of the highest order, keen and interesting, at the third annual University Club games at Boston Garden tomorrow night.

Therefore, it is only reasonable to suppose that new attendance figures will be set up for University Club competition.

Track coaches around Boston keep well posted on what rival collegians are doing. It is well to pay particular heed to Oscar Hedlund's predictions on tomorrow's meet.

"Harvard to win Class A with 29 points in easy fashion," states the M. I. T. expert. "Dartmouth and Tech to finish second in a tie with 11 points each. Northeastern to score 8¼, Boston College 3, Holy Cross 7 and Brown 6. "Maine to edge out Bowdoin as Class B champion," Hedlund continues. "Maine 23 points, Bowdoin 19, Bates 16, Colby 11, Amherst 11, Rhode Island 6, Tufts and Mass State 3."

Outside of relay duels in which the Boston Garden record stands in imminent danger from the Harvard and Holy Cross fast stepping quartets, Waldo Sweet of Amherst promises the most noteworthy performance.

Hedlund figures Sweet to win the Class B mile in time even faster than the Class A feature. He based his prediction on the fact that the Amherst runner ran the great Charlie Hornbostel a close second in the Millrose 1000 two weeks ago.

Let's take a peek at what Oscar has to say about the relays. He places the teams at the finish as follows:

Holy Cross, Harvard, Northeastern.

Boston College, Tech, Dartmouth.

New Hampshire, Maine, Springfield.

Amherst, Bowdoin, Brown. Rhode Island, Middlebury, Bates.

Colby, Williams, Worcester Poly.

Mass. State, B. U., Tufts.

Now let's delve with Hedlund into the order of the finish in the individual events.

Class B mile—Sweet, Amherst; Ken Black, Maine; Vesey, Colby; Arnold, R. I.; Hutchinson, Colby.

Class A mile—Playfair, Harvard; Jenkins, Tech; Darling, N. H.; Woodward, Harvard, Quinsby, Dartmouth.

Class B half-mile—Ed Black, Maine; Smith, Bates; Vesey, Colby; Marvin, Bowdoin; Hunt, Colby.

Class A half-mile—White and Schea, Harvard; Eaton, B. C.; Allen, Northeastern, and Mayhew, Brown.

45-yard high hurdles, Class B—Allen, Bowdoin; Goddard, Maine; Pomfret, Bates; Favor, Maine; Smead, Amherst.

45-yard high hurdles, Class A—Hayes, Harvard; Holland, B. C.; Embry, Dartmouth; Funston, N. H.; Smith, Springfield.

30-yard dash, Class A—Bell, Tech; Janiak, H. C.; Gilligan, H. C.; Pescosolido, Harvard; McManus, B. C.

High jump, Class A—Sandler, Northeastern, Woodbury, Dartmouth; third, among Smith, Springfield; Lindstrom, Dartmouth and McCarthy, Northeastern.

Pole vault, Class B—F. R. Black, Maine; Pope, Bowdoin; tie for third among McLean, Tufts; Bates of Bates and Ryan, Mass. State.

Pole vault, Class A—Buonanno, Brown; Schumann, Harvard; tie for third among Woodbury, Harvard; Stark, Tech and Maxam, Dartmouth.

High jump, Class B—Adams, Bowdoin; tie for second between Porter, Bowdoin; Kramer, Bates and Kimball, Colby, Chase, Mass. State.

Terrier Mermen Meet Bowdoin

Boston University's freshman swimming team will participate in a lone dual meet with the Bowdoin junior varsity, Saturday night at Brunswick, Me. A second meeting is pending for March 2.

Of unknown strength the Terrier Pups webmen will travel with the varsity swimmers to Brunswick, Me., Saturday. The Terrier tankmen have dropped contests to the M. I. T. and Harvard natators, both by close scores.

BROWN SEXTET PLAY HUSKIES AT ARENA

A double-header of college hockey is scheduled for the Boston Arena tonight. In one game, the unbeaten Brown ice sextet invades Boston and will attempt to make it two straight over Northeastern. The other game two local college rivals, Boston University and M. I. T. will cross sticks. In the Brown lineup will be Charley Butler, high scoring defense man and a resident of Newton.

Boston University appears to have shaken the one-goal jinx with a clean sweep against Boston College and are confident of squaring accounts with the Engineers for the defeat early in the season.

SMITH STAR OF ARENA BOUTS

Marion Smith, blond youngster from Whitinsville featured in the fourth and final final rounds for the state championship at the Boston Arena last night. Smith, fighting in the 147-pound division won the final bout from Eddie Wollman in one of the best fights of the entire series.

147-POUND CLASS

Trials—Ralph Cooper, Beverly, defeated Johnny Goodell, Milford, three rounds; Carmelo Montanti, Peabody, defeated John Colucci, Boston, three rounds.

Semifinals—Cooper defeated John Sullivan, Worcester (drew boy), two rounds, stopped; Montanti defeated John Miraflesi, Malden (drew boy), three rounds.

Final—Montanti defeated Cooper three rounds.

155-POUND CLASS

Trials—George Tarricanello, Roxbury, defeated John Burns, Roxbury, three rounds; Semifinals—Ray Signotti, Fall River (drew boy), defeated John Tavitas, Boston (drew boy), one round, Al Breda, little (drew boy), defeated Tarricanello, one round.

145-POUND CLASS

Trials—James Nugent, Randolph, defeated Fred Nutticlli, Milford, two rounds, stopped; Ray Mickelson, East Cambridge, defeated Murray Dubow, Roxbury, one round, stopped.

Semifinals—Marion Smith, Whitinsville (drew boy), defeated Eddie Wollman, Roxbury (drew boy), three rounds.

Semifinals—Nugent defeated Merlinhaus, three rounds, knockout.

160-POUND CLASS

Trials—Frank DeSisto, Boston, defeated Leo McAleer, Dedham, three rounds; Lawrence Kozlinski, Dorchester, defeated Andy Ugias, Dorchester, three rounds.

Semifinals—Guy Marzegli, Wellesley (drew boy) defeated Dana Gamrelin, Whitinsville (drew boy), three rounds.

Semifinal—Kozlinski defeated DeSisto, three rounds.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS

Semifinal Joseph Wielinski Uxbridge, defeated William Demarcelo, Norwood, one round, knockout.

Louella Parsons Presents Film Queen on Air

This program will be heard in Boston through WNAC waves.

Hollywood, Feb. 20 (US)—Bringing glamorous screen personages into the home of radio listeners throughout the land, Louella O. Parsons, motion picture editor of Universal Service, whose feature stories and column appear in the Boston Evening American and many other newspapers, is scheduled to begin a series of broadcasts over a national network Feb. 28.

The first guest star to appear with Miss Parsons on a national hookup of the Columbia Broadcasting System, it was announced, is to be Constance Bennett. The popular actress has promised to sing at least one of the songs from her latest picture, "Moulin Rouge," it was stated. In addition, Miss Bennett will be interviewed by Miss Parsons.

The unusual series of broadcasts, 13 in all, will go on the air every Wednesday afternoon at 1 15 Eastern Standard Time, on and after February 28.

Miss Parsons is no newcomer to radio, having built up a large following during a previous series of broadcasts from Hollywood.

The prominent writer in addition to presenting and interviewing guest stars will give listeners interesting news of the motion picture world and intimate glimpses of personages and happenings during what is expected to be one of the outstanding programs on the air.

Famous actresses who will appear with Miss Parsons during the series, according to the schedule announced today, include Kay Francis, Bebe Daniels, Carole Lombard, Norma Shearer, Sally Eilers, Marion Davies, Claudette Colbert, Lilyan Tashman, Madge Evans, May Robson and Joan Bennett.

Radio Speaker Starts Wide Discussion

By N. F. T.

Heavy mail here indicates there must be intense interest spread over considerable territory with regard to what the "mike" man known as the "Voice of Experience" had to say not long ago. It seems the "Voice" recently inked at length concerning the ethics of permitting a disabled infant to die at birth. All may well be imagined, his mail bag bulged with communications from coast to coast listeners having all manner of attitudes. As a result, the aforementioned air spokesman for a certain brand of skin salve plans to reach some sort of conclusion (WNAC) tonight at 8 30, when he takes another of this three time weekly turns. Several noted sociological authorities are to be quoted, he says. Indeed, he may not settle the question, but as for keeping a controversy going, the "Voice of Experience" is becoming quite a master.

* * *

SPECIAL "X-9" SHOW

Again this evening (WAAB) word will be coming through for "Secret Agent X-9" workers, with the weekly message from "X-9" himself as a highlight. That's at the usual 6:30 to 6 45 time. There are now more than 30 000 active members of the popular Boston American "X-9" club for girls and boys. All wear the official badge of the fraternity. In fact, the organization is growing day by day and by leaps and bounds. Marty May, headline personality at the Loew's Orpheum Theater, a widely known violinist and story teller, comes from his theater dressing room to take part in the program as a special guest. Peter Powers, nine-year-old leader of "X-9" followers in the Winchester at section of Brookline, likewise comes to tell how his club is growing. Tune in, boys and girls—these regular "X-9" programs are scheduled to be splendid each week.

* * *

Sure enough, as stated here yesterday, the plans have been completed for broadcasting the King Albert of Belgium funeral in Brussels on Thursday. Heads of NBC and CBS networks appear to have made arrangements, the latter setting time from 6 a. m. until 8 30 for the transatlantic wireless relay, to be heard hereabouts through WAAB. Description of the solemn cortege from the royal palace to the historic St. Gudule Cathedral will be carried all over the world by radio, as will the Oath of Fidelity administered to the new monarch, Leopold III, and taking place on Friday.

* * *

LOCAL LATHER

Rob (Big Brother) Emery, now busily engaged down New York way, only has one day and night a week at his Hub City studio walls for Bob...That "Tony's Barber Shop" sketch embracing Italian dialect comedy...switches (WEEI) from Thursday evening at 7 30 to Wednesday at the same time, as of this week...James Roosevelt, eldest of the railwayed presidential sons, talks about the air on the air here in Boston tonight (WNAC) at 7 30—discussing the personality and achievements of Eugene Vidal, director of aeronautics in the Department of Commerce at Washington...Meyer Davis, noted orchestra leader and said to be wealthiest of them all, is booked for the main Keith-Boston Theater stage attraction, beginning Friday.

Tuesday, February 20

4:45 P. M.

WNAC—Happy Minstrel
WBZ—Owen's Orchestra.
WEEI—Lady Next Door.
WHDH—Concert Album.

5:00 P. M.

WAAB—Skippy, sketch
WNAC—Five O'Clock Revue
WBZ—Agricultural Markets
WEEI—Music Box
WHDH—Blue Aces

5:15 P. M.

WAAB—Madison Ensemble
WBZ—News.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kl.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Tuesday Advice Book, Women's Page Editor
1:15- 1:30 P. M.—PEACH EDITION NEWS FLASHES
Stock Market Quotations, News Flashes
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION NEWS FLASHES
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SPORTS FINAL NEWS FLASHES
News Flashes Features

5:30 P. M.

WAAB—Melody Mart
WNAC—All-American Boy
WBZ—Singing Lady
WEEI—Nursery Rhymes
WHDH—Buddy Shepard.

5:45 P. M.

WAAB—Bitte's Orchestra
WNAC—Hall's Orchestra
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie
WEEI—Tattered Man

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—"Buck Rogers"
WNAC—News
WBZ—Hickory Nuts
WEEI—Tattler
WHDH—Melody Scrapbook
WLEY—Carnival of Rhythm

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Bobby Benson
WNAC—Merry-Go-Round
WBZ—Hollywood Highlights

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Boston American X-9 Club
WBZ—Sports review
WEEI—News, Voice of the East.
WHDH—Dance Orchestra.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—"Little Italy."
WNAC—Funk's Orchestra.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics
WEEI—Souvenirs

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—American Globetrotter.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Hook Review

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—"As I See It."
WNAC—Just Plain Bill
WBZ—Radio in Education.
WFEI—Billy Batchelor.
WHDH—Song Pictures.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—Paul Shirley, recital
WNAC—James Roosevelt Series.
WEEI—After Dinner Revue.
WLEY—Isobel Dean, songs

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—N. E. Council talk
WNAC—Rokke Carter, news.
WBZ—Dog Stories.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs"
WLEY—Movie Parade

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Musical Art.
WNAC—Jack Little's Orchestra.
WBZ—Crime Clues
WEEI—Renaissance Orchestra.

8.15 P. M.

WNAC—Edwin C. Hill, news.

8:30 P. M.

WNAC—Voice of Experience.
WBZ—Adventures in Health
WEEI—Wayne King Orchestra.
WLEY—Ensemble

8:45 P. M.

WNAC—Piano Duo.
WBZ—Twentieth Century Ideas.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Master of Mystery.
WNAC—Philadelphia Orchestra.
WBZ—Musical Memories.
WEEI—Ben Pierce Orchestra.

9:15 P. M.

WNAC—Ruth Etting, songs

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—"Two Vagabonds."
WNAC—George Jessel
WBZ—Duchin's Orchestra
WEEI—Fire Chief

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—News
WNAC—Col. Stoopnagle & Budd.
WBZ—Lowes Orchestra
WEEI—Seth Parker Cruise.

10.15 P. M.

WAAB—Hanson's Orchestra

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.
WNAC—Over the Cameraman's Shoulder
WBZ—Male Quartet
WEEI—Madame Sylvia.

10:45 P. M.

WNAC—News
WBZ—News.
WLEI—Robert Simmons, songs

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—Charles Carlile, songs.
WNAC—Le Paradis Band.
WBZ—Sports Review
WEEI—News

11:15 P. M.

WAAB—News.
WBZ—Rines' Orchestra
WEEI—Pearl's Orchestra

11:30 P. M.

WAAB—Mitchell's Orchestra
WNAC—Nelson's Orchestra.
WBZ—Himber's Orchestra.

11:45 P. M.

WEEI—Whiteman's Orchestra.

12 MID.

WNAC—Sosnik's Orchestra

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	243
900	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
880	WHDH	341
920	WBSO	326
1370	WLEY	219

On "X-9" Bill

PETER POWERS

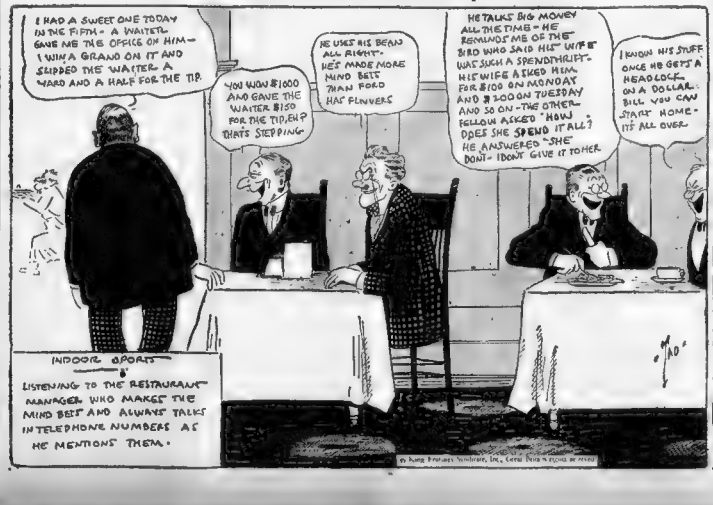
MARTY MAY

Here's Peter Powers, young "Secret Agent X-9" member of Brookline, and Marty May, the clever stage headliner at Loew's Orpheum. Both Peter and Marty will be featured when "Secret Agent X-9" himself stages his broadcast this evening at 6:30, over WAAB waves.

WBZ—Phil Harris' Orchestra.
WEEI Vallee's Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
WNAC Pancho's Orchestra.
WBZ—Hal Kemp's Orchestra.
WEEI Denny's Orchestra.

Fels-Naptha
Presents
'Good Morning Melodies'
* Helen Barr
* Edward Jardon
* Del Castillo
Three of your favorite stars in a happy-snappy song revue—plus—an attractive gift offer to every listener.
WEEI
Every Wednesday and Friday
Morning at 9:30 A. M.

Tad's Favorite Indoor Sports


I HAD A SWEET ONE TODAY IN THE FIFTH - A WAITER GAVE ME THE OFFICE OF HIM - I WIN A GRAND ON IT AND SLIPPED THE WAITER A YEARD AND A HALF FOR THE TIP.
YOU WON $1000 AND GAVE THE WAITER $150 FOR THE TIP, EH? THAT'S STEPPING
HE LIKE HIS BEAN ALL RIGHT - HE'S MADE MORE MIND BET MAN FORD HAS PLANTERS
HE TALKS BIG MONEY ALL THE TIME - HE RECKONS ME OF THE BIRD WHO SAID HIS WIFE WAS SUCH A SPENDTHRIFT - HIS WIFE ASKED HIM FOR $100 ON MONDAY AND $200 ON TUESDAY AND SO ON - THE OTHER FELLOW ASKED "HOW DOES SHE SPEND IT ALL?" HE ANSWERED "SHE DON'T - I DON'T GIVE IT TO HER."
I KNOW HIS STUFF ONCE HE GETS A HEADLOCK ON A DOLLAR. BILL YOU CAN START HOME - IT'S ALL OVER.
INDOOR SPORTS
LISTENING TO THE RESTAURANT MANAGER WHO MAKES THE MIND BEST AND ALWAYS TALKS INTELEPHONE NUMBERS AS HE MENTIONS THEM.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
White Way WHISKEY
Reg. Price $1.25
95c PINT
Spur, straight WHISKEY
100 Proof
$1.15 PINT
PORT and SHERRY
Good Quality
80c Bottle
Mail orders filled for Medicinal purposes in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont. Send Cash or Money Order.
38 BOYLSTON ST.
BOYLSTON WINE AND LIQUOR CO.

LATEST MARKETS

STATE ST. COMMENT — STOCKS AND BONDS
COMMODITY EXCHANGES

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST ... EVENING NEWSPAPER

18 — TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1934

BUSINESS NEWS

LEWIS HANEY B. C. FORBES FRANK H. MELOON
SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

BRIGHT COLORS REVIVED FOR 'IRON HORSE'

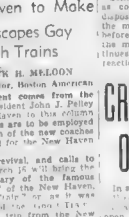
New Haven to Make Landscapes Gay With Trains

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor, Boston American

Announcement comes from the offices of President John J. Pelley of the New Haven to this column that gay colors are to be employed in construction of the new coaches being designed for the New Haven railroad.

This is a revival, and calls to mind that March 16, 1911, marked the 43rd anniversary of the famous "White Train" of the New Haven. The "White Train" as it was popularly called, made its first trip from New York and New England depot and went every Summer at, on site of present South station, March 16, 1911.

Nothing like this train had ever been seen in Boston before, and crowds of people were gathered at the New York & New England depot and at every station between Boston and Willimantic to go through. First Engineer Eugene E. Potter and First Conductor Michael W. Crowley ran the train the entire time it was in service. Train was discontinued Oct. 20, 1895, and succeeded by the Air Line Limited Express Train Deshon. When the New Haven splashes the landscape bright with its new colors, maybe we won't have to wait for the autumn excursions to the Berkshire and the White Mountains to see the brightened foliage.



M. J. Gormley

An old New England saying about as especially smart person is that "you've got to get up early in the morning to get ahead of him." If this saying is applied to Michael J. Gormley, president of the American Railway Assn., who spoke before traffic clubs at the Copley Plaza this week it would be especially true. Note that Mr. Gormley is frequently to be found busy at his office at 7 o'clock in the morning which is beating the janitors to it.

Ship Splits Ice to Free Ferry

The ferry boat Brewster bound for East Boston, was held fast in the ice in the harbor for several hours today before it was freed by the Atlantic tugs on its way to Boston with passengers.

Seeing the page of the ice under the captain of the second vessel steered toward it, breaking a path in the ice. The maneuvering was done under difficulties, owing to the strong gale. Both ferries are owned by the Narrow Gauge railroad. The wind was so strong that the ferries listed crossing the harbor.

Market Sentiment Seen Holding as Confident as Ever

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

The market seems to have gone a little stale after its rise since last February.

Sentiment fundamentally remains as confident as before, but the disposition to wait and see how the market control bill shapes up before getting aggressive again. In the meantime, business news continues cheerful, and this will limit reactions.

CRUCIBLE SEEN ON 3 SHIFTS

In addition to the $5,000,000 bonds ... Consolidated Oil ... required $7,000,000 more in the open market in the last two years. ... This brings the total development down to around $33,000,000. ... Reports are that Crucible Steel is running three shifts a day. ... Utilities are again out in the cold ... as far as speculative sentiment is concerned.

Stock dividends should become taxable, Senator Couzens says.

Under the new securities act, companies which re-acquired their own stock in the open market may find it difficult to realise their profits, and may find the redistribution of a stock dividend the easiest and most pleasant way of disposal.

Allied Chemical is being spoken of as a leader in the movement. Dupont ... ease to Maurice Mandlebaum are puzzled by the ... ing in the stock. The only evidence in the situation has been the extension of the company's bank loans and merchandise credit. ... notes, which are due March 1.

Storm Gives State Employes Holiday

With the exception of a skeleton force, all State House employes were permitted to go home at 1 p.m. today by order of Charles Howard, chairman of the commission on administration and finance.

A number of letters were postponed because of the inability of many to reach the State House. The scheduled conference between Gov. Ely and Howard Gill of the State finance economy was deferred pending the governor's presence at the home of his sick son in Newton.

Boy Scout Defies Blizzard in Ride

Worcester, Feb. 20 (INS)—Paul Beaudoin, 13, Biddeford, Me., boy scout, picked one of the worst winter days to "hitch" his ride. For nearly six hours, in a swirling blizzard, he clung between two box cars of a freight train and was found here today by railroad police, tired and hungry. His father was notified.

"We're used to 58 below zero in Maine," the boy told police when asked if he was cold.

Kelly's Loss $961,998

Net loss of Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. for year to 1933 was $961,998 after taxes, interest, depreciation, etc., against net loss of $686,313 in 1932.

STORM DELAYS OPENING OF MARKETS

First Time in 14 Years That the Weather Halts Trading

New York, Feb. 20—The New York Stock Exchange announced that the opening of trading would be postponed until 11 a. m. today because of the heavy snow storms throughout the New York area.

The New York Curb Exchange posted similar notice of an hour's delay in the opening of trading, as did the securities section of the New York Produce Exchange. The New York Cotton Exchange fixed 10:45 as the opening hour. The New York Commodity Exchange announced that its opening would be postponed until 10:30 a. m.

The other delayed openings of the stock exchange were on March 12 1888, the time of the great blizzard; Dec. 6, 1920, when snowstorms delayed later starts. On two later occasions trading was opened at 10 a. m instead of 10 o'clock. Following the action of the stock exchange the New York Security Dealers Association announced that its opening would be postponed until 11 a. m. This body accounts for practically of the so-called "over-the-counter" trading in securities.

The snowstorm started late yesterday and by early morning the surrounding country was covered to such an extent that most early suburban trains were unable to follow their schedules. Railroad operating difficulties were increased by the sharp drop in temperature which followed the heavy snow fall.

The fact that many brokers live in the suburban sections of Westchester County, New Jersey, Connecticut and Long Island caused the stock exchange governors to delay the start of trading until a more sizable quorum of traders could reach the city.

BOSTON STOCKS ARE MIXED

Trend of leading shares was mixed in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange, with narrow changes ruling. Textile shares were soft, with Pacific Mills sliding back to 20¼, while Amoskeag and American Woolen preferred was down about a point. Amoskeag was a shade lower.

Rail shares improved, with Atchison and Old Colony showing advances of a point or better. New Haven showed moderate improvement. Maine Central was down a point.

Edison Electric and American Telephone were at fractionally higher levels. New England Telephone was a shade lower. Directors of the company declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share, payable March 31 to stock of record March 8.

Board of directors of New England Telephone were re-elected at the meeting today.

Silver Is Easier

New York, Feb. 20 (AP)—Bar silver was off ⅝ cent an ounce to 46 cents and futures were down about a quarter of a cent on the average.

General Motors Leader

By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Review of Reviews

No subject has so pressed itself upon the public attention during the past year as inflation. The only possible exception to this statement is a larger aspect of inflation itself—namely, the New Deal.

One reason for the broad and intense public interest is the conviction that inflation presents a way out of the economic malaise from which the country has suffered for almost four years. It is believed that inflation by raising prices will increase the income of certain groups such as farmers, and help to restore general prosperity.

There has been a great deal of sensible upon the connection between inflation and purchasing power. The question to be raised in this connection is the particular benefit which will result from inflation. Will it necessarily help the groups which have suffered most from hard times?

Among these clearly are agriculture and construction. The action of the administration in undertaking the reduction of crops indicates its belief that more than monetary measures will be necessary to restore the financial vitality of the farmer.

The increase in purchasing power which the recovery of the last nine months had made possible has taken in some cases most unexpected forms. It has boosted the attendance at prize fights and football games. It increased winter travel for vacation periods in the South. It has stimulated to a marked degree interest in automobiles.

It is from this interest that General Motors, the leader in this particular field, expects to profit. Earnings for the past year totaled $1.72 on the common as compared with 9 cents on the preferred in 1932. It is an ironic comment upon the efforts of the administration that corporative luxury, rather than a necessity, should benefit first and most.

Live News of Today's Leaders in Wall St.

SOME pressure was evident as utilities today, ascribed by traders to the starting of hearing on the stringent regulatory legislation proposed by Governor Lehman. This would be largely professional, as it is doubtful if the average holder follows "news" happenings with such closeness.

Rails Are Helped by Central Action

Rails were in somewhat better demand with the successful hurdling of the New York Central $800,000,000 refunding mortgage agreement toward this group. Central itself was relatively sluggish, due to the reported conversion terms which were about in line with prevailing quotations. Atchison, Northern Pacific, New Haven and Southern Pacific were among the carrier issues to top previous closings.

Northern Pacific to Build New Line

The Northern Pacific has some real traffic prospects over its projected new line to be granted

Trains Delayed 3 Hours by Crash

Collision of a Boston & Maine train with a three-ton truck, stalled on the Baldwin crossing at North Woburn, held up Montreal and Vermont trains for three hours today. These trains were using the Woburn "loop" because a stranded 90-car freight train was blocking the main line between Winchester and Wilmington.

The truck, driven by Wilfred Cote of Wilmington, was loaded with boxes. The engineer, blinded by the snow, failed to see it. Cote was not hurt.

Conlee Dam in Washington. The ICC gave its approval to construction of the 20-mile extension yesterday, but it did not give the road the guarantees it sought. The Northern Pacific wanted to be assured that the dam would be built, that the Northern Pacific would get all the traffic to and from the dam site, and that it could discontinue operating the branch after the dam is constructed.

Connecticut Car Service Blocked

New Haven, Ct., Feb. 20 (AP)—A freight embargo, gripping Connecticut since last night, had paralyzed the state today. Vehicular traffic, with few exceptions, was halted by deep snow drifts. Telephone service was crippled. In New Haven, as in virtually other cities in the state, not a trolley car was running and the Connecticut company reported the ploughs bogged in the heavy drifts.

Hartford Trading Is Hit by Storm

Hartford, Feb. 20 (INS)—Trading on the Hartford Stock Exchange was at a standstill today, as the majority of brokerage houses did not open, due to the heavy snowstorm. Trading carried on was by telephone between brokers, and it did not begin until after 11 o'clock. Banks of the city were open, with reduced staffs, but did little business and planned early closings.

Dividends

New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.50, payable March 31, to stock of record March 9.

UPWARD TREND FOR BUSINESS IS NOTED

Haney Finds Reports for Week More Encouraging

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Feb. 20—Reports showing the trend of business actively were more encouraging last week. The trend was distinctly upward, and there were few exceptions.

One must make two allowances. One is that comparisons with a year ago are highly misleading, since business was then on the way to the sickening slump of last March. The other is that Easter comes early this year, and the usual seasonal gains of the pre-Easter season affect comparisons.

Of course, too, the PWA work, RFC loans and government checks given to farmers are a stimulating factor which cannot last forever. But when all allowance for those things is made, it remains true that the business activity in the country at this point in February is now more active than at any time since August, and is about on a par with August, 1931.

It is easily possible that by May the business curve will have climbed back to where it was last July at the peak of the summer spurt. (Judging by the stock market it will do so, for stock prices are already about as high as then.) Steel production has increased to a rate exceeding 40 per cent of capacity, which is significant as being the rate generally considered as necessary to put the industry on a profit-and-loss basis. The demand for steel thus far has come mainly from scattered miscellaneous purchases, and from seasonal P. W. A. buying, as illustrated by the recent gain in structural steel on account of the electrification of the Pennsylvania Railroad. But such big customers as the automobile and the railways are expected to increase buying soon.

The automobile industry is now stepping up production rapidly. Manufacturing schedules for cars in the new models are said to have been solved, so that deliveries on accumulated orders are on the way.

The two main general indexes, car loadings and electrical power production, both rose last week more than usual for the season.

More significant, however, than any of these things, was the rise in commodity prices.

The outstanding news items were the 10 per cent reduction by the Bankhead bill to reduce and control the quantity of cotton each farmer can sell. (Already similar control is proposed for tobacco).

Record imports of gold occurred to take advantage of the under-valuation of the dollar in this country.

New England Gas Regular Ordered

New England Gas & Electric Association declared regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents a share on the $5.50 preferred stock, payable April 1 to stock of record Feb. 28.

State St. Circles Report Wary Bull Crowd on Guard

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

While surface appearances continue bullish in State st circles there is an undercurrent of uncertainty that is putting wary bulls on their guard. For this reason we will pay a lot of attention to the critical levels in which various leaders are fluctuating. With especial emphasis on those issues we have mentioned here from time to time. First, let us remind you that 1045 and 49 are the danger-points for industrials and rails.

So far as capable observers are able to ascertain the general picture has not changed. Rising bond and commodity prices, together with emphatic

STOCK PRICES HOLD FIRM AT CLOSE

Complete Final Closing Prices—Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:08 P. M.

Approximate Sales Today 1,220,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 2,346,785
Week ago 2,960,510

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

Year ago 860,340
1934 to date 99,867,741
1933 to date 31,804,821
1932 to date 54,616,843

New York, Feb. 20—Leading shares on the New York Stock Exchange today managed to close firm after an early start. A few lightly-traded issues had gains running as high as five points.

The market recalled Whittier's "Snow-Bound" as its opening was delayed an hour while brokers and customers in very moderate numbers made their way through the accumulating drifts.

Some interest was attached to the rails because of the apparent success which the New York Central is having in its preparations to refund $62,500,000 of bonds which mature on May 1. A loan of $20,000,000 to aid in this refinancing has already been approved by the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and bankers are reported to have signified their intention of underwriting the remainder. An announcement as to the refunding terms is expected tomorrow. Freight car loadings of a number of the carriers were also said to be picking up substantially.

Followers of the situation issues heard rumors that the ruling over air mail contracts might be ironed out soon and that the leading lines would be requested to present new bids.

In the first hour, which would normally have been the close, with the opening at 11 instead of 10 a. m. because of the storm, aircraft shares were somewhat subdued during the session. Rails were narrow while utilities met scattered offerings. Consolidated Gas yielded a point.

General Motors, American Smelting and U. S. Steel preferred were a shade lower. Standard Oil of New Jersey, New York Central and Allied Chemical were about unchanged while United Aircraft, Douglas, Bethlehem Steel and Electric Auto-Lite showed modest advances.

Sales to noon approximate 420,000 shares.

From noon to 1 p. m. prices continued firm with the exception of the tobacco group, where moderate losses were chalked up. American Tobacco B and Liggett & Myers showed losses of a point or more. Rail and aviation issues improved.

United Aircraft advanced a point. Douglas Aircraft was a major fraction higher. Atchison, Delaware & Hudson, Northern Pacific and Southern Railway were additions to a point higher. Gains of a point or better appeared for such issues as Americ'an Can, American Commercial Alcohol, Celanese and Loew's.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 830,000 shares.

From 1 to 2 p. m. stocks staged a mild run-up with aviation issues showing new activity on the upside. United Aircraft was up better than 2 points and Douglas was over a point higher.

Allied Chemical soared 3 points. U. S. Steel showed a slight gain. U. S. Smelting and Gulf & Mobile were 2 points higher.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 830,000 shares.

Boston Stocks

	High.	Low.	Close.	Chg.
Am Can	106⅝	105¼	106¼	+ ⅝
Adams Ex	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	—
Am Por Pow..	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Am & Int Corp	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Am Pneu	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	—1¼
do pf	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	—1¼
Atchison R R.	71	70⅜	71	+1
Am Tel	132½	131½	132½	+ ½
Am Woolen pf	77¼	77¼	77¼	— ⅛
Amoskeag	8⅜	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Anaconda	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
Avia Sec Corp	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio...	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	—
Bendix	21⅜	20⅞	21⅛	+ ⅛
Beth Steel....	48	47¾	47¾	+ ¼
B & M R	34½	34¼	34½	+ ⅛
Brown & Co pf.	11⅞	10⅞	11⅞	+ ⅜
Chic June pf..	95	95	95	—
Chrysler	58¼	57⅞	58¼	— ⅜
Col Gas	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Commwth Sc	3	2⅞	3	—
Con Gas	41¼	40⅞	40¾	—1¼
Curtis W	4⅜	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
E G&F Asp pr	66	65	66	—
E G & F	69½	69	69½	+1¼
Eastern S. S..	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	—
Edison	152	151½	152	+1
Elec p	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Employrs Grp	11¼	11	11¼	— ⅛
First Nat St..	60½	60¼	60¾	+ ⅛
Gen Elec.....	22¼	22¼	22¼	—
Gen Foods	35⅝	35⅛	35⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Motors...	40⅜	39⅞	40⅛	— ⅛
Gillette	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Goodyear.....	41⅞	40¾	41⅛	+ ⅛
Hudson Mot...	22¾	22⅜	22⅝	+ ⅛
Int Tel.....	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	— ⅛
Isle Royale ..	2	2	2	—
Kennecott Cop	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Mc Central ..	12	12	12	—
Mont Ward ...	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	— ⅛
N E Tel	91¾	91¾	91¾	— ⅛
New Haven ..	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
No American..	21¼	21⅛	21¼	—
North Butte ..	6⅝	6⅞	6⅝	+ ⅛
Old Colony ..	93	93	93	+1½
Pac Mills	32	31¾	32	+ ⅛
Packard	5¾	5¼	5¾	+ ⅜
Penn R R	37⅞	36⅞	37⅞	+ ⅛
Quincy	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Reece H H.....	12	12	12	+2
Shawmut	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Spencer K	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	—
Stone & Webs	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	— ⅛
Swift & Co....	18	18	18	—
United Drug..	14	13⅞	14	— ⅛
Un Corp	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
United Fruit..	65⅝	64¾	65⅝	—
Un Gas Imp..	18⅜	18⅛	18¼	— ⅛
United Shoe ..	67	66	66	—
U S Steel.....	129½	127¾	128¾	+ ⅛
U S Steel	58⅛	57⅞	58¼	+ ⅛
Utah Apex	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Utah Metal ..	4	3¾	4	—
Warner Pict..	7¼	7⅛	7¼	— ⅛
Warren Bro...	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
Westinghouse..	43¾	43¼	43¼	— ⅜

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extras (c) Extra stock and cash (d) Extra in stock. (e) Including extras (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Paid wh en earned (h) 10 per cent in stock (i) 4 per cent in stock. (j) 8 per cent in stock. (k) 2 per cent in stock. (m) 5% per cent in stock. (wa) Warrants attached. (ww) Without warrants. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

—A—

	High	Low	Div. In $	Last	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
Abr & Sts pf..	101	69	7		40	103	103	103	103	+ ⅜
Adams Exp....	11⅜	6⅝			1700	10⅛	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Adams Millis..	29¾	16			100	29	29	29	29	—
Affiliated Prod	10⅝	6⅝		60	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—
Air Reduc.....	96⅝	85½	3½	3	Apr	200	103	103	103	103	+ ⅜
Airway Elec...	3⅜	1				100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—
Alaska Jun....	23¾	20¾		⅛	0	Alaska Jun....	2700	22	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
Allegheny Cp..	3⅜	2⅜				Allegheny Cp..	300	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—
Allegh Cr pfw.	14⅝	5⅝				Allegh Cr pfw.	100	13	13	13	13	
Allied C & D...	150½	146	6			Allied C & D...	2100	156	159	156	158½	+2¼
Allis-Chal.....	33½	16½				Allis-Chal.....	1400	17	17	16¾	17	+¼
Amerada Cor..	50	41½	2			Amerada Cor..	300	50	50	49	49	— ½
Am Ag Ch.....	30	25½				Am Ag Ch.....	200	32½	32½	32½	32½	— ½
Am Bk N pf....	125	70				Am Bk N pf....	20	44¾	45¾	44¾	45¾	+1
Am Beet Sug...	12⅝	7⅞				Am Beet Sug...	1100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅜
Am B S Fy.....	38	28		.60		Am B S Fy.....	100	35½	35½	35½	35½	— ⅜
American Can.	130½	104½	4			American Can.	1300	105½	106½	105½	107¾	+2¼
Am C & F.....	33⅜	23¼				Am C & F.....	400	31¾	32	31¾	32	+1
Am Chain.....	14	1⅝				Am Chain.....	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—
Am Comm Alcoh	51½	42¼	2½			Am Comm Alcoh	1100	52	52	52	52	+1
Am Com Alcoh	62⅜	31¼				Am Com Alcoh	1000	49¾	49¾	48¾	49¾	— ⅜
Am Encaus.....	5⅜	2⅜				Am Encaus.....	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—
Am Ice Tri.....	13⅜	7⅜				Am Ice Tri.....	200	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—
Am Int Corp....	7¾	3⅞				Am Int Corp....	3200	4	4	3⅞	4	—
Am Locomo.....	30⅜	18				Am Locomo.....	300	28⅜	28⅜	28	28⅜	— ⅛
Am Mach & Fdy	17⅜	9¾				Am Mach & Fdy	500	16⅜	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
Am Metals.....	5⅝	2⅝				Am Metals.....	500	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Am Power & L..	12⅝	5⅛				Am Power & L..	3200	10⅜	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S.	20¼	11⅝				Am Rad & St S.	2000	21⅜	21⅝	21⅛	21⅜	— ⅛
Am Rolling M...	46⅝	26⅜				Am Rolling M...	4400	26⅝	26⅝	25⅞	26⅛	— ⅜
Am Saf Razor..	10⅜	6¼				Am Saf Razor..	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Am Seating....	48⅜	38	3			Am Seating....	300	46	46⅝	46	46⅝	—
Am S & C.....	14	7				Am S & C.....	2100	7	7	7	7	—
Am S & R.....	2	1				Am S & R.....	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—
Am Smelt pf...	51½	41¾				Am Smelt pf...	4300	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdy....	63¾	71¼				Am Stl Fdy....	100	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜	— ⅛
Am Sug Ref....	19⅜	15½				Am Sug Ref....	100	19	19	19	19	— ⅛
Am Tob "A"....	75⅜	55⅜	2½			Am Tob "A"....	500	72⅝	72⅝	72⅛	72⅝	— ⅛
Am Tob "B"....	82⅜	65⅜	5			Am Tob "B"....	100	74	74	74	74	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs..	12⅝	5⅛				Am Type Fdrs..	1600	7½	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs..	37	20				Am Type Fdrs..	3300	21⅛	22	21⅛	21⅝	— ⅛
Am T F pf.....	29⅜	13⅜	1½			A P & L 6pf...	2818	14¼	25	25½	25	— ⅜
Am T F & L....	29⅜	13⅜	1½			A P & L 6pf...	1420	22¾	28½	22¾	25⅜	— ⅜
A W W	16⅜	6¼				A W W	5200	15⅜	16⅛	15⅜	16	— ⅛
Am Woolen....	28	17¼				Am Woolen....	200	18⅜	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	—
Am Woolen pf..	46⅝	38	3			Am Saf Razor..	100	46	46⅝	46	46⅝	—
Am Zinc	3	1⅝				Am Zinc	2100	2	2	2	2	—
Am & C	1	1				Am & C	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—
Am S & R.....	51⅛	41¾				Am S & R.....	4300	48⅛	48⅜	48⅛	48¼	— ⅛
Am Smelt fdf..	63¾	71¼				Am Smelt fdf..	100	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdy....	19⅜	15½				Am Stl Fdy....	100	19	19	19	19	— ⅛
Am T & T.....	132½	131½	2½			Am T & T.....	1500	132½	132½	132⅜	132⅝	— ⅛
Am Tob.....	82⅜	65⅜	5			Am Tob.....	100	74	74	74	74	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs..	12⅝	5⅛				Am Type Fdrs..	1600	7½	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Am T F pf.....	20	4⅝				Am T F pf.....	3300	5	5	4⅞	5	— ⅛
Am T F pf.....	29⅜	13⅜	1½			Am T F pf.....	1420	22¾	28½	22¾	25⅜	— ⅜
A W W	16⅜	6¼				A W W	5200	15⅜	16⅛	15⅜	16	— ⅛
Am Woolen....	28	17¼				Am Woolen....	200	18⅜	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	—
Am Woolen pf..	46⅝	38	3			Am Woolen pf..	100	46	46⅝	46	46⅝	—
Am Zinc	3	1⅝				Am Zinc	2100	2	2	2	2	—
Am & C	1	1				Am & C	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—
Am S & R.....	51⅛	41¾				Am S & R.....	4300	48⅛	48⅜	48⅛	48¼	— ⅛
Am Smelt fdf..	63¾	71¼				Am Smelt fdf..	100	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdy....	19⅜	15½				Am Stl Fdy....	100	19	19	19	19	— ⅛
Am T & T.....	132½	131½	2½			Am T & T.....	1500	132½	132½	132⅜	132⅝	— ⅛
Am Tob.....	82⅜	65⅜	5			Am Tob.....	100	74	74	74	74	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs..	12⅝	5⅛				Am Type Fdrs..	1600	7½	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Am T F pf.....	20	4⅝				Am T F pf.....	3300	5	5	4⅞	5	— ⅛
Am T F pf.....	29⅜	13⅜	1½			A P & L 6pf...	2818	14¼	25	25½	25	— ⅜
Am T F & L....	29⅜	13⅜	1½			A P & L 6pf...	1420	22¾	28½	22¾	25⅜	— ⅜
A W W	16⅜	6¼				A W W	5200	15⅜	16⅛	15⅜	16	— ⅛
Am Woolen....	28	17¼				Am Woolen....	200	18⅜	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	—
Am Woolen pf..	46⅝	38	3			Am Saf Razor..	100	46	46⅝	46	46⅝	—
Am Zinc	3	1⅝				Am Zinc	2100	2	2	2	2	—
Am & C	1	1				Am & C	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—
Anaconda Cop..	24⅜	16		.60		Anchor C Cp....	100	23⅝	24⅜	23⅝	24⅜	+ ⅛
Archer D M....	16⅜	10⅜				Archer D M....	100	29¼	29¼	29¼	29¼	—
Armr of Ill A..	2000	1				Armr of Ill A..	2000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—
Armr of Ill B..	3⅜	2⅜				Armr of Ill B..	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Armr of Ind....	64⅜	55				Armr of Ind....	4600	62	63⅜	62	62⅝	— ⅜
Armstr Cork....	39⅜	24⅜				Armstr Cork....	1100	37⅜	37⅝	37⅜	37⅝	— ⅛
Art Loom Cp....	7⅝	4¼				Art Loom Cp....	50	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Art Metals.....	3¾	1⅞				Art Metals.....	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Asso Dry Gds..	3⅛	1				Asso Dry Gds..	100	3	3⅛	3	3⅛	—
Atch T&S F....	71¾	54				Atch T&S F....	2900	70⅞	71¾	70⅝	70⅝	+ ⅛
Atch T&S F pf..	85⅜	70⅜	3.30			Atch T&S F pf..	200	83	83	83	83	—
Atl Coast L....	54¼	30				Atl Coast L....	200	51½	51½	51½	51½	+ ½
Atl Ref.....	35¾	28¼				Atl Ref.....	●1500	33⅜	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	— ⅛
Atlas Pow.....	4⅝	3⅜	⅛			Atlas Pow.....	100	4⅜	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	—
Auburn Auto...	27¾	7				Auburn Auto...	2600	24¼	25¾	24¼	25¾	+ ⅜
Austin Nich....	13¼	7				Austin Nich....	4500	13⅜	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	— ⅛
Aviation Del....	3185⅛	6⅝				Aviation Del....	3185⅛	6⅝	7⅛	6⅝	7¼	+ ⅜

—B—

Baldwin Loco..	16	11				Baldwin Loco..	2700	14⅜	14⅝	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Baldwin L pf..	54½	35				Baldwin L pf..	100	50	50	50	50	+2
Balt & Ohio....	42¼	33⅜				Balt & Ohio....	3000	33⅜	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	—
Balt & Ohio of.	37⅜	24⅜				Balt & Ohio of.	100	35⅝	36	35½	35⅝	— ⅛
Barker Bros....	6⅛	3				Barker Bros....	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Barker Br pf..	16⅛	10⅛				Barker Br pf..	200	27	27	27	27	—
Barnsdall Co..	7⅜	3⅜				Barnsdall Co..	2400	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	—
Bavus Bros....	39	27				Bavus Bros....	200	35	35	35	35	— 1½
Beech-N Ir....	62½	39	3			Beech-N Ir....	200	60	60	59¾	59¾	
Beld Hem.....	8⅜	6⅛				Beld Hem.....	8800	13	14⅛	13	14	+ ⅛
Bendix Avia...	23⅜	16½				Bendix Avia...	6800	20¾	21⅜	20¾	21⅛	+ ⅛
Beneficial Ln..	39⅜	23⅜		1.50		Beneficial Ln..	1400	34	34	33	34	—
Beth Steel.....	48⅜	34¾				Beth Steel.....	5500	48	48⅜	47¾	48	+ ⅜
Bth Stl 7%pf..	91¾	85¾				Bth Stl 7%pf..	100	91½	91½	80½	80½	+ ⅜
Bigelow San....	40	27				Bigelow San....	10	37½	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Blaw Knox.....	16⅛	10⅝				Blaw Knox.....	2400	15⅜	15⅝	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
Bloomingdale..	42⅜	25				Bloomingdale..	100	24⅜	25	24½	25	+ ⅛
Bohn Alum.....	68⅜	55	2			Bohn Alum.....	2400	63	65¼	63	65¼	+ ⅜
Bon Ami.....	80½	52	5b			Bon Ami.....	100	80⅜	80½	80⅛	80⅜	— ⅛
Borden	20¾	19⅜	1.60			Borden	2600	20⅝	21⅛	20⅝	21⅛	+ ⅛
Borg Warner....	28⅜	20¾	¾			Borg Warner....	1300	26⅝	27¼	26⅝	27¼	+ ⅛
Bos & M R R....	16⅜	11				Bos & M R R....	100	16	16	16	16	—
Bristol Myers..	35¼	26	2.	10b		Bristol Myers..	1100	33⅜	33⅜	32½	32½	— ⅝
Botany CMA....	10	1				Botany CMA....	100	2⅛	2⅛	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Brigss Mfg.....	15	7				Brigss Mfg.....	1500	17	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Brooklyn Man..	8⅜	4⅜				Brooklyn Man..	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Brooklyn Mdf..	67	82¼	6			Brooklyn Mdf..	200	66½	66½	66	66	
Bklyn Queens..	8⅜	4⅜				Bklyn Queens..	200	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Bkln G of.....	41	6				Bkln G of.....	100	41	41	41	41	—
Bklyn Un Gas..	80½	61				Bklyn Un Gas..	100	74	74	74	74	—1
Budd Mfg.....	7⅜	5⅜				Budd Mfg.....	1600	6⅞	7	6⅞	6⅞	
Budd Mfg pf...	25	25				Budd Mfg pf...	200	35	35	34½	34½	+ ⅜
Budd Wheel.....	5⅜	3⅜				Budd Wheel.....	200	4½	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
Bullard Co.....	15½	7⅜				Bullard Co.....	300	14¼	14½	14	14½	+ ⅛
Burns Bros A..	14	4				Burns Bros A..	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	—
Burns Bros B..	52	20				Burns Bros B..	520	13⅝	15½	13⅝	14½	+3½
Burro A Mac...	40	19¼	15	.40		Burro A Mac...	400	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal..	10	3⅛				Bush Terminal..	100	3½	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝	
Butte C & Z....	3⅜	2				Butte C & Z....	200	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Butterick.....	5⅜	2¼				Butterick.....	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Butte & Sup....	3⅜	1⅝				Butte & Sup....	100	2	2	2	2	
Byers AM Co....	40	20				Byers AM Co....	400	31½	32	31¼	31¾	+ ⅛

—C—

Calif Packing..	30	26½				Calif Packing..	100	26½	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
C W & C Fds....	14¼	9¼				C W & C Fds....	800	14	14⅛	14	14⅛	+1¼
Can Dr G A.....	30	23⅝				Can Dr G A.....	100	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	
Can Pacific....	19¾	11⅞				Can Pacific....	2300	16⅜	16⅝	16⅜	16½	— ⅛
Cap Admin.....	9⅜	5⅝				Cap Admin.....	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
Case Th Ma....	86¾	65¼				Case Th Ma....	2300	79⅜	80¼	79½	80	+ ⅜
Case Th of.....	10⅜	8				Case Th of.....	100	82	82	82	82	
Caterpillar Tr..	60	42⅛				Caterpillar Tr..	600	51¾	52	51¾	52	
Celanese.....	44½	33⅜				Celanese.....	4500	42⅝	43½	42½	43⅜	+1⅜
Celotex.....	10¾	6¼				Celotex.....	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Celotex pf.....	12	6				Celotex pf.....	2	9	9	9	9	
Cen R R of NJ..	90	70				Cen R R of NJ..	100	80	80	80	80	
Cent Hud M....	12⅝	7¾				Cent Hud M....	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
Cerro De Pa....	40¾	32¾				Cerro De Pa....	4200	37⅞	38	37⅝	38	+ ⅛
Cert-Td Prod...	7⅜	3⅜				Cert-Td Prod...	200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Chain Belt Co..	46⅞	34		2.50		Chain Belt Co..	200	43	43	43	43	—
Ches & O.....	66⅜	49⅜		2.80		Ches & O.....	1300	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ⅛
Chi & Er pf....	30⅜	16				Chi & Er pf....	300	20	20	20	20	
Chi & E 1 pf....	8	1⅜				Chi & E 1 pf....	300	7	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Chicago Gt W....	5⅜	1⅜				Chicago Gt W....	1000	5¼	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
Chi Gt W pf....	11⅛	5⅜				Chi Gt W pf....	900	11¼	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
C M & St P....	8⅛	4¼				C M & St P....	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
C M & St P pf..	13⅝	6⅝				C M & St P pf..	2200	11⅜	12	11⅜	11⅝	— ⅛
Chi & Northw..	14⅝	6¼				Chi & Northw..	4400	14¼	14⅝	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
Chi & Nor pf....	28	13¾				Chi & Nor pf....	1100	26⅝	28	26⅝	28	+ ⅛
Chi R I & Pac..	6¼	2¾				Chi R I & Pac..	800	5½	5⅝	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Chi I & P Inc..	6⅜	2⅜				Chi I & P Inc..	1200	4⅞	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Chick Cot Oil..	30⅜	19¾				Chick Cot Oil..	1500	28¼	29	28¼	29	— ⅛
Childs Co.....	10¾	6¼				Childs Co.....	400	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Chrysler Mot..	58¼	46⅝				Chrysler Mot..	2300	57¼	58¼	57¼	58¼	+ ⅜
Cities Ice&F pf	78¾	67	6.50			Cities Ice&F pf	60	74	74¼	74	74	
City Stores.....	7⅜	2¼				City Stores.....	1100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Coca-Cola.....	106	85⅜	6			Coca-Cola.....	100	104½	104½	104½	104½	
Coca Cola A....	51	50¾	3			Coca Cola A....	100	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	+ ⅛
Colgate Palm..	18⅜	8				Colgate Palm..	2100	16⅜	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅛
Color Palm pf..	82	68⅜	6			Color Palm pf..	200	84⅜	84⅜	80⅜	84	+2½
Collins & Aik..	92⅜	18				Collins & Aik..	600	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Colo Fuel & Ir..	19	13				Colo Fuel & Ir..	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Colo & South....	3⅜	1⅜				Colo & South....	600	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—
Columb Carb....	70⅜	59	2½			Columb Carb....	600	70	70	69¾	70	+ ⅛
Col Gas & El....	19⅛	11⅜	5⅛			Col Gas & El....	1500	17¾	17¾	16⅝	16⅝	+

Martha Lee Prize Recipes

No. 302---First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Winner for Tuesday

HELEN I. HILTON
16 Avon st., Cliftondale, Mass.

FRUIT AND CHERRY BASKETS

4 tbsps. butter
2-3 cup sugar
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 grated rind of ½ lemon
2 eggs, separated
¼ tsp. salt
Cream butter, add sugar, egg yolks, juice and rind. Add flour and lastly stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in well greased muffin tins in moderate oven, 350 degrees F. for 20 minutes. Makes 12 cups.

When cool cut a slice from the top, scoop out the inside and fill with balls of fruit made with French ball cutter, using green and red cherries, bananas and apples. Make a meringue of two egg whites and four tablespoons sugar. Brown slightly in oven. Make a handle of angelica, cut in long thin strips. Stick down in each side of the cake. Sprinkle with orange rind, grated fine.

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

This week being National Cherry Week, we have awarded the prize to the best cherry recipes received, and we are going to ask you to send in your favorite cherry recipe, by February 25.

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe---one that you are exceptionally fond of---send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other cash prizes of $1 each. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more recipes every day if you wish.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. ANN CAMPBELL
876 E. 7th st., So. Boston, Mass.
SPICED CHERRY SAUCE

1 cup canned cherries
¼ cup cherry or bottled fruit juice
½ cup sugar
½ tsp. ground cinnamon
¼ tsp. clove
¼ tsp. grated lemon rind
1 tbsp. currant jelly
1 small piece cinnamon stick
Cook the cherries, the juice, lemon rind and sugar together. When the sauce is thick and heavy remove it from the fire and beat in the currant jelly. Take out the cinnamon stick before serving the sauce.

MRS. O. WELLER, JR.
7 Alder st., West Roxbury, Mass.
CHERRY PUDDING

2 tbsps. shortening
½ cup sugar
1 cup milk
2 cups flour
2 tsps. baking powder
1 cup cherries
1 cup hot water
Cream the shortening and add one cup of sugar. Add the milk alternately with the flour, to which the baking powder has been sifted. Pour into a greased baking dish. Mix the cherries with one cup of sugar and add the hot water. Pour over the batter, then bake one hour in oven (350 degrees F.), for 30 minutes. The cherries come to the top, while the batter, sugar and water form a sauce. Serves 6.

CHARLOTTE MAHONEY
24 Lewis st., Haverhill, Mass.
CHERRY SUNSHINE

1 pound granulated sugar
1 pound seeded cherries
Combine sugar and cherries and boil together for 15 minutes. Pour into glass or shallow platters and let stand in the sunshine for one day. Seal in the cherries are dropped in cold water, as they are seeded. They will shrivel up and some of the fairness will be removed. They should not be left in the sun so long however, or the preserves may crystallize. To prevent crystallizing, ½ cup of corn syrup may be substituted for ½ cup of sugar.

ALMA QUIRK
661 Alwells ave., Providence, R. I.
VALLEY FORGE TARTS

1 cup flour
¼ tsp. salt
¼ cup butter
1 cup cherry syrup
2-3 cup sugar
2 cups cherries
1 tbs. lemon juice
Whipped cream
Sift flour, sugar and salt together. Cut in butter and add only enough ice water to hold ingredients together. Chill dough and divide into six parts. Roll out each part very thin. Place over inverted muffin tin, prick crust and bake in oven 450 degrees F. for 10 minutes. Make filling by cooking syrup drained from cherries and sugar to a thick syrup, heating it with the beater. Fold in the Rice Flakes and the cherries. When cool, spoon into crust, then the almond extract. Drop by the tablespoonful on a well-greased tin and bake in moderate oven for 10 minutes or until firm.

MRS. JULIA M. JAILLET
11 A st., Gardner, Mass.
WASHINGTON MOUNDS

1 egg white
½ tsp. salt
1 cup sugar
1 cup Rice Flakes
¾ cup chopped nuts
½ cup candied cherries
½ cup shredded coconut
½ tsp. almond extract
Beat the egg white and salt until very stiff, add sugar gradually, beating it in with the beater. Fold in the Rice Flakes and the nuts, cherries and coconut, then the almond extract. Drop by the tablespoonful on a well-greased tin and bake in moderate oven for 10 minutes or until firm.

Denton Post to Hold Penny Sale

The Gordon E. Denton Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will celebrate Washington's Birthday with a penny sale in its quarters in the old Franklin Schoolhouse on Washington street, Jamaica Plain.

The committee on arrangements comprises: Harry Cohen, chairman; Frederick Cohn, Otis Vaughan, John Davis, George DiCicco, Joseph Tawa, Joseph Sullivan, David Epstein and Joseph McGrath.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEGAL

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Suffolk, ss. Probate Court. In Insolvency. Equity.---No. 38583.---WILLIAM M. TOWLE vs. ATMOSPHERIC HEAT AND POWER COMPANY.---Order of Notice on Auditory Petitioner's Petition for Leave to Sell Assets.---In the above-entitled cause, Griffith H. Hinds, Esquire, the Auditory Receiver heretofore appointed, having filed in this Court his petition praying for leave thereof is ordered to all persons interested thereon to appear at the Court Room in Suffolk Jury of our said Court, at Boston in said County on Tuesday, the twenty-seventh day of February, A.D. 1934, at 9:30 o'clock A. M., then and there to show cause why said Petition should not be allowed and leave thereof granted; and notice is to be given by publishing an attested copy of this Order once in the Boston American and also by sending by mail, postage prepaid, a copy hereof to all known creditors of said corporation to each of them. By the Court.

(Signed) FRANCIS A. CAMPBELL, Clerk.

February 19, 1934.
Corp. Attest:
(Signed) D. PULSIFER COLVILLE, Asst. Clerk.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

REVILACQUA---In Revere, Feb. 18, Maria D. Revilacqua (nee Cutrona), beloved wife of John Revilacqua. Funeral from the late home, 74 Tuttle St., Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Anthony's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CUNHAM---In Roxbury, Feb. 18, Elizabeth M. (nee Enslo), beloved wife of Charles Cunham. Funeral from her late residence, 2 Louisa Place, Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends most kindly invited.

HOGAN---In Arlington, Feb. 17, Charles P., beloved husband of the late Mary F. Healy. Funeral from his late home, 39 John St., Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

QUINLIVAN---In Billerica, Feb. 19, Mary E. (Carroll), beloved wife of Michael Quinlivan, formerly of Charlestown. Funeral from 329 Bunker Hill St., Charlestown, Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 8:30 a. m., thence high mass of requiem at St. Francis de Sales' Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends and members of Auxiliary Reservoir respectfully invited.

STAFFORD---In Dorchester, Feb. 18, Louise J. Stafford, loving sister of Mrs. M. J. Landers, James H. Stafford, Mrs. Mary Sullivan and the late Edward J. Surrelly. Funeral from the home of her sister, Mrs. M. J. Nolan, 5 Arcadia st., Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MONUMENTS

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BROOKLINE---7-rm. duplex, gar. Rubbish removed. Reasonable. Ken. 8453.

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DORCHESTER---5 rms.; excellent location; all mod. improv.; reas. Ken. 8453.

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JAMAICA PLAIN---New 4 sunny rms., vestibule, steam heat, piazzas, parking. 16 Verona St. Call Parker 2116.

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BROOKLINE---Small room, priv. bath; shower, $35; rm., twin beds, $7. Asp. 8465.

CAMBRIDGE---Large, sunny room, single bed, h. w. heat, $8-$10. Uni. 2172-R.

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METAL BED
SPRING
MATTRESS
$8.95
5-Pc. Dining Room Set..... $20
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OAK and walnut chamber sets; dining room set; walnut bookcase. Col. 7811.

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SELLING out foot machines $5, sew. $15. Open evenings, 90½ Inman St., Camb.

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FINAL CLEARANCE!
Every Coat Must Go.
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MODEL 42 SEDAN, 8 PASS. $995
Finish new; new original tires. Optometry Special Broadcloth, ideal chance to buy a quality car for less than expense of original cost.
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Boys and girls, join the Secret Agent X-9 Club before the membership books are closed. The fun is just starting and you should get in with the crowd.

To become a member, write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.

By return mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.

Join The Secret Agent Club X-9

FREE THEATER PARTY For X-9 Secret Agents

There will be another free theater party for all Secret Agents X-9 members at the Scollay Square Theater Friday at 9:30 o'clock. Come and see the big films "Hi, Nellie," starring Paul Muni, and "Once to Every Woman," featuring Ralph Bellamy and Fay Wray.

Your Secret Agent X9 badge and membership card will admit you without charge.

Wise Sayings

Grace is to the body what good sense is to the mind.—LaRochefoucauld.

It is the talent of human nature to run from one extreme to the other.—Swift.

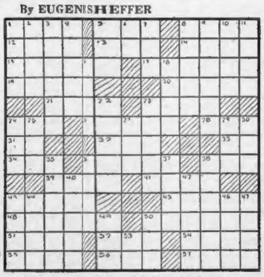
Our humanity were a poor thing were it not for the divinity which stirs within us.—Bacon.

Those who are unhappy cannot be good.—Coleridge.

None but the brave deserve the fair.—Dryden.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—Celestial body
5—Obtained
8—Exclamation of despair
12—Italian coin
13—Bird of the cuckoo family
14—Wander at large
15—Dismisses from office
17—Pasteboard box
19—Coupled
20—Describe vividly
21—Charity
23—Spanish coin
24—Existed
26—Places
28—Old horse
31—Bovine quadruped
32—Fortune
33—Depart
34—Recent
36—One having a dreaded disease
38—Measure of length
39—Highest point
41—Appraise
43—Person of arrested intellectual growth
45—Openings in the earth
48—American aborigine
50—Revoke
51—Regrets
52—Utilize
54—Gaelic
55—Anglo-Saxon domestic servant
56—Price offered
57—Boil slowly

VERTICAL

1—Scoria of a volcano
2—Duration
3—Odors
4—Entangle
5—Aeriform fluid
6—Upon
7—Involuntary twitching
8—Tapestry
9—Liquid medicinal preparation
10—River in England
11—Dispatched
16—Trees
18—Mimics
22—Silica in form of quartz
23—Masculine name
24—Received as an award
25—Chopping tool
27—Uppermost part
29—Past
30—Deity
35—Keeper
36—Feminine name
37—Contest of speed
38—Resume
40—Balance
42—Narrow woven fillets or bands
43—Soft or deep mud
44—Burden
46—Comfort
47—Murdered
49—Lump
50—Color
53—Note of the scale

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

He Won't Die, Anyway

SKIPPY

Good Humor at a Bargain

WAY OUT WEST

(KEEP UP WITH THE STORY IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Toy for the Tenderfoot

SECRET AGENT X9

French Leave?

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Horse Sense

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

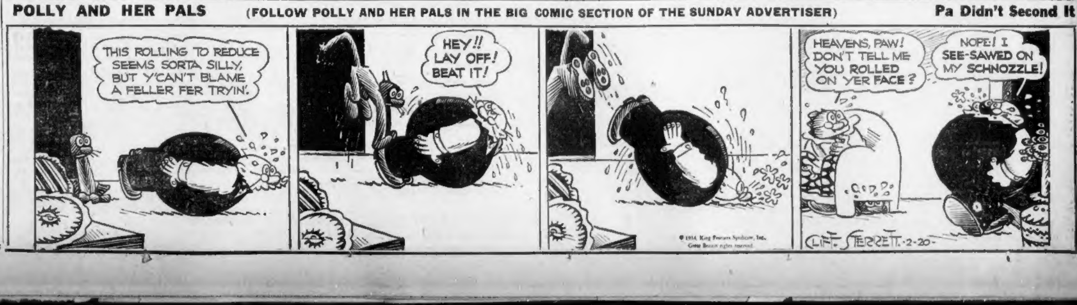
(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Her Convincing Majesty

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Pa Didn't Second It



NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Avoid Air Blunder

After the manner of history, the course of which they frequently shape, editorials sometimes REPEAT THEMSELVES.

Here is an editorial on the development of the American merchant marine and American air transport both as transportation agencies and as auxiliaries of the national defense. WHICH WAS PUBLISHED LAST SEPTEMBER IN THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS, NORTH, EAST, SOUTH AND WEST.

This editorial enunciates principles as applicable now as then and as pertinent now as then to the professed friends of our merchant marine and our air transport in the Executive and Legislative branches of the Federal Government.

"Of vital interest to the common defense and the public welfare is an investigation which a Special Committee of the United States Senate is making of the American merchant marine and American air transport.

"This investigation was ordered by the Senate in the closing days of the last Congress in the name of economy. Its avowed purpose is to determine whether Government aid for the revival of our merchant marine and the development of our air transport is being wasted or wisely expended.

"If this investigation is impartially conducted in an honest effort to evaluate the effectiveness of existing laws designed to make the United States independent on the seas and supreme in the air, it will be of large and lasting benefit.

"If this investigation is utilized, however, as an excuse to discredit our merchant marine and air transport policies, with a view to depriving them of Government aid and nullifying established policies, it will delight and advantage special privilege at the expense of the public welfare and the common defense.

"Toward the revival of our merchant marine and toward the development of American air transport at home and throughout Latin America, great progress has been made by the United States in recent years.

"A wise Congress in 1928 and 1929 recognized the urgent national need of going both by the enactment of the Jones-White Merchant Marine Act and the Foreign Air-mail Act to supplement legislation previously enacted for the same purpose.

"By these enactments it was declared to be the policy of the United States 'to do whatever may be necessary to develop and encourage' the maintenance of a merchant marine and the upbuilding of air transport.

"As a result of the Jones-White Act, a splendid fleet of fast new ships has been built. It is now possible to ship and sail under the American flag from the principal ports of all the coasts of this country direct to all important foreign markets.

"Thirty-five per cent of the total value of our foreign commerce is now carried under the American flag. This means that this proportion of freight money paid by American citizens is kept at home.

"If this progressive policy is steadfastly pursued, the greater part of AMERICAN COMMERCE WITH ALL FOREIGN COUNTRIES WILL SOON BE CARRIED UNDER THE AMERICAN FLAG.

"As a result of the Morrow Commission's investigation of aviation, under the Coolidge Administration, Congress became air-minded. It enacted a five-year program for military and naval aviation and legislation designed to put civil aviation on a sound basis.

"Then Congress turned its attention to the menacing control of Latin American aviation by European interests.

"At that time German and French companies were pressing the development of their air transport among the Latin American Republics. They were preparing to make the Panama Canal the operating center of extensive air transport activities north and south.

"WITHIN TWO YEARS AFTER CONGRESS ENACTED THE FOREIGN MAIL ACT, THE UNITED STATES WAS LINKED WITH ALL LATIN AMERICA By AMERICAN AIR TRANSPORT COMPANIES OPERATING AMERICAN PLANES, MANNED BY AMERICAN CREWS AND FLYING THE AMERICAN FLAG.

"Domestic air transport, due to Government aid authorized by Congress, has gone forward in recent years with increasing success.

"We now have national systems of air transport running North and South as well as East and West.

"All this development of our merchant marine and our air transport has been due to Government aid extended in support of private enterprise under strict Government regulation.

"IT WILL BE A NATIONAL CALAMITY IF THIS DEVELOPMENT IS RETARDED UNDER THE PRETENSE OF ECONOMY. BY ANY COMMITTEE OF EITHER HOUSE OF CONGRESS."

It only remains to be said in re-enforcement of this self-repeating editorial of September last that—

It will be a FATUOUS BLUNDER, which may prove disastrous to the DEMOCRATIC PARTY, if this development of the American merchant marine and American air transport is retarded, either by maladministration at one end of Pennsylvania ave. or by the insatiable greed of obscure politicians at the other for personal publicity bought at the expense of the common defense and the public welfare.

Let's Do Something

Representative Martin Hays has urged the Legislature to create an independent commission which would make an impartial investigation of the English judicial system.

His idea is that the English system, with its reputation for quick, decisive and honest justice, should be established here in Massachusetts.

Of course, there is need for a change.

We see some 75,000 cases now pending for trial in the Massachusetts courts, standing like an impregnable barrier against speed, which is one of the essences of true justice.

We know that the average litigant cannot expect his case to be reached within three years. The burden of delay will become intolerable because new cases are being piled onto the judicial heap faster than the old ones are removed by trial.

Moreover, we see common enemies, desperate bandits, crooks and chiselers maneuvering their way into and out of the courts to safety until the fair name of justice has become a byword.

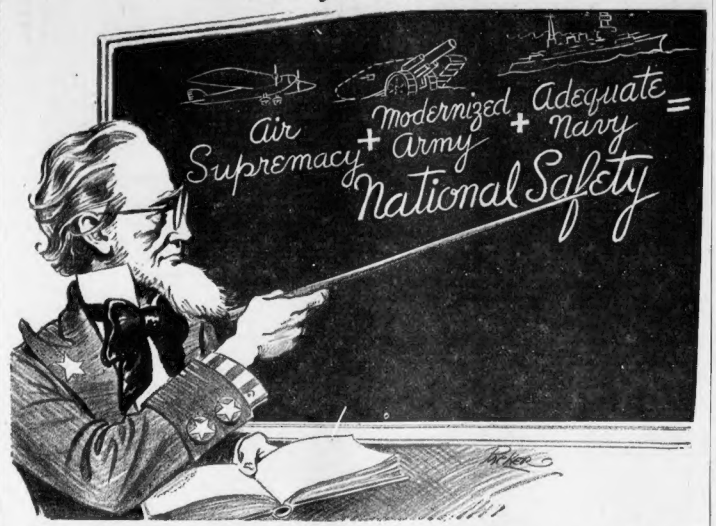
American people will not tolerate these unjust conditions forever. Our alleged statesmen look upon the uprisings in France, Germany and Austria as the ordinary manifestations of "inflammable peoples."

They forget that America has the blood of all peoples in its national strain today.

They forget we produced a revolution in this country in 1776, when all our people were Anglo-Saxon, and again in 1861.

Mr. Hays' project may not be the way to attack the evils from which the public suffers. There are many evident ways of remodeling our judicial procedure in order to eliminate the irritating and vexatious delays which punish honest litigants who seek ordinary justice in the courts. But it certainly will focus attention upon these injustices and to that extent, at least, is well worth while.

Today's Lesson



Before the World War, America's national debt was something we never thought about—a mere billion dollars or so—and direct Federal taxation hardly existed.

Excise dues, customs duties, and so on, paid the Government's operating expenses. But, unfortunately, national policy and limited revenues did not provide sufficiently for national defense.

And because national defense was thus purblindly neglected, we were unable to keep out of the World War.

Deeming us virtually defenseless and entirely pacifist, the belligerents over in Europe transgressed our rights on the high seas, impeding our lawful commerce and causing the deaths of our citizens, until we too had to get into the war—and begin improvising an Army, a Merchant Marine, an Aviation Service and a better Navy.

We came out of that war victorious, but MORE THAN TWENTY BILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN DEBT—a sum that would have paid for a century of preparedness—and for fifty years to come we shall be paying off that colossal war debt.

Dare we risk such an experience again? Of course not. It would be utterly ruinous.

And it can be avoided by PREPAREDNESS—a preparedness costing relatively little, just as the premium of a man's fire insurance policy costs him little, but protects him and his family from an irretrievable loss.

That, apart from the hardships and the tragedies of avoidable war, is the lesson of National Defense Week.

A modern Aviation Force, plus a modern Army, plus an adequate Navy, equals NATIONAL SAFETY.

Quack Taxation

If Congress has the slightest sense of the needs of the nation it will pass a general manufacturers sales tax at this session.

Only by that method can it raise anything approaching the revenue needed for the government's tremendous spending program.

Only by that method can it distribute the tax burden equitably and painlessly.

Only by that method can it play fair with business, by which is meant ALL business, instead of discriminating as it now does against certain businesses by its troublesome and inadequate nuisance taxes.

The reasons for imposing the Federal manufacturers sales tax are too well known to need recapitulation here.

The commonly urged objection against it, that it hits the poor rather than the rich, does not stand up under inspection.

Necessaries of life, such as food and clothing, are exempted from the measure.

The tax, furthermore, is levied on spending rather than earning.

The poor spend relatively little on anything except necessities, hence they bear little of the sales tax burden.

The rich spend but a small proportion of their wealth for "necessaries." Their heaviest outlays are for luxuries. Thus they contribute far more to the sales tax than other classes, and, furthermore, they cannot evade this tax as they can—and DO—evade the income tax.

The theorists who oppose the sales tax would have their eyes opened to facts rather than theories if they would take a trip to Canada and see the tax there in actual operation.

They would find it the fairest tax plan in existence, and one also which yields revenue when revenue is needed, instead of drying up in times of stress, as our income tax has done.

They would find the tax working with equal effectiveness in most of the civilized countries of the world.

But apparently these theorists are not interested in the lessons of experience.

Their only prescription seems to be to pile on higher and yet higher income taxes, DESPITE THE FACT THAT THE INCOME TAX IS SHRINKING EVERY YEAR and obviously cannot be relied on as a main revenue producer.

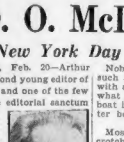
The nation trusts that Congress will change the tax medicine before it is too late.

Unless that is done the inevitable result will be financial death instead of financial recovery.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, Feb. 20—Arthur Samuels is the blond young editor of Harper's Bazaar and one of the few chieftains of the editorial sanctum with real musical ability. I think it was Henry Watterson who said he had never met an editor who could hum the simplest tune.



But Samuels is a pianist of concert calibre. His repertory ranges from his own back-room arrangement of Frankie and Johnny to the most difficult Bach. He is in his 30's and one of the few able to winnow a story or poem from the coy and reluctant Dot Parker.

Samuels kicked off as a reporter on The World and went the usual migratory rounds. He was the originator of the idea that culminated in the glossy outburst known as The New Yorker. His afternoon teas offer a celebrity shoving rarely eclipsed in a town of celebrity displays.

His wife is the former cinema and stage star Vivian Martin, a Dresden china lady of exquisite beauty. Samuels was born in Hartford, Ct., a city from which he continues to register in the world capitals. In appearance he suggests a shrunken Isaac Marcosson.

* * *

What a kaleidoscope of drama unfolds in a ride along the serpentine East Side elevated. A drama of windows, flashing by and dipping swiftly into a succession of plots. Hogarthian women, sleeves rolled up, over washtubs. Dwelling rooms turned into horrid factories with bent figures and pale faces close to their work. Also brighter factories where girls in dusters wave as you pass. The cripple of gnarled geraniums in broken pots on window sills. Faces dull and stupid in bleak frames. An invalid chair's white-haired occupant. Faces revealing in blurry outline love, hate and suspicion. Gertie Murphys suggesting wonderment if the boy friend will take them to the movies tonight!

* * *

While H. T. Webster in no wise resembles his shrinking violet creation labeled Casper Milquetoast, he is a timid example of the timid soul. A stalwart six footer, he has never been seen at a first night or public cafe during his 25 years' residence in New York. No amount of cajoling can lure him into the annual Artists' Frolic show or to a banquet where he is likely to be called upon to speak.

* * *

And despite bluster of his plays and books, the impish Charles Y. MacArthur is another celebrity hide-out. A frequenter of the hidden byways, he is rarely seen in haunts of the writing crowd. In California his retreat is a home in the Beverly canyons and in New York he clings to a remote estate near Nyack. Not even the opening nights of his wife's plays bring him out. She is Helen Hayes, as everybody knows.

Nobody else has likely thought of such an idiocy, but after a session with a dentist I can't help thinking what fun to try to sail a paper boat in that revolving whirl of water beside every dental chair.

* * *

Most one-galluséd jerkins from crotches of the creeks are dazzled by the splendor of Manhattan suspenders, a necessary article of apparel the world rarely sees. Pierre Cartier's, for instance, are reputed to have clasps with cut-out monograms of gold. Clifton Webb's wardrobe is fringed with a succession of silken loops, braces for each pair of pantaloons. Otto Kahn has a jewel-studded pair, the gift of an Indian Maharajah. Ziegfeld was a lover of gaudy braces, one pair he wore at rehearsals having a dime-sized watch inset in the clasp.

* * *

Perhaps the greatest single display of flowers in a hotel suite was that for Marjorie Moss, the dancer, during her long illness at the Waldorf. Her bed was literally a blanket of fresh flowers daily. Her bathroom and parlor were also so filled that the overflow ran into the hall. Her friends knew how she loved them.

* * *

Bruce Barton is New York's champion of the sleep jump. Once a week he entrains to Washington. Every two weeks to Detroit and three times a month to Chicago. For years the rumble did not disturb his sleep. But recently as his train was pulling out he was handed a telegram from a smart set friend which reversed the picture. It read: "When your Pullman clears the yard, bet you can't make Manush to play today!"

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Listen World!

By Elsie Robinson

"Everyone acts as if we were committing a crime!"

That's what a worried young wife and husband told Miss Hazel Corbin when they came to New York Maternity Center to discuss their coming baby. Now, Genevieve Parkhurst is passing their question along in the February issue of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE.

Are you the complacent Average Citizen who believes, with never a doubt, that America is the greatest place on earth for families? Do you boast that motherhood is reverenced more highly here than in other nations; that we give our babies better breaks?

You probably are, and do. In which case you'll snort at the idea that anyone should consider it a crime for financially insecure young people to have babies today in these United States. But don't snort too soon!

Elsie Robinson

Do you know what it costs to have an American baby today; not only in money, but in death risk to the mother and child—in anguish to the father—in menace to the home?

The answer is ghastly, and shames us in the eyes of the world.

It costs more, it's a more desperate risk, to have a baby in America today than in any other great nation.

In spite of our great wealth, power, scientific advancement—in spite of our elaborate and magnificent institutions—we lose more mothers needlessly, in childbirth, than any other civilized people.

"EVERY BABY NEEDS A MOTHER," says Genevieve Parkhurst, YET OVER 200,000 AMERICAN BABIES HAVE BEEN LEFT MOTHERLESS AT BIRTH DURING THE LAST THIRTEEN YEARS. AND THE OVERWHELMING MAJORITY OF THESE DEATHS WERE SHOWN, BY RECORD AND ADMISSION, TO HAVE BEEN PREVENTABLE!

No, it wasn't the fault of the mothers, though the mother's own ignorance, laziness and cowardice often contributed to the tragedy. The medical fraternity admits that it is responsible for at least 611 per cent of these deaths—with hospitals and ignorant or careless midwives sharing the blame.

BUT THE ONE MOST RESPONSIBLE IS NEITHER DOCTOR, NURSE NOR MIDWIFE. IT IS THE AMERICAN VOTER—THE COMMON CITIZEN, MALE OR FEMALE, WHO RUNS THIS GOVERNMENT AND SAYS WHAT SHALL, OR SHANT BE DONE WITH ITS FUNDS.

YOU AND I, AND ALL THE OTHER VOTERS—WE ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE DEATHS OF THOSE MOTHERS AND THE MAIMED LIVES OF THOSE BABIES.

We're responsible because, in spite of all our pretty talk, we actually do not consider babies to be as important as pigs or potatoes.

No, this isn't sob sister stuff. It's cold fact. For years really great Americans have fought to right this wrong. In 1921 it seemed as if they had succeeded. Congress passed the Sheppard-Towner Bill. Under this bill the Federal Government agreed to give $5000 for maternity aid to each state making an equal appropriation from its own funds.

Forty-one states and Hawaii fell into line. Then out into the darkened places of our land—into congested slums—into areas where, for hundreds of miles, there was no aid for mothers—the nurses and trained midwives went. Clinics were established. Instructions were mailed. The world's most shameful death rate began to drop.

BUT, FROM THE FIRST, THE DOCTORS FOUGHT THE IDEA OF SUCH FEDERAL "INTERFERENCE"—AND THE GREEDY POLITICIANS FOLLOWED THEIR ENTHUSIASTICALLY AFTER.

Five thousand per state for the babies? Absurd! Five million for pork barrel profiteers, if need be—but not five cents for the kids! So the Sheppard - Towner bill was killed.

And now—are you so sure that it ISN'T a crime to have a baby in America?

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By Edgar A. Guest

A SLEEPING BABY SMILES

Upon the sleeping babe a smile
Lingered and played a little while;
And watching her so young, so fair,
I wondered what she dreamed of there.

Not yet, thought I, can she recall
Earth's pleasures, for she is too small.
That lovely, winsome smile of bliss
Comes from another world than this.

Still unfamiliar with delight
And beauty shaped for human sight,
That tender dream of infancy
Born of another world must be.

Ere Time her memories shall o'erwhelm
Perhaps in sleep she sees the realm
Where children romp in sportive mirth,
Waiting the change which men call birth.

Since all remembrance will have fled
Before her first clear word is said,
We'll never know what happy streams
A babe revisits in her dreams.

(Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest.)

Daily Bible Text *"A careless message is a calamity."—Proverbs xiii, 17; Moffat translation.*

By the Rev. Dr. Frank Fasino, First Italian Baptist Church, Lynn.

Human Side of the News; A Killer Preaches

By Edwin C. Hill

There was drama the other night in Boise, Idaho — strange drama—with an old man as the only character and in the strange setting of the First Methodist Church of the city. The old man, one of the worst killers in the annals of American crime, mounted the steps of the pulpit and from it delivered a sermon, taking as his text: "What Christianity Has Done For Me." I would like to have been there to referred another subject and that, hear him. But I would have preferred his Life Story. For Harry Orchard could tell one that would make hair stand on end.

It is twenty-eight years now since the doors of the Idaho State Penitentiary closed upon him with this sentence of the court still ringing in his ears: "And you, Harry Orchard, shall be delivered to the Sheriff and on the date appointed shall be removed to the public gallows and thereon hanged by the neck until you are dead! dead! dead!—and may God have mercy on your soul."

Born in Ontario of English parents in 1866, he drifted into Michigan as a cheese-maker. Shiftless and a failure, he pulled stakes, went West and reached Idaho in 1896, an inoffensive looking fellow of 30, short and slim, sandy of hair and mustache, with round, ruddy cheeks. The days were the center of the most Rocky Mountain States in those desperate labor warfare that the United States has ever known.

Three years before the Western Federation of Miners had been organized in Butte, Montana. It took in all the coal fields west of the Mississippi, as well as the goldfields which had just been opened in Cripple Creek, Colorado. Active in the workers ranks was a strapping young Westerner, William Dudley Haywood, better known then and thereafter as Big Bill. Surrounding him was a remnant of the villainous Molly Maguire brotherhood, desperate men who had escaped the round up in Pennsylvania.

WRITTEN IN BLOOD

There are few worse pages in American history than those which tell the bloody story of the ten years in the Rockies between 1893 and 1903. It was Capital against Labor and terrorism against authority, with the climax coming when Harry Orchard skulked up to the railroad station at Independence, Colorado, and planted a charge of dynamite. He set it off, blew the station into bits and thirteen men into eternity. He did more—he wrecked the Western Federation of Miners, for that outrage was the signal which unlimbered the Gatling guns and fixed the bayonets of the United States troops for the extermination of the terrorists.

Two years later, in 1905, a group met in Denver to plan a desperate deed which might bring about a rallying of the radicals. Harry Orchard was sent for—Orchard the Killer—who executed the commission to go into Idaho and assassinate Frank Steunenberg, who, as Governor, of that state years before, had brought in the troops to quell the federation.

Orchard already had seventeen murders on his list to ... yes, to all of this, had some scruples about his work. For example, he didn't kill Governor Peabody of Colorado and his reason was that he feared that he might injure the Governor's two daughters in the doing. Again, he had refused to wreck the train carrying 218 persons from a military ball, and when others tried to wreck it Orchard warned the conductor and averted the tragedy.

Yet nothing could have been more cold-blooded than his murder of Frank Steubenberg. The ex-Governor had been in retirement from public life, living quietly as a sheep farmer in the hills of Idaho. Orchard with an accomplice went after him. Twice accident thwarted assassination and, as the weeks dragged on, the accomplice got cold feet and left it all to Orchard.

More weeks went by and Christmas Day came along. Orchard stole out to the Steunenberg home and, working furtively, placed a bomb by the wooden gate. On a post above he set a small bottle, to the cork of which he had attached a string. The other end of that string, he fastened to the gate. Frank Steunenberg came along, pushed open the gate. The string, now taut, retained the cork. The acid from the bottle dropped on the bomb. The bomb exploded.

CAUGHT AT LAST

Orchard was back in his hotel room, miles away, when news came of the assassination. Well, he mused in supreme self satisfaction that job was done and they would never trace the crime. But he was mistaken. One man, far away in Denver, read the riddle of the murder of Frank Steunenberg. That man was James McPharland, detective extraordinary, the fearless Pinkerton who had destroyed the Molly Maguires, a task which has been too much for the entire Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

On New Year's Day, 1906, McParland caught up with Orchard and carted him off to the penitentiary at Boise. The prisoner was defiant, confident that he was secure as long as he kept silent. So McParland kept silent, too. He could play that game. He put Orchard in the solitary cure of the Mongol kings, Orchard began to brood, to think of his career, of the wife he had deserted and of the Book of Common Prayer. He sent for McParland and an Episcopal clergyman, and for three days he talked, pouring out the story of ten years of murder. He was tried and sentenced to death.

Bir Bill Heywood was acquitted, despite the fact that the counsel for the prosecution included one William Edgar Borah. Haywood came back to be the leader of the Anarchists and Communists, to form the I. W. W. later, and finally to die in the Russia of the Bolsheviks.

Orchard's death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. He left the world 28 years years ago at the steps of the gallows. He returned to it the other night for two short hours at the steps of the pulpit.

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